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MINING INTERESTS IN PERU

Definite Efforts to Be Made to Deyelop the Industry in the South American Republic.

In the department of Junin, the principal mining district of Peru, a chamber of commerce has been or- gen chloride, cyanogen bromide, amganized, with headquarters in the city monia, hydrogen sulphide, sulphur diof Cerro de Pasco. The statutes of the new organization have received gas attacks are reported, a natural assumption is that chlorine or bromine the approval of the ministry of finance, has been employed, because these on the recommendation of the chamber of commerce in Lima, and are gases are usually to be had in large published in El Peruano. The pur- quantities at low cost. Next in availposes of the chamber, as stated in ability and effectiveness are phosgen, the statutes, are to promote the de- nitrosyl chloride, and other products of chemical industries. Besides being velopment of mining, commerce, stock abundant and cheap, it is requisite raising, agriculture and other industhat the gases be heavier than air. re-

tries in the department of Junin. The chamber of commerce will is-

sue reports, including detailed statistics, to the government of Peru, on the mining, commercial and agricultural activities in the department. It will disseminate needed information on these subjects, on the commercial laws of the country, and on modern improvements. To this end it will initiate and encourage the establishment of special schools. All the cominercial centers in the department of Junin will be notified by the chamber of commerce in Cerro de Pasco of the latest quotations on mineral prodacts, the movement of foreign exchange, and prices current in the principal markets. A library will be formed of publications on mining, commerce, stock raising and agriculture.

The chamber will serve as an arbitration board, or a friendly adjuster of differences, in any question that may be submitted for its consideration, with the understanding that persons presenting disputes will agree to accept the decision of the chamber as

FOUND DEER STUCK IN MUD

Weteran Woodsman Declares Incident Was Something New in All His Long Experience.

Wild animals of the Adirondacks are exceedingly shy at most seasons of the year, and one may travel for days without getting a glimpse of them and then finally run upon a bunch of several. This was the experience, recently, of Hunt Dickson. who, with Lowell Brown, a guide, went to Regis pond, and later to Grasse pond, angling for trout. At Grasse pond they saw seven deer in the water and one near shore, where he had gone to feed on lily pads. The buck remained standing in the water, and as the anglers drew near they

DEADLY GASES IN WARFARE NOT AFFECTED BY THE WAR

Chlorine and Bromine Are Those Indian Makes His Own Dyes and Can Afford to Laugh While Other Manufacturers Worry.

The irritating gases and fumes most suitable for warfare, as enumerated are complaining of the shortage of by Guareschi in an address to the dyes; clothing makers are threatening Chemico-Technical society at Turin. embrace chlorine, hydrochloric acid gas, bromine, hydrobromic acid gas, manufacturers, when we must rely on nitrogen dioxide, nitrosyl chloride, the red fluid made famous by Captain phosgen, hydrocyanic acid gas, cyano-Kidd and other pirate bands when we want to write a check, but Chem, better known as Steve, an Indian and a oxide, phosphine and arsine. When manufacturer of British Columbia, wor-

ries not. He makes his own dyes, and whether any more are ever imported from Germany, or whether American chemists solve the secrets, are alike matters of supreme indifference to him. So long as his klutchman and his tenas, or, in English, his wife and daughter, retain their strength, he will pose as a manufacturer and turn out the same tain their offensive properties when mat and basket goods, having the largely diluted with air, be easily same bright colors as the utensils his transported in liquid form, and be as forefathers used as berry containers little as possible absorbed by water and cooking vessels when the foot of or neutralized by chemical solutions the white man was foreign to these shores. kaline and weak acid solutions are

All the specimens of the handiwork of the women shine forth in gay colors, and all colors are obtained by the klutchman, according to the simple process known for thousands of years. The black, and it is a black that will not fade, is obtained by covering the

rushes, grasses or bark with the black mud of the swamps, which gives a lasting jet equal to any imported dye; the red is obtained from the bark of alder, pink from a weaker solution of the same bark; brown comes from the familiar bark of the hemlock and yellow is boiled out of the root of the Oregon grape.

DO BOTH GOOD AND HARM

ing Habits of the Pheasant Are Interesting.

A. C. Maxson, head of the experimental department of a sugar company at Longmont, Colo., is conducting experiments to determine whether pheasants are more harmful than beneficial. After many complaints had been made by farmers, Maxson obtained permission from the state game warden to kill 12 of these birds and make an analysis of their crops and gizzards. Thus far he has killed but seven, leaving the remainder to be killed after the grasshoppers have increased in number.

made its home near a wheat field, the crop contained mostly germinated wheat; if near a cornfield, corn was found to be the principal food eaten. Two of the seven killed were found near beet fields, and in each instance Manufacturers all over the country the crops were found to contain beet pulp and insects. An examination of the beet fields showed that the crown to dress us in garments white as had been eaten out of many of the snow; the time is coming, say the ink beets, but it was also found that insects of different kinds had habitated the crowns, which gives the impression that the birds may have been after the insects rather than after the vegetable matter. Maxson states that the complaints of the farmers are

feed locally. Where the bird had

founded on facts, but whether the camage done overbalances the good the birds do in destroying the insects, the experimenter is as yet unable to decide. Should it finally be decided that the

birds are a nuisance, an effort will be made to have an open season declared on pheasants, in which case they would soon be wiped out by the sportsman's gun.

His Comment. "Things are really bad in our line." said the young doctor pessimistically. Unless you are prepared to work night and day, it is almost impossible

to make even a living." His listeners at the club agreed sympathetically; they all thought the same, whatever their line of business -all except one bluff old medical man.

· "Pooh !" he said, with a friendly meer. "That's all rubb! h, my young friend; there's as much money to be made now as ever there was. Look at me, for instance; I'm making plenty of money, but do I look overworked? Do I ever seem pressed for time? Have I not always plenty of leisure?" "You certainly seem to take life asily," replied the younger doctor, smoothly.

Happiness.

"I'll be leavin' you when my month s up, ma'am, announced the cook abruptly.

"Why, Norah !" exclaimed her mistress. "Aren't you happy here? I hope you are not offended because my husband grumbled about his eggs not being cooked right this morning. He doesn't mean anything by that." "No, ma'am, I ain't offended exactly, but it sort of got me thinkin' how nice it would be to have a man of my own that I could talk back to when he found fault with my cooking. So when the iceman asked me to marry him I told him I would."

It has been found that the birds -Subscribe for the WATCHMAN.



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milk than among babies fed artificial mixtures. This is shown by statistics compiled by the Minnesota Public

> Health association. The reason for this, says Dr. I. J. Murphy, executive secretary of the association, is that breast-fed babies have a greater resistance to disease, being therefore

less subject to infantile paralysis germs as well as to all other infectious diseases.

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Others Will Do Same Work.

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form, benzyl chloride and bromide,

and various organic substances-dis-

TO CHECK DEADLY DISEASE

Physician Tells What to Do When a

Case of Infantile Paralysis Is

First Suspected.

able by causing a flow of tears.

While infantile paralysis may attack adults, most cases are found among children from one to ten years old. Flies may carry the infectious material of this disease, as well as of many other diseases to which children are susceptible.

If infantile paralysis, or any other severe illness, is suspected. Doctor Murphy says, the child should be given the benefit of the doubt, and a physician should be called as soon as possible. Proper treatment in the early

Infantile paralysis is less frequent Results of Experiments Into the Feedamong babies fed upon the mothers'

the mud. Mr. Brown hurried back to St. Regis pond, where he found a member of the state forest fire service and a helper, who returned with mim, and together they constructed a bridge of young saplings and brush, with the aid of which they extricated the exhausted deer. Placing the deer, unharmed, on the bank, they left him, and later he recovered sufficiently to disappear in the woods. Mr. Brown is one of the older set of woodsmen, and he says he never before knew of a deer's getting into a place from of flies prevented. which it couldn't get out .-- Breeder and Sportsman.

discovered that he was stuck fast in

stages may not only prevent a fatality, but it is absolutely necessary to prevent permanent paralysis.

If the physician is not sure of the diagnosis, suspected cases should be handled as prescribed by the state board of health regulations, which provide that all other children, visitors. pets, insects, etc., be excluded, and that the discharges from the nose, throat, and mouth be received in cloths and burned. All other discharges must be properly disinfected and the access

Striving to Please. Jimmy Beamish had enlisted in his "group" and was training near New-

castle. His wife, on a visit to the

"toon," became very ill. Thinking her

"Jimmy, lad, where are ye gannen

end was near, she said:

Motor Went Away From There.

A militiaman was being kissed and hugged by a wisp of a wife and two small children one day before the soldiers left for the Mexican border, the wife sobbing the while and the soldier to bury me?" doing his best to comfort her. The scene was performed in the open, and a woman in an automobile standing close by remarked to her companion:

go to war. What right has he to de- | to be buried about here." sert that little woman and those two small children? It's a shame."

Whereupon the little woman let aall the way to Durham." go her grip upon the neck and shoulders of the Guardsman, turned with blazing eyes to the woman in the motor, and remarked:

"What business is it of yours what my husband does? He's going to the front because I want him to, if you must know. He's going because I made him-that's why."

Diplomacy.

"Well, Bess," he said. "Aa had thowts ov Newcassel." "No, binney," she said, "Aa cuddent lie in Newcassel. You must tyck me "That man shouldn't be allowed to back to Durham. Ta waddent like

"Tut, tut, Bess," exclaimed Jimmy. "Think ov the expense ov tyckin' ye

"Aa cannat help it, Jimmy; ye'll hae te tyck me thor, for Aa cannot lie quiet in Newcassel." Jimmy thought for a moment in si-

lence.

"Weel, weel, Bess," he said, at last, "Aa'll tell ye w. t Aa'll de; Aa'll gie ye a trial in Newcassel, an' if ye divvent lie quiet thor, Aa'll tyck ye te Durham."-London Answers.

Advertising Value.

Two little sisters, aged about four and seven, chased and caught a beautiful butterfly, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. In doing so the older child broke off one of its feelers. That they might admire it without injuring it, they built a cobhouse and placed the insect in it.

"Don't knock the house over," said May, "and kill the pretty butterfly, or the bad man may get you."

But the little sister knocked the house over and killed the butterfly. . "I'm afraid the bad man will get you," said May.

"But he will get you, too," said little sister, "for you broke off its curl." "Hush, honey," said May in a loud whisper, "don't say anything about

it, and the bad man will never nodice it."

Sweden's Ostrich Farm. The northernmost ostrich farm in the world is in a suburb of Stockholm. The birds were taken there last year. They spent the winter mostly in the open, in perfect health, and toward the end of May the females laid their eggs, just as if they had been in South Africa. It takes six weeks to hatch an ostrich egg.

A metropolitan theatrical production which carried its own orchestra played at a small town. As the theater had an orchestra of its own they "doubled up." One night there was an awful discord, and the man in charge of the production noticed that the local musicians were playing half a tone low-

er than the company's orchestra. "What's the matter?" whispered the

producer to the local orchestra leader. "You men are playing half a tone lower than the others."

"Sure, they are," said the leader. "That's the only way we can let the audience know that we've got two orchestras."

Nelson Not to Blame.

Once an old lady was being shown over Nelson's ship Victory. As the party approached the spot where Nelson met his death, the attendant pointed to the brass plate fixed in the deck and said: "That is where Nelson fell."

The old lady was impressed, but not in the right way. "No wonder!" she said. "I nearly tripped over that thing myself."

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