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Bellefonte, Pa., March 16, 1894.

Amber and Amberoid.

The Hardened Gum of Trees That Flourished Millions of Years Ago-One of Prussia's Old

A. Becker, of East Prussia, a member of the firm who own and operate the greatest amber mines in the world, the

recently "Our firm supplies over 90 per cent. of the amber and amberoid sold in the markets of Europe, Asia and America. Amberoid is the result of small pieces of ambre compressed into one sold mass by hydraulic pressure. We employ in our mines and manufacturing processes about 2,000 people, who prepare our products for the market, ready for the manufacturer. We make no manufactured goods. Our output is the crude material and amounts annually to about

\$1,000,000." Mr. Becker then exhibited an elegant cigarette holder of whitish amber, ornamented with gold, "This little holder," said he, "exclusive of its mounting, is worth \$8." Continuing he said: "Very little of the real amber is shipped to the United States. Most of what is called amber here is only amberoid.

"Amber is the gum of a conifer, but of what species no one knows. It beonged to the first period of vegetation of the earth. No one knows in what climate these trees grew, and no fossil traces of them are left for the geologist. It is not improbable that they produced amber and were stately trees millions of years ago. Dr. R. Klebs, of Koenigsberg, the highest authority on this subject in the world, says there are 2,000 different varieties of insects found imprisoned in amber, and this gives us a pretty correct idea of the fauna in the remote age in which they lived. They give us besides evidences of that period of which we have no other trace. It is very interesting to compare these insects with those now existing, as the common fly for example. Others again are entirely different, showing extinct species. Dr. Klebs' theory is that the amber was carried to East Prussia during the glacial epoch and imbedded in the blue BITUMINOUS & earth where it is found. The blue earth is a very heavy clay, and the strata vary in thickness from 3 to 27 feet. Dr.

> tertiary period. "The right to mine amber or take it from the sea dates back to the time the first knights who colonized East Prussia appeared-in the 15th century. They had the primary right to mine. Subsequently the right merged in the government, which granted the privilege to private parties for an annual consideration. My firm pays to the Prussian government every year 1,000,000 marks for the right, which equals about \$250,000 in your money. We mine and market between 80 and 90 different sizes of amber for shipping. The largest and most perfect specimens are made into mouthpieces for pipes, etc., and the smaller pieces are made into the amber varnish which is largely used in h interior of steamships, railroad coaches and on fine fur itura.'

Klebs considers that this imbedding pro

cess occurred in what geologists call the

Silver and Gold.

The Gold Mines of Montana Are Being Utilized With Good Effect.

Early last summer the Northwest Magazine expressed the opinion that the shutting down of the silver mines in Montana would enforce immediate attention to the long neglected gold resources of that State, and that it was only a question of time when the loss to the general welfare of the State would be more than made up by the increased gold mining and production.
The predictions of the Northwest Maga zine were rapidly verified; and now comes Senator Teller, of Colorado, who says, in a recent interview : "The deplorable condition of last July, brought about by fear of the impending silver repeal, has passed entirely away. The mining activities have gone from silver to gold with remarkable results.

We again assert that Montana and Idaho are capable of producing more gold value than silver, provided capital half pint of milk working well with the and enterprise devote the same attention to the gold properties that they and beat for half an hour. Mold into have to the lead-silver mines. The gold small balls, flatten with a rolling pin. quartz leads in Montana and Idaho out- prick with a fork and bake in a hot numbered the lead-silver veins more than a hundred to one, and this state ment will be verified by any practical prospector who is really familiar with the entire funeral region of the two States.

A Few Modest Girls.

A Lock Haven girl is so modest that she will not go to bed while the Christian Observer is in the same room. A Tyrone seminary girl declines to

walk up a steep bill for lear her breath will come in short pants. A Philipsburg woman will not bathe in the same room with potatoes until

she has plucked out their eyes. 'A Clearfield maiden refused to wear a chateline watch attached to her person because the watch has hands. A Snow Shoe girl locks herself in her room every time she hears the brass band approaching. She vows she

will never look at any drum major who parades in his bear skin. Wooden Chimneys.

Having wooden chimneys because they endure better than metal sounds the tenth century. rather new, but in a number of Maine railroad round houses wooden smoke jacks are replacing the sheet-iron article. A smoke-jack is the great funnel with flaring bottom that is suspended over every engine station in a roundhouse. The smoke corrodes and wastes the metal, say the railroad men; but wood, sprinkled with sand, is enduring, in fact the smoke pre-

-The old Basque Convent in which Loyola was raised is still one of the handsomest monasteries, as regards interior decorations, in Europe.

Unreconstructed Sentiments. How an Old Ex Confederate Expressed Them in

Very many of the early settlers of

Montana were natives of Missouri, Kenof the war. They came by the Missouri the flag of Democracy to the masthead.

The result of this immigration was a early days, and in 1873, when General Pul Sheridan and staff made an official Anna and the Palmnicken, located on visit to the Northwestern posts, the sentiment had not disappeared. Helena Mont., was just emerging from the garb the north coast of the Baltic sea, said of a mining camp, but a few enterprising citizens with ex-Governor Hauser at the head determinated to give a fitting

> because the town was remote from civilifound in mining campseven when nothing in the way of food is left but flour The gathering was very democratic. Everybody in town was invited to see "Little Phil," though there was much grumbling among the unreconstructed Confederates over the display made for a Union General. An old-time Confederate soldier was restless and uncomfortable during the feast, and when the toasts began this restlessness increased. United States.

Finally he could stand it no longer. He arose with a wineglass in one hand and a six-shooter in the other, and in a turkeys. voice hoarse with rage, shouted

"Here's to all mankind, so that no dammed fool will be overlooked." With that he dashed the wineglass on the floor and emptied the six-shooter into the ceiling so that the room was filled with smoke. The guests reached for the revolvers, but the gambler, with a look of contempt, returned his "gun" to his pocket and walked out.

General Sheridan afterward said it was one of the most dramatic and suggestive scenes is all his experience.

Two Ways of Seeing a Plcture.

An artist had sold a picture for an exorbitant price, and the purchaser sued to recover. The barrister for the purchaser was making the artist uncomfortable by his questions.

"Now, sir," he said in that pleasant, see beauty in that picture?

"Some persons certainly could," replied the artist. "You think the initiated in tech-

in understanding your work?" "I am sure they would not." "Do you think you could make me see any beauty in that picture?" this most superciliously.

"Probably not now, sir," and the artist was more humble, "but once I could have done so easily." "Now, sir, bow is that? I don't understand you. Explain, if you

please." "That's quite easy, sir. I could have done it simply by employing you as my counsel in this case."

TOMATOES AND RICE. - Fry two minced onions in a tablespoonful of butter until turning rather yellow; turn in a pint of tomatoes and stew 15 minutes, seasoning as for the table. Butter baking dish, pour in tomatoes and two cups of boiled rice, cold or hot; mix with a fork, dot with bits of butter and bake one hour; covered for half that time, then uncover and allow them to

MARYLAND BISCUIT-Mix an even tablespoonful of lard, half as much butter and a teaspoonful of salt in a quart of flour; by degrees pour in nearly a hands. Lay the dough on the board

First Male-"He's one of those pledding lawyers, you know, and the boys call him Necessity. Second Male-"Surely not because

he's the mother of Invention?" First Male—"No; they call him Necessity because he knows no law."--University Courier.

East have a slope of about three inches an average descent of about six inches to the mile.

—The so-called Russian thistle, which has become such a pest in the Northwestern States, is not properly a gives the following account of her territhistle at all, but an annual nearly althistle at all, but an annual nearly allied to the saltworts.

-The great oaks in Waverly Mass., are survivals of an oak forest that must have existed in that region, according to the geologists, as far back

Witness-"He ran away wid me ould woman, yeranner !- Life. -Old General Early was, sad to re- and buy a chuck roast for Sunday. mark, the bird that caught several worms on the Pennsylvania border dur-

favorable about the prisoner?"

ing the late disagreement.

Judge-"Do you know anything

Choily-"Oh, about two cigawettes."

Chestnuts as Food.

An Important Ingredient of Many Toothsome French Dishes.

The chestnut grows all the way from Maine to Florida and is dotted all over tucky, Arkansas and the border States | the Western States. Few of the nuts, however, reach this market. Those on river to Fort Benton or by coach from the street stands are larger and sweeter. Omaha, and for many years were in the majority at elections, when they held countries of Europe, especially Italy, and they are the nuts so highly prized by the epicure. These pay a large prostrong sentiment for the Confederacy in fit. This latter point particularly appeals to the American farmer, who, now started to plant chestnut trees for

the money in it. In France, where nothing is wasted, chestnut trees are considered as the most valuable kind of property. Now reception to the visitors. A delegation that attention has been drawn to the met Sheridan and his party in a stage culture of the forest tree here, we shall coach several miles from the town, and escorted them to the leading hotel. On market as large and fine as the foreign the following afternoon a banquet was importations. Meanwhile, the use of given in the First National Bank, locat-ed then in the present gambling district. one seldom heard of them, as an arti-The menu consisted mostly of canned cle of food, except when bought fresh goods, jack rabbit meat and fresh game, at the beginning of the season, or later roasted. The sole exception was a zation. There was, however, plenty of champagne, since that wine is usually dish a flavor. dish a flavor.

In Europe, however, and especially in Italy, it is a staple article of food, coming, perhaps, next to wheat. Flour is also made of it, and also a kind of bread and a cheap sugar. Its

use in various ways is there universal. Perhaps the French use the chestnut most extensively. It is often the basis (in flour of paste) of a rich soup, gravy or some one of the stews for which the His face darkened and his eyes flamed French are famous. The great sweetwith anger as various toasts were given | meat of French children is again the to the United States, the President of chesnut boiled and then covered with a the United States and the army of the thick, rich syrup. We know them in this form as marron glace. They are parboiled and skinned, with salt and a little pepper, to make a dressing for

Another nice way is to boil them for three quarters of an hour, and about five minutes before they are done add a handful of salt. Peel and skin and serve hot, browned in butter. As a salad, with equal parts of chopped celery and the ordinary French dressing, there is nothing much nicer.

The Cream of Tartar Tree.

The oldest tree now extant is probably the baobab (Adansonia digitata) of Atrica, alias the sour gourd or cream of tartar tree (Adansonia Gregorii) of Australia. This remarkable tree has a rather short and branching trunk not more than 60 or 70 feet high, while its girth at the ground is from 85 to 95 feet. One of them has names cut upon it which date back to the fourteenth century, and the naturalist Adanson, who ingratiating manner of lawyers with a gave the genus its botanic name, calcu-witness, "do you think anybody could lated from certain data that its age must be upward of 5,000 years. The hollow trunks of these trees, which are capacious enough to hold comfortably 30 or 40 bodies, are used as tombs by the nanical matters might have no difficulty live Africans, where the suspended corpses soon become thoroughly mummified and preserved.

> -The strongest recommendation that any article can have is the endorse ment of the mothers of the town. When the mothers recommend it you may know that the article has more than ordinary merit. Here is what the Centerville, South Dakota, Gitizen, says editorially of an article sold in their town "From personal experience we can say that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has broken up bad colds for our children. We are acquainted with many mothers in Centerville who would not be without it in the house for a good many times its cost, and are recommending it every 50 cent bottles for sale by F.

Potts Green. The statue of Liberty, in New York harbor, is a kind of white elephant. It costs \$10,000 a year to keep the light going and the light practically has no value whatever, so that the Lighthouse Board wishes to be rid of the expense. Experts declare that with the best of care the statue will not last more than ten or fifteen years longer, owing to the corroding effect of the salt air. already the statue, even with a coat of paint on it, is perforated with rust

I cheer, I help, I strengthen, I aid,
I gladden the heart of man and maid,
I set constipation's captive free,
And all are better for taking me.
Thus spoke one of Dr. Pierce's Pleas-

ant Pellets. (They are pills that speak for themselves.) Very small, very nice to take, produce no nausea or griping, yet are most effectual in all cases of constipation, bilious or sick headache, or deranged liver. Only 25 cents a vial, at druggists. A perfect vest-pocket medicine.

-Gladstone, in addition to \$500, —Generally speaking, rivers flowing into the Mississippi river from the roll of the Hawarden estate, which came into the possession of his wife on to the mile. Those from the West have the death of the last male Glynne. Added to royalties and his annual income is \$125,000 a year.

> ble sufferings and happy relief : "Early last spring I was much run down with sick headache. It was so severe at times that it seemed as though I could not endure it, and I found no relief until I tried Hood's Sarsaparilla. After I had taken two bottles I had the headache no

Hood's Pills cure all liver ills. 25cts

-Nobody need sit up o'nights worrying over how the Widow Childs is going to get along. She'll get \$100,000 out of the Ledger every twelvementh, and that will be enough to pay the rent

-Men and officers of the police force, who are exposed day and night to ail sorts of weather, should keep Salva-. — Willy—"I say, old chap, how tion Oil, the infallible cure for rheumanuch further is it to Philadelphia?" tism and neuralgia, at their homes. tism and neuralgia, at their homes. They cannot afford to be without it.

O! woman, lovely woman, why will you suffer so
Why bear such pain and anguish, and agony
of woe?
Why don't you seek the remedy—the one
tnat's all the go?
"All the go," because it makes the pains go. As an invigorating, restora-tive tonic, soothing cordial and bracing nervine, for debilitated and feeble wom en generally, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has no equal. It improves digestion, invigorates the system, enriches the blood, dispels aches and pains, produces refreshing sleep, dispels melancholy and nervousness, and builds up both the flesh and strength of those re duced below a healthy standard. Don't having investigated the subject, has be put off with some worthless compound, easily, but dishonestly, recom-mended to be 'just as good,' that the dealer may make profit. "Favorite Prescription" is incomparable.

> Lord Roseberry is a man of brains. At 27 he presided over the Social Science Congress at Glasgow. At 31 he was elected lord rector of the University of Aberdeen and two years later to a similar position for the University of Edinburgh. He is now 47.

-The pomegranate is Syrian.

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ed with very severe

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from any other source or medicine I have ever taken. I am willing the above statement should be published for the benefit of others." Mrs. O. E. Beere, Solon, N. Y. N. B. Be sure to get Hood's.

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