The Great Colorado Desert.

Different surveys of the tract of barren soil known as the Colorado desert, show that it is below the surface of the ocean. But this is explained by its position, separated from the Gulf of California only by a sandbar. The bar was undoubtedly formed by drifting sand which cut the region off from communication with the sea, and evaporation, in the course of years, left it dry.

It is now stated from Washington, that Senator Jones, of Nevada, has received full reports of the result of a scientific exploration made at the expense of himself and a private citizen of California, last summer, for the purpose of ascertaining the practicability of reclaiming or submerging the great Colorado desert by turning into it the waters of the Colorado River or the Gulf of California. The report of Mr. J. E. James, the engineer who conducted the expedition, and an elaborate commentary upon it by M. R. E. Stretch, an eminent civil engineer of San Francisco, furnish the following very interesting information:

The greatest portion of the Colorado desert and the Mojave Valley and Death Valley, which lie north of it, are from 40 to 100 feet below the level of the sea. This great desert stretching from Lower California, to Inyo county, in the State of California, and from the base of the Coast Range Mountains to the Colorado River, comprising an area about 300 miles long by 150 wide, it is believed may be converted into a claim of lakes or irrigated by the methods above mentioned;

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desert lands cannot be reclaimed by irrigation, and thus saved, instead of being totally submerged, as it is considered certain that covering them with vegetation would tend to prevent the evaporation of moistage, and at the same time act as a precipitant for whatever moisture the atmosphere may carry, or whether both plans might not be

The Bay of Rio.

Rio de Janeiro well deserves the appellation of the "bay of all beauties." It presents a view which always offers some new scene of beauty and enchantment. From being surrounded by high mountains, whose peaks tower above the clouds, and having a very narrow entrance, it was known among the Indian tribes, who owned the whole of the country before they were conquered by the harnessed chivalry of Spain, as "The Hidden Water." It is a small Mediterranean sea, and what is fabled of the entrance to the sea is partly true of this, for here at the mouth stands one of the pillars of Hercules, the great Sugarloaf Mountain, one thousand feet high, inclining over a little, like the leaning tower of Pisa. At its base couch, like huge mastiffs, the batteries of San Jose and San Theodosia, while on the opposite side stands the frowning fortress of Vera Cruz, like some grim sentinel. There are several other forts which guard the entrance to this beautiful bay. Did we write more at length upon the beauties of this bay we could scarcely do them justicethey need only be seen to be appreciated.

The New Way.

A lady acquaintance read the following paragraph in a paper : "A young wife once cured her husband of a disposition to absent himself from home at nights by providing a good dinner, and saying to him afterward, George, if you find a sweeter spot than our home describe it to me, and I will rival it if I die in the attempt.' A kiss and a few tears completed the victory." This lady's acquaintance tried the game on her husband. He wasn't melted a bit; he merely said, "When you can get the boys to come here and smoke cigars and talk politics, and you set up a keg of lager, you can count me in. I like the company of the boys, I do." Our lady saw that sentiment had no effect on him. So she didn't throw herself on his neck and hug and wet his paper collar with her tears; but she took a saucer and fired it at his head, and followed it up with a cup, and ended it by slinging a dish of strawberries on his shirt bosom. Since that time he has been an exemplary husband. Yet he does seem very anxious for her to visit her dear mother as often as four or five times

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Afar they keep a ceaseless beating Along the echo-haunted shore, The same sad tale they keep repeating That they have told since days of yore.

They murmur of two lovers, drifting Upon the bosom of the lake, While pencil rays of moonlight shifting With silver frost-work trace their wake.

One whispers love to ears that listen With tremblings as of half-affright, While through their drooping lashes glisten Her eyes, like dew-drops in the light.

Her velvet cheek now glows, now paleth,

And flutters like a bird her breast;

Her snowy hand all idly traileth A lily by the wave caressed. Her lover's arm now close enfolds her, Their lips are wedded in a kiss;

Close o'er his swelling heart he holds her,

All trembling with ecstatic bliss. Some lurking goblin saw their wooing, His baleful eyes ablaze with hate; He sought to compass their undoing,

For envy of their happy state. He summoned to the work unbu'y The slumbering demon of the wind, He, creeping from his cavern stowly,

Like an assassin skulked behind, And pouncing on his prey, he heaved them All helpless to the yawning deep! The madly-tossing wave received them,

And closed above with angry sweep. The goblin seized the maid and bore her In tramaph to his dark abode; In vain her lover lingered for her

Upon the beach with pebbles strewed. The woods and rocks with his lamenting Were filled from morn to fall of night; The waters cold knew no relenting, Nor recked they aught of his sad plight,

And still the waves keep ceaseless beating Along the echo-haunted shore, The same sad tale they keep repeating That they have told since days of yore,

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A distifler named Jones, who lived with his family near the lower bench of the Big Smoky Mountain, had been annoyed a good deal by the revenue rangers last fall, and determined to change his location and business to a more secluded spot.

To carry out this purpose he selected the head of a deep gorge some four miles distant, walled in with cliffs, where during the winter, assisted by some of his friends, he erected a log building. As soon as the cold weather was over and the spring fairly opened, the still and other things necessary were moved to the place, and the work of violating the revenue law was resumed. Several "runs" were made, and Jones began to congratulate himself that he had at last found a refuge beyond the prying eyes of the Government hirelings, where he could pursue his avocation in peace.

The still house being some distance from where his family lived, Jones rarely visited them more than once in a fortnight. Everything went on well enough until about four weeks ago, when he failed to appear at the accustomed time.

Nothing was though of this for a day or two, but when another week clapsed without the return of Jones, the family became alarmed, and they thought that he had been captured by revenue jayhawks and carried to Knoxville or some other place where violators of the law are occasionally convicted and punished. The alarm was given through the sparsely settled neighborhood. A small number of men gathered, and accompanied by Mrs. Jones and her son, a youth of ten of twelve years of age, they started up the gorge in the di-

rection of the still house. On reaching the building they found the door closed and fastened, and no sign of Jones or any one else could be seen. Mrs. Jones called the name of her husband several times; no response, however, came back to relieve her anxiety. But upon attempting to force an entrance they were greeted with those peculiar notes of warning which the ear of the East Tennessee mountaineer never fails to recognize. The door was at once broken down, and a sight met them that caused all to start with

fright and horror. The form of the distiller lay upon the floor, with eyes starting from their sockets, the features horribly distorted, and body swollen to twice its usual proportions, while the whole interior of the building was alive with rattlesnakes, some in coil and ready for battle, but the larger proportion stupid and inert, as though they had been imbibing liberally of the illicit fruit of the still. The mother and son fled horror stricken from the place. A consultation was had, and as it was impossible to rescue the body of poor Jones without incurring fearful risk, it was determined to reclose the entrance and other apertures and fire the building, which was done. The Loretto Marble Works. party stayed until the house was entirely consumed, and nothing remained but the now useless still and the calcined bones of

the miserable distiller. It is supposed that Jones had built his manufactory close upon a den of the deadly reptiles in the overhanging cliff, and that attracted by the heat, or possibly the fumes of the whisky, they found their way into the building in large numbers after he had closed the door and lain down to sleep .--Athens (Tenn.) Post.

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In speaking of the young Frenchmen of

the present day, and the hatred they hear !

their foes, the Tours correspondent of the Boston Transcript, says: "Every young man who arrives at the age of twenty year is obliged to be a soldier; for one year, if he can pay the Government fifteen hundred francs; if not, for five years. The pensa often pay the sum required, but the working classes in towns and cities have not so m. money, and are obliged to serve out the ime. There are six thousand of them a In barracks at Tours, and they are eve where; promounding the boolevards, los ing on the quays, and sauntering up down the streets in the most listless, we rone manner. It seems such a pity the they should be obliged to waste five of best years of their life. They came ter enjoy themselves, for they have no me their pay of two sous a day not affect them many laxaries. They are most them small in stature and very molding and I supposed at first that in time of they would be useful only in storuis enemies' balls; but one has only to a word "Proseim" in their bearing, a the hot blood rash into their olice and the brown eyes light up with a for that the French lave treasural althe English for contaries, and that pelled them to give the name of "As to every disagre able and disposing has been transferred to the Prostor they long for the day to come when God help them all, for it will have day. They never tire of recount dents of the war, when there are I quartered in almost every house at and they were obliged to wait on a serve them with the best of errord could procure, aithough hating a

court Presentations. All the pleasure gained by a co-

tation to revalty must be given a from

bitterly."

Queen Victoria is subject to a kindpresented, and leave the rest to ! object of the officials is, there! whole affair over as quickly as pso much thought and money lepended, are all torn and discrsibly the hair bas because distributed. The fair delateur faint with the long waiting, and the auto-room, out of breath at imper, at inst finds herself face to unjecty. A tugue, flitting glance

Social Life in France.

the officials are in a hurry to get her

With all their gayery, Esench po a large circle of acq mintances. ives, of whom they are usually t American families of cultivation been living in Paris for ten an not on terms of intimacy with a si-French families the bride has been ew Americans have succeeded in French women; and when such; have an opportunity of seeing son nections thus created; but it is a ally the case, as she is esnally at

circle of acquaintances to their iri French Hanners.

her new relations, who will not also

A recent writer on French m serves: "It is one of the highest the system that it meitly bys principle that all persons meet same house know each other w formslity of an hetroduction. mny ask a girl to dance, or n anybody at a private party. And of French manners is the grave of maucaise honte. If a bey drop at church he picks it up without A French woman takes off horarranges her hair before the gla way waiting-room, without a the presence of bystanders. In her such things are so natural --- mi ter of course, that it never occurs to make any fass about them."

This is neither indifference to oth applauded. In this country very ideas prevail about these proprieti both men and women. A good rule ! is the French rule-to act, in all sit with the independence and composite well-bred person.

To prevent flies from injuring

frames boil two or three enions in of water; then with a gilding brush

The demon of duliness which is