Mountain Caves Converted Into Hage Hives.

A Veritable Mine of Honey Discovered in . the Mennialus - A Mortle for Hs Passondan Victoria Bass and Morers.

In many places, particularly in the southern part of the state, caves in the mountain sides have been taken possession of and he cally filled with the nectar gathered from the myriad honey producing wildflowers. There is a remarkable instance of this sort of natural bee-hive, says the San Francisce Chroniele, in the Cajon Pass, north of the city of San Bernardino. In a preeinitous bouff rising from the bed of the creek that flows through the canyon is an opening in the rock large exough for a man to walk through. Over this a rude door made of wide-meshed wire netting has been placed, so that while the ingress and egress of the bees is not hindwed, the stores of honey cannot be inclested except at the will of the person having the key to the sloor. The cave penetrates for into the killside and is literally alive with bors. Away in the back the combs hang from the rocks for several feet downward and are literally black with age. Toward the front many fresh combs are seen. some already scaled over and others being filled with honey. It is evident that there must be many swarms in the eave in order to have produced as much honey as is stored away within a rocky The bees of California are ambitious

workers, and when their hives are not kept clear of the surplus honey will put their stores in all seets of places The writer once had charge of a large apiary, and the season was so invorable that it was impossible to take the honey from the hives as rapidly as it was stored. In one case there were three hives standing on some scantling, with about a foot of space intervening: Having filled the warmt boxes the bees next turned their attention to the outsides, and filled the space between the hives and also underneath them with a solid mass of honey. So closely were the bives fastened that it actually required the use of a crowbar to pry them apart.

Down at Temescul, San Bernardina county, near the famous San Jacinto tin mine, there is a veritable mine of honey. Actually and literally this is a fact. There is a darge force of men employed at the tin mine, and they put in their lidle time prospecting in hills in the vicinity. On Sunday half a dozen of the miner-applied to Col. Robinson, the superintendent, for the privilege of using some giant powder and a few tools. He asked them what they wanted to do, and they replied that they had found a honey mine and propose to tap it. Laughing, he gave his consent and an order on the storekeeper for the desired articles, and, with a supply of pails and tuis, the men set

cession came over the hill and made of be no question about that. They were sticky with honey from head to foot. Hair and beard dripped with it, like unto the appearance of Agron with he was announted, even so that the oil ser all over him and down to his feet Their chathes, were liberally plasters with a mixture of honey and mad: there was honey everywhere. But the tal-

cliff. The opening used by the bees was too small to admit of the passage of a human being, and niter encefully examining the place a funnel was comnenced a little way from the entrance. and after this had been run the right distance an upraise was put in, which by good lack struck the ledge of hones in its center. After a hot contest with the bees several hundred pounds of comb hone; were taken out, and the tunnel was then closed up. Severa times since additional supplies of the aweet material have been taken from the cave, which is now recorded as a permanent seature of the property of the San Jucinto estate,

## SMALLPOX ON SHIPBOARD.

Trying Times for the Captain, Requiring There is nothing more formidable, says Sir James Poole in the London Daily News, than for a captain of a vessel to find himself on the surface of the broad ocean face to face with a terrible outbreak of infection. Happily there are captains who are equal to the duties which that sorrowful position imposes on them. The Mercantile Marine Service association at Liverpool, of which Sir James was the spokesman, has presented to Capt. Dugald Lyon, master of the ship Sierra Pedrosa, owned by Messrs. Anderson & Co., a gold watch and chain "in recognition of his devotion and energy in personally attending to the members of his crew attacked by smallpox on the voyage from Chittagong to London." It was shortly after leaving the former port that this loathsome disease broke out aboard; it spread and continued until the vessel reached the Cape of Good Hope, just fifty-five days out. Shorthanded and bound by the rules of the service to consider the interests of owners and underwriters as well as those of the crew and officers, Capt. Lyon nevertheless took the first sufferers into his cabin. Three men subsequently falling victims to the disease, he was compelled to take stringent measure for shielding other members of the erew from contamination; but throughout the voyage the humane and indomitable captain of the Sierra Pedrosa "attended his patients like a hospital nurse, and washed them and gave them relief three or four times a day."

Eminent Women Who Smoke. If women smoke much nowadays, says the Tribune de Geneve, they can at least plead that the example is set in high circles. The empress of Austria smokes thirty to forty Turkish eigarettes every day. On her writing table there is a silver box with fine relief work filled with cigarettes and a gold ash tray. The czarina also yields to the passion for nicotine, but she only smokes in her boudoir, a copy of one of the prettiest rooms in the Alhambra, filled with palm trees. Her anxieties may plead her excuse, but Queen Marguerite, of Italy, whose life is freer from eare, smokes also, and smokes much, but always in solitude. The queen regent of Spain consumes Egyptan engarettes in large quantities. Queen Nathalie, of Servia, has a wonderful store of cigarettes of every kind, the queen of Roumania carries a little golden box filled with the same means of delight, while the comtense de Paris appreciates only the tobacco of Havana. and her daughter, the queen of Por-

tugal, gets her cigarettes from Dres-



A woman's aim is to look her best-but she'll never reach it without perfect health. For perfect health, take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. All the functional irregularities and weaknesses that make life miserable to women, are cured by it. It's a powerful, invigorating tonic, and a soothing and strengthening nervine -purely vegetable, perfectly harmless. For ulcerations, displacements, bearing-down sensations, unnatural discharges -- everything that's known as a "female complaint "- it's a positive remedy. It's the only one that's guaranteed to give satisfaction in every case. It costs you nothing, unless it helps you. You can afford to try it, on these terms. Can you afford to neglect it?

RAILRUAD TIME TARLE NO. HE Cresson, Clearfield County and New York lune 7th, 1891 Connections at Cresson.

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Connections at Cresson

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Lime. Iron. Magnesia. That's a formidable-looking list, but t makes up nothing but tobacco. "As a result," concluded Dr. Payne, I will state there's no more poison in eigarette than in a eigar. "Nicotine is in both and is a deadly poison. If a man swallows his quid of obacco it will kill him if he doesn't

SOCIALISM IN ARMIES. Cresson & FR8858275kR5522838 Propagandism Carried On Under the Very

vomit. One drop of nicotine will kill a

Exception of Nicotine.

Cigarette-smokers and opponents of

else. The scene when the chemist met

a temperance committee of the legisla-

them with the exception of nicotine.

the Atlanta Constitution:

done his work well.

hemp, and found none.

The papers of eighty were then an-

Besides the paper there are in cig-

"What sort of a thing is that?" broke

The doctor laughed and told him it

was merely the coloring matter in all

in a member. "It sounds like poison."

alyzed and no arsenic or other poison

analyzed them.

easily found.

was found.

Nicotinez

Cellulose

Chlorine.

Silica.

Water.

Sulphurie acid.

Phosphoric acid.

Nitrie acid.

Potash.

Oil of tobacco.

Bitter extractive.

rettes:

Eyes of Europe's Potentates. In several of the armies of Europe the socialist propaganda is now actively \*Leave Sunday only Socialist propaganda is now actively Black letters indicate telegraph stations.

Benny's Moore's and Cristie's Crossings will carried on, according to a big socialist e flag stations for all trains

of New York city, who says, as quoted to No. 1 connects at Cresson with Johnstown Ex-No. I connects all Crosson with Johnstown Largeress at 8.27 for points of the Sun; "It is often referred to with his connects with Pacific Express at 8.45 for points west of Johnstown. Also with Mail Train at 9.28 for points east of Crosson. No. 5 connects with Mail Train at 4.25 for points. West of the son, and Mail Express for points ground campaign in which the From points wost of Cresson No. 4 connects socialists are engaged, and their object is to gain over as many soldiers as possible for soldiers with Mail Train at 426 from soldier soldiers with Mail Train at 426 from soldiers east of Cresson, and Mail Express at 4467 om points west of Cresson.
Sunday trains connect with Pacific Express and otherwise. The British war office has found this out within a short time; the erman military authorities have known it for years, and the Italian govrnment is troubled about it.

the train at these stations. France will not stop unless as notified. W.F. KATBBUN, General Manager and superintendent. F. J. BURNION, Train Master. "In England there are socialist agents in the military ranks. They enlist in the regiments, and, in the course of Raingoad time rable of the enenstheir service, find opportunities of talk-They stir up discontent; they speak against their officers when off duty and, as the men all belong to the work-938 a m ing classes, it is easy to raise their prejudices against the aristocracy. Socialist tracts and papers are got into the barracks and garrisons somehow and are often read quietly at night, and are very exciting, for they take the side No. 1. No. 2. No. 3. of the poorer orders from which the army is recruited, and defend the workingmen and women who are the fathers and mothers of the redcoats. The propaganda has won more success than ontsiders know of, and there is disaffeeion in the British army that will yet ceep the men from fighting against

their own brothers. "In the German army the socialist propaganda is pervasive, and every soldier in it knows about socialism. The elections of the last few years have shown that there are millions of socialist workingmen in Germany, and that they are able to hold a majority of the votes in a good many places. The conscription puts these socialists into the military ranks, which are steaming with socialism, as the young kaiser knows and as Bismarck could tell. When the workingmen of Germany get ready for the uprising that is pretty sure to be heard of before the end of this century, their brothers in the army will not be anxious to put them down. "As for the French army, the socialist spirit is strong in it, as it is strong

among the proletariat of France. There is a socialist propaganda in the Italian army, and the names of Garibaldi and Mazzini are powerful there. "It is hard to speak of socialist propaganda in the army of Russia, yet we hear often of nihilists among the officers or in the ranks, and of nihilist plots in which the czar's soldiers are

"In certain contingencies the armies the nerve centers, allaying all irritabili- of Europe cannot be trusted by their ties, and increasing the flow and power | masters, and if the general war that is of nerve fluid. It is perfectly harmless dreaded should break out there will be revolutions and revolutions of a kind TREE A Valuable Book on Nervous Diseases sent free to any address, and poor patients can also obtain this medicine free of charge.

GOOD QUEEN VIC.

QUEEN VICTORIA is fond of oatmeal porridge, and is Scotch enough to believe in its virtue of being strengthening and having no bones in it. QUEEN VICTORIA now rules a population of 367,000,000-a greater number of people than ever acknowledged the sov-

erignty of any other one person in either ancient or modern times. QUEEN VICTORIA'S daughter, Princess Christian, employs a woman as her physician when her nerves trouble her. Her attendant at such times is a wellknown specialist-Dr. Julia Maitland. QUEEN VICTORIA still clings to the black dress which is the symbol of her widowhood. Indeed, black was always her favorite wear, even when she was young and unmarried, it being an expressed opinion that she "looked best

A Bounty on Bugs. There is a bounty on June bugs in weden and Norway, where the trees suffer greatly from the pests. In a sinde Swedish province twelve thousand kroner were paid for, it is estimated, something like one hundred and ten millions of bugs this spring. Many persons make soup of the insects and eat them, thus making their crawling

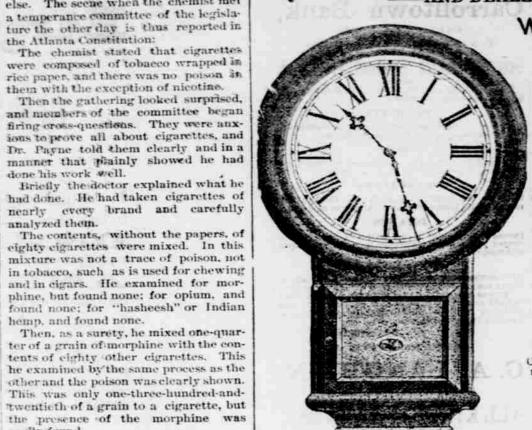
crop pay at both ends.

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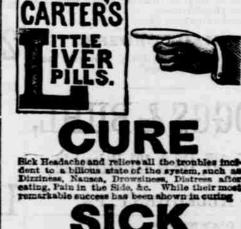
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- CUBA'S BALEFUL MOON.

The Story of a Woman Who Was Changed from a Beauty to a Hideous Creature "The ugliest woman I ever saw," said the raconteur to a New York Commercial reporter, "was a Cuban, and she was so ugly that it was really pain-

ful to look at her." "It takes the exception to prove the rule," said his vis-a-vis. "Tell us about

"She was a woman of the humblest class, and it was at Havana that I first saw her, tethered to a goat that she was herding among the stubble of the sugar cane. Her husband was a charcoal burner, and when I first saw Estella I wondered how any man living could have married such a character." "Love goes where it is sent," said one of the after-dinner crowd.

"Yes, and the charcoal burner mar ried for love. But he never would have won Estella if a dreadful providence had not favored him. The Cubana had once been the most beautiful girl in Havana, and as good as she was beautiful. Her eyes were big and black. her skin a glowing olive and her hair a mass of blue-black silk. That is what an old dame told me with much lingo. Her father was a bodigero-a man who kept a wine cellar. The girl's mother was dead. One night her father went home drunker than usual and turned

her out of doors." "Brute," exclaimed one of the party. with that quick sympathy that the sor rows of beauty always arouses.

"She did not go to her lover, nor di she fly to the refuge of some roof where she had friends. She simply pillowe her head upon the gray donkey that had been her friend and playmate from childhood, where she slept against the tumbled-in thatched roof of the pen in the chaparal, prayed to the black madonna and slept soundly like a child in the moonlight."

"And the brigands came and carried her off to their fastness," suggested one

of the party. "Nothing of the kind. When her pillow, the little donkey, rolled over in the morning she arose another person. She ran into the house and her father screamed 'Saneta Maria!' and drove her out as a stranger. She had slept in the Cuban moonlight, the fairest moon light in the world, but as deadly as the shadow of the upas tree. Her face was drawn out of the shape resembling : human being. It was the horrible, dis torted mask that I saw, with the features of an imbecile. Her father drove her from him with curses, but the lover with whom she had coquetted married her at once, and they told me he had made her a good husband.

"But you will hear the Cuban mother calling her young daughter in the house when the full moonlight is flooding the balconies with its silver light and the light seems made for lovers to wander n, for everybody there knows the story of Estella. There was a long silence, then one of

the listeners said: "I don't believe in that theory of the moon. It makes a pretty story, but it's too romantic."

"It's a matter of history, take it or leave it," said the raconteur, blowing blue rings of smoke upward, a sign that he had finished his postprandial exercise.

Eels as Currency. Teacher Justesen, of Voel, Denmark. sold a pipe to a neighbor for twenty yards of eel. Another farmer bought it the same night for twenty-five yards, and still another got it later on for thirty. The scores were settled by recourse to the near Lake Sminge, where eels abound, and all parties were paid off to their satisfaction. The teacher's share was fortyseven eel, which together measured up the requisite twenty yards. In Jutland, where eels thus pass as currency. distance is measured by "smokes, not by miles. It is "so many pipes of tobacco" from one town to another, not so many miles. The Jutlanders smoke as they act, slowly. About two miles are reckoned to the pipe.

A Long Dinner. George IV. asked Dr. Gregory what was the longest sederunt after dinner that he had ever heard of on credible authority. The doctor answered: "The ongest I know of was at the house of learned Scottish judge, Lord Newton. A gentleman called at his house, in York place, Edinburgh, at a late hour, and was informed that his lordship was at dinner. Next day the same gentleman called at an early hour, and, being again informed that the judge was at dinner, expressed surprise that the dinner of that day should be so much earlier than the dinner of the day before. 'It is the very same dinner,' replied the servant; 'his lordship has not yet risen from the table.""

A Bottomiess Pit. If the bottomless pit has not been located before the Maine Central railroad officials are willing to wager that they have found it at Lily pond, on the new Dexter & Dover branch. The track began to settle at this place about two months ago, and since then trains have been run around the spot on a temporary track, while efforts have been made to obtain a solid roadbed by dumping gravel into the swamp. The more gravel used the more appears to be needed, and now, after fifteen hundred carloads have been dumped in the hole, there is still room for as much more. It is said that the waters of the swamp are inhabited by strange lizards

and eyeless fish. A BEAR ADVENTURE. Bruin Makes Himself at Home in a Hunt

> Francisco Bulletin records an adventure he had with a bear. He was returning to his cabin after an excursion in the mountains and heard a strange sort of rumbling from the inside as he appronched. "We had left the door open, but concluded to cantiously peer in at the window to see what was going on inside. In the dusk we discovered a mass of blackness moving around in the cabin. At once we knew a monster bear was there. The Winchester lay inside near the window. By breaking in the pane we could reach it. For a moment only we hesitated and soon the gun was ready for firing. The falling of the broken glass attracted the attention of his bearship and he whirled about face. We fired again and again. The monster beast rolled upon the floor, upset the table, spilled the ink, scat-tered papers, and created a general whirl around. We lighted a lamp and found a basket of eggs and a side of baon had furnished bruin with an evenng meal."

er's Cabin.

A Montaha correspondent of the San

A number of remarkable cases of headache have been prescribed for recently by a physician of this city, says the Philadelphia Record, and investigation proved the fact that they were due to the absorption of poisonous coloring matter in hat-bands through the open pores of the forehead. In a number of cases the patients tried every available remedy for what they imagined was neuralgia, and relief was brought to them only when this discovery was made by the physician. The names of these dangerous dyes have not been determined, but a warning is issued to all people to discard hats the bands of which discolor the brow, especially if the discoloration be of a brownish or yellowish tint.

New Kind of Headache.

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more and Needle Employed to Novel Operation-The Age | Blude to Resume a Vonticul

Those who are interest : may be appropriately at culture will be thrilled to rence that a new remedy has been disclosed. It bare ! "on the market," since it but paste or lotion, and carnet bin the beauty shops been eration instead of a procemires the services of a cnife and needle. The necounts of this new ... obliterating the footprints of the human countenance, age

York World, come from afair and of the chrysanthemum The Japanese have her

but this is not patent to the server, who is impressed by pression imparted by the and generally falls to perorbs beneath are full and a trous. Rabitual exercise muscles, as in the case of orator, does much to med liquity, as appears from the famembers of these classes in Jaliterally wider eyed than the their countrymen. Observation of this led a man surgeon, who is a relies, Tokio, into a field of experiment wis

he finally discovered a new method dealing with wrinkles. He found that by pinebi plait of skin below the outer corner the eyelids of his shurtthe lids could be drawn down to proper level and made to widely. Then he cut out the patch and joined the edge- 1 of stitches an Leavered the with sticking plaster. It healed, leaving no thing desired of the operation had a

attnined. Then the fame of it am abroad in the city. The nations of the east like the elents, whose gods and codescribed as "ox-eved." c orbs a chief beauty, and imseveral Japanese belies to avnil themselves of the could in this way enhance-This stimulated general by by and by an Englishin dried up and shriveled a good about the eyes in that climate wanted to go bome looking as as the gods would permit and young girl in England, con-

notion of trying the same men smooth out his puckered visus Knife and seissors did their work. The operation was a success and has since been several other Europeans un obviate the same distinguiduced it will become extre lar in this country, where the and breezy climate after and dazzles our eyes until of the face are drawn like

strings and wrinkles are the portion of young and of It is not reported that eave no trace on the face of E Probably a slight mark de The Japanese are a note blooded people whose we to beal with phenomenal is not at all strange lows where the skin p com their faces. But, c ess fortunate and a sum t isn't so much of a disa erfect colored of an yes, and doubtless the

for wrinkles. LIFE IN THE DESERT.

vill incline readily to the

Made Famous by the New La Salton has been one of salt works on the Pacific proprietors had to do was to salt from the surface of the clean it. Few white me work, as the temperate times as high as 105 de shade and 145 degrees in t a man who has been makes the least exertipours from him like water he room and your el wringing wet; yet in to this water has evapor yourself alive you are for water by the gallon. water, your tongue swe forments of the damner doesn't reach you in t teen hours you will pe The Indians can stand onger without water. to keep a small pebble and only take an oceawater. In this way t forty or fifty miles a dog trot. The Indiana agant, and those who w mill, though they earn never have anything. 3 for canned goods and cles, as well as on for themselves and the are worth seeing on s array themselves, the

A Cow's Wild Retroit It is nothing strange to hunted wild animal. town or village, should in its efforts to escape o be rather excitinganimal is large. Such prompted by the creat alment or protection robably done in the or, like the frenzy of a The San Francisco Ch hat in Bodiga, Cal., not assoed a wild cow, b back, and was trying t him, when the animal and made a dash for libe there was a large house oor wide open. She e door, up the front st arrow hallway into a b porch, from which she le ground, striking with such

one nearly naked d

lonning corsets, and the

ng shirts that would make a

to break her neck The Sparrow's Lacan The St. Louis Globe-De in the common red-h who, though no gian us big as half a dozen and not afraid of half s woodpecker's beak is hend and neck are so P single peck he can ! the English birds have his powers and are v him. The appearance woodneeker will parrows to flight. will face him is w. set on their nests. row are not lar, er young about the size a nestful of young plenic for a wood; enreful not to overlook. will fight, but they call

of won is save

would would ;