The Find Was Accidentally Made by American Prospectors Noar the Puebtos of Cochiti and Sandis

in New Mexico. All New Mexico and sonthern Colorado are excited over the rediscovery near Santa Fe of rich gold mines that were worked by the Spaniards more than three centuries ago and were lost during the Pueblo insurrection in 1680. when the Indians, oppressed beyond endurance, suddenly arose, massacred the priests, destroyed churches and drove the last Spaniard out of the country. The Spanish masters had compelled the Indians to work in the mines, and that labor was so hateful to them and its results seemingly so useless-they attached no value to gold, according to the San Francisco Examiner that when they had expelled the Spaniards they filled up the hafts and tunnels, removed the debris and utterly obliterated all traces of mining. All the white men who knew the exact locations of the mines were killed during the insurrection, and when De Vargas reconquered New Mexico in 1692 none of his men could find the mines. Men have spent their money and their lives in searching for them, and so futile has been the search that the history of them has come to be regarded as mere legend and fable But the old Spanish people of New Mexico have always stoutly asserted that the Pueblo Indians have preserved in their traditions the secrets of the mines, and that they know to this day the locations of the old workings. So jealous of this knowledge are the Indians that they punish with death anyone of their number who so much as hints at the location of a mine to an American or Mexican. The richest of the ancient mines were known to be in the vicinity of the Cochiti and Sandia pueblos, and the present inhabitants of those villages are supposed to know the exact locations of the old works. The Sandia Indians have a deeply worn trail in the mountains that is supposed to lead toward the mines, but they guard it very carefully

The mines of Cochiti have been rediscovered, not with the assistance o Indians nor through traditional information, but by plain American pros pecting. The Indians could fill up the old shafts, but they could not conceal the croppings of mineral veins. Two men of Jemez, named Eagle and Dorsev, have been knocking about in the mountains near the Cochiti pueblo for about four years, and last fall they stumbled upon some croppings that assayed high. Other prospectors heard of the find and went into the district and now they have found a mineral belt that has set the country wild with excitement. The veins are true fissures in porphyry, running north and south along the slope of the Jemez mountains, parallel with the trend of the range. The rock gives high assays in gold and silver, and mill runs on average lots from eight-foot veins have returned one hundred and fifty dollars a ton. The lead has been traced in an unbroken line for eight miles and claims are staked out for five miles There are several parallel veins, all of them assaying high. Old miners who have been in the Cochiti camp declare that the strike is the biggest that has been made in fifteen years. Of course the usual comparison with the Comstock is made, sometimes to the disparagement of the latter. The Cochiti Indians view with wonder and bewilderment the procession of prospectors through their ancient plaza and have not yet quite got it through their heads that all their precautions to conceal the old Spanish mines have been in vain.

#### ONE WAY TO TREAT BEARS. Out in Artzona Man and Bear Live Together in Amity.

Up in the Sierra Ancha mountains of Gila county there are plenty of bears. great big bears as big as four-year-old steers, and with claws on them that leave a mark like a butcher's cleaver in the snow. There are not many perple in the Sierra Anchas, though some years in the month of May, a few people go up among the pines and plant potatoes. And the potatoes they harvest before the snow comes in the fall are the finest in the world. Well, these potato farmers all have an inexhaustible fund of bear stories. Of course, there is plenty of other gamethe residenters principally live on wild turkey and deer meat, and esteem bacon and beef in the light of delicaeies. But as to bears. The potate farmer will prop himself against a tree in the woods at night, gaze into the huge fire of pitch pine deadwood and between puffs of his comforting pipe tell a story something like this:

"Ye see. I was a goin' over the saddle near Mount Lookout, not noticin' like, and all of a sudden I heard ahead of me a kind of a sound like a horse was startled. An' right than before my eyes was the biggest, wooliest bar I ever seed in my born days. Why he was about as big as the cabin I built that year over near the head o' Coon ereek. Well. I was skeered clean out of my boots, and the bar appeared to wonder what I was doin' occupyin' that trail. Well, we surveyed each other for a few minutes, when I stepped off politely to one side into the timber, and the bar went off down the trail.

"Why," exclaimed a Phoenix Gazette man who heard this story; "didn't you have a gun?"

"Why, of course; never stir out with out my old Winchester 45."

"Why didn't you shoot him, then?" "Good Lord, youngster, do I look like a blame fool? I hain't lost no bar. Bar's all right, only you just let him alone when you meet him on the trail and he'll return the compliment. Nobody shoots bears in that country. Bear and human live together with mutual respect, if not amity, and neither side cares to break the truce.

#### PEOPLE IN GENERAL.

LORD ROBERTS says that the Army Temperance association in India, which began in 1888 with 10,000 members, has increased over 20,000 members this year.

THEODORE BENT and his party, who started on an expedition to the Hadramant valley, in South Arabia, are expected home next month. Some interesting results are anticipated from his

REV. EDMUND DIDDER, of Baltimore, offers to be one of ten or fifteen persons who will subscribe \$1,000 each toward the preservation of the historical Carroll mansion on East Lombard street, Baltimore. It is now used as a satoon and t

PRESIDENT E. BENJAMIN ANDREWS, of Brown university, one of the most prominent members of the Reussels international money conference, will speak on its work before the Pennsylvania university extension summer meeting at Philadelphia.

SIR HOWELL SALMON, who is to become commander in chief at Portsmouth. England, in June, became a eadet at twelve, was made a commander at twenty-three and a post captain at twenty eight. He has been on the admiral's list for fifteen years.



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THE citizens of Oxford, Chenango county, N. Y., are to celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of Oxford academy on June 28 and 29. The institution is the oldest but one in the state. Horatio Seymour, Ward Hunt and other distinguished men were enrolled

on its list of students. THE University of California register for 1893-94 is in press. It shows a total enrollment of 155 professors and intructors and 1.384 students. The inrease in attendance over last year is 02, or 28 per cent. The number is disributed as follows: Graduate stutents, 55; undergraduates, 762; law. C2: medicine, 197; dentistry, 125;

charmacy, 113, art department, 90. The peological expedition sent out y Princeton last summer was so sucesaful that it has been decided again o visit the same district during the oming reason. Mr. Hatcher, who will ave charge of the expedition this ear, has been in the west since March finishing up work supplementary to hat done last summer and completing grangements for the start next June ADMREDS of James Russell Lowell. nd particularly Harvard graduates vill be glad to learn that some unpubished fragments of lectures delivered students when Lowell was a proessor at Harvard are soon to be iven to the public. Prof Charles E. orton, to whom Lowell will-dall his ann cripts, has offered them to th arvard Primson for publication. The ill be issued as supplements of tha aper for about six numbers, appearng at intervals of one week.

#### SIX INTERESTING FACTS.

THE earth's lowest body of water is he Caspian cea, which has been sinkme for centuries.

Romans the ostrich of its feathers i ernel operation. The feathers are mbedded so tightly in the flesh that ach quill is covered with blood when t is wrenched out. Time codfish is the most prolific fish

of the sea, yielding 45,000,000 eggs, each enson. As many as \$,000,000, 9,000,000 nd even 9,500,000 eggs have been found in a roe of a single cod. MOUNT HERCYLES, Island of Papua, is the highest in the world, its altitude

being 33,786 feet. Mount Everest, Inlia, was until recently put down a the largest, but it is only 29,002 feehigh Ice one to two inches thick will bear

men, two inches thick will bear in cantry, four inches thick will ben cavalry and light guns, six inches wil bear teams with moderate loads or beavy field guns, and eight inche teams with heavy loads. Most persons will be surprised t

learn that a needle in the course of is manufacture and before placed on tl market for sale passes through the hands of from eighty to one bundra and twenty people. Eleven comple processes, each involving everal minoperations, are necessary before a sew ing needle is fit for sale.

FARMING IN FOREIGN LANDS A correspondent of the Parmers Gazette. Dublin, writes recommending been selem articholes (Helianthu tubero-us) for making silage.

Russian Turkestan is saftering from a searcity of food, caused, in part, b the ravages of locusts in certain dis tricts, the unfavorable season layear, and still more by the "cotton fever" which led farmers to neglec other crops for cotton. The Japan dwarf peach is very high

ly commended by the Queenslander a little but good. The tree grows to : height of only three feet, but th fruits set so thickly that unless thinned they crowd one another, and the flavor is declared to be "simply luscious." Among the varieties of English sheer which have been taken to New Zea and for crossing with Merinos, one o the favorite breeds is the Romne Marsh, or Kentish. The object of the cross is to obtain a careass suitable for the frozen mutton trade without sac rificing the fleece.

New Zealand fruit growers are sing eyanid of potassium as an in ceticide. It is dissolved in water, a the rate of one ounce of eyanid t twenty gallons of water, and the soluion is sprayed in the usual manner It is found quite effective without is juring the most delicate foliage. It is a very dangerous poison.

#### AMONG THE EODKS.

Folios and quartos were the favorite izes of books for 200 years. Ir is said that over 200,000 books hav been written about the Rible.

The German book collectors give th titles of 6,000 books about that ie. "Pitogras' Process" has been tran lated into 201 languages and dialects Tint "Poor Man's Bible" was se called from the fact that it was a chear

Mom: copies of the Bible than of an ther book have been sent out by the

Tun imperial library at Paris ha 2.050 works treating of the Frene revocution.

Ton British museum has 732 historie of England, covering every age of it Tax publishers at first refused Pri

leaux's "Connections" because the wook had no humor. Turn best selling books of the present lay are primers, readers, hymn book

and spelling books. "RHYMING EXDS" were fashionable n the last century. Collections o ifficult rhymes were made and idl. eriters passed much time in filling up

#### MUSICAL MATTERS.

MANUEL GARCIA, who taught Jenny lind, is still teaching, although he becan his ninetieth year March 17. PADEREWSKI is traveling for pleasure brough Italy in remote places, far from the enticement of pianos. He vill return to America next November. Ax organist says that a cow moos in perfect fifth octave or tenth; a docbarks in a fifth or fourth; a donkey brays in a perfect octave, and a horse neighs in a descent on the chromatic

AT the late .jubilee in Carlsbad n honor of Labitzky, the Catholic priest composed a festival hymn, the Protestant minister wrote the words and the Jewish synagogue furnished the singers. Musical, culture among working peo

ole has been tried successfully by Charotte Mulligan, of Philadelphia. Berinning with a Sunday school class of pootblacks, she has had twelve thouand workmen under tutelage in the last twenty years.

Tourists visiting the Indian and Banana rivers in Florida are astonished and amused at the antics of the mullets of those streams. These fish grow to be five or six pounds in weight and are famous jumpers. They leap from the water, shoot three or four feet through the air, come up again and leap twice as far, and keep on for half a dozen of leaps, each longer than the other. Now and then a mullet takes a leap of fifteen or twenty feet and disappears. It happens not infrequently that a leaping mullet falls into a passing

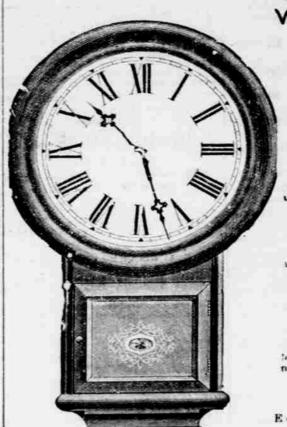
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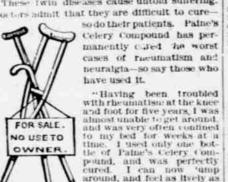
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THE FUTURE OF LONDON. Increase in the Population of the City The favorite name of Cobbett for London-"the wen"-is going to be truer than it ever has been if we can trust some remarkably interesting statistics just issued by the London county council, says the Westminster Budget. One question discussed is whether London is or is not being checked in its rate of growth. On a first glance at the registrar's figures with regard to London itself it ap-

peared as though it were, for before 1881-91 London population was increasing every ten years at a rate varying from 16 to 2! per cent., but in the decade ending with 1891 the rate of increase had only been 10 per cent-"Does this mean," asks the committee of which Mr. Costelloe is chairman, "that London has reached the turning point and that in a few years the increase will become a decrease?" The committee finds that it does not. It appears that the true reason for the apparent diminishing rate of increase is that the building space in London is gradually being appropriated, and that the people, aided by improved railway and tramway and omnibus accommo dation, are betaking themselves more to outside London residences. Even in greater London this is noticed to a smaller extent. The rate of increase in population, while still very rapid in greater London, is beginning to show a tendency to become slower, and it is discovered that the Londoner are moving still farther out into the home counties. Then there are specu lations as to what the size of Londo will be fifty years hence or less upor the milder suppositions. If we do not add any more to the population that the amount per decade that has been added since 1881 it seems that we should have a population in 1941 o. close upon 10,000,000. If we allow for a growth at the rate of the natural increase of births over deaths there will be nearly 11,000,000 in London in that year. If we reckon that London will grow at the average rate of the last three decades we shall be over 14,000,-000, but if inner London and outer London go on together growing at the rate they have been growing for the last three tens of years we are to expect a London population in 1941 of a trifling 17,500,000. If we look at the matter in another way and ask what population greater London will con tain when it has attained throughout the mean density of well-known areas we get the following appalling figures:

33,000,000 Whitechapel is now three times as densely peopled as St. George's itself.

The moral is obvious.

### PRAISE FOR THE KEARSARGE.

A British View of the Famous Battle with the Alabams. The old Kearsarge, which sank the Alabama, has nerself come to a violent end. She was wrecked a few days ago in the Caribbean sea, happily without loss of life. It is all but thirty years, says the London News, since he fought her great fight off Cher bourg, so she has kept the seas a long time. She deserved an honored place on the retired list of the American navy, for she had claims on national gratitude only second to those of the Constitution. Her fight with the Alabama was a duel conducted very much on the model of the old personal contest in the age of chivalry. After a hot pursuit she had at last cornered the confederate cruiser which had wrought so much ruin to American commerce and it was well understood that pursucr or pursued must perish. She watched the mouth of Cherbourg harbor, which her enemy was under short notice to leave, and the light was inevitable. The steamers in port come out to see it and some of them carried excursion parties from Paris. The Kearsarge won by superior artillery, superior discipline, superior patriotism. Her crew had a nobler idea to fight for than the medley of mercenaries that crowded the privateer. These were a desperate gang, and they had given their officers endless trouble before the Kearsarge took the reformation of their manners in hand. As the Ala bama steamed out of harbor at ter o'clock on Sunday morning, June 19. she found her antagonist waiting for her and the two approached each other in ever-narrowing circles, firing all the time. The Kearsarge was better prepared for defense, as well as for attack Her commander had roughly armoured her in the most vulnerable parts by laying all his spare chain cables in folds over the sides. The Alabam: opened fire at a distance of about : ile, and when the ships had made even complete circles she suddenly urned and headed for the land. She was sinking, for both shot and shell had reached her with fearful effects on hip and crew. A British yacht, the Deerhound, which had come out to see the fight, came up in time to save about forty of the crew as they jumped for their lives. The last shot was fired

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as she went down. It was a glorious

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conscience now, as the Daily News was

An Oxford library has a manuscript containing the whole Bible. It is writ ten on a piece of parchment so thir and the writing is so minute that the whole, when rolled up, is neatly packed away in the shell of a common walnut.

LOVELL, the naturalist, in 1661, published a book at Oxford entitled "Pancoologico-Mineralogia," a title which recalls that proposed by Rabelais, who intended to call one of his books "Ant i p e ricatametaparahengedamphierib-Ix 1740, a book intended to ridicule

printers was published entitled "A History of Filchum Cantum or a Merrie Dialogue Between Apollo, Foolish Harrie, Sillie Billie, a Griffin, a Printer, a Spider Killer, a Donkey and the Guns of Ludgate. THE title has a great deal to do with

the popularity of a book. An English

novel in the early days of this century found no readers when announced as "The Champion of Victue," but immediately became popular as the "Old English Baron." It is said that no book has ever been printed which did not contain typographical blunders. The nearest appreach to perfection is "The Lusiad,

printed by Joza Sousa in 1817, which

has but one, and that an accident

#### ABOUT WOMEN.

caused by the press.

MISS MARY HAPPY was married recently to James Lucky, in Halifax, N. S.

A CLOCK made in 1720 ticks away steadily on the parlor mantel of the house of Mrs. Mary Brower, in Boston. VISCOUNTESS AOKI, the wife of the newly-appointed Japanese minister to England, is a German woman of noble birth.

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A NEW PI OFESSION. Procuring Tenants for Sky-Scrap-

ing Office Buildings. Evolution of a Race of Expert and Fluent

Liars Who Get Good Pay for

Their Efforts-How They

Operate in Chicago.

Getting tenants for sky scrapers has become an important profession. The only professors of this kind live in this ago, says the Post of that city, and this is their harvest time. They are working day and night, some of them arning fees that would please the siggest lawyer or doctor in town, while others are wearing out their last pairs of shoes. It is in some respects a delale profession, for keeping everlastingly it it does not always bring success. Luck has a good deal to do with it and what is still werse, lying has also Some of the most prodigious liars in Chicago are remarkably successful in this new field. They are really professional liars, but it should be added that they are frowned upon to the

and interlopers who ought to be doing something else. To do the quacks justice it must be explained there is neither school for college in this town that issues diplo mas to recognized professors and hence one man has just as good right to practice as another, if not a great deal better. Probably the only difference between a quack and a regular is that the former depends entirely on his abiliity as a liar to get along, while the latter relies on his acquaintance with men who inhabit the tall office build-

legitimates and regarded as quacks

to date in every way and, with a good presence. His training is acquired in real estate offices. About this season of the year, when tenants of office buildings are either looking about for more desirable offices or renewing their leases for the old ones. the professor starts out. The first thing he does is to go to the agent for big building and have an understandng about his commission. He informs he agent that one of his friends is not satisfied with his present location and will probably make a change. " uppose you will allow the usual comnission if I bring him around and get aim to sign a lease," he adds. The gent says he will for he is after tencuts, and it makes no difference to aim who brings them around. The ommissions range from twenty-five tollars up, according to the number of rooms taken, several hundred dolars being a common fee where a tenent takes a choice suite or makes a ong lease. After getting the promise of a commission the professor starts

"Pardon me." he begins, after beng shown into the private office of the read of the firm, "but I learned from friend of yours that you are dissati ied with your present location and think of changing. I represent to Wayup building and would be pleased o show you floor plans. We formed ights and janitor service free and our rates are away below your tens

In nine cases out of ten this is a bol bluff, but it interests the tenant just the same

re asked me to come around and se-The floor plans are out by this time and the professor goes on to expla he advantages of his building the lains its location with reference he car lines and, if he is talking to allway supply man, for instance ives the names of purchasers of the

People in the big buildings are go ing to know the tenant getters and rive them a cold reception. The off tay one of them entered the office of

building?"

"One of your friends whom I met at the club yesterday." Well, you tell him that he is no taken. Six weeks ago I signed a act

TRANSATLANTIC LINERS.

another immense painting for Hungarian parliament house. cets of Europe. If shipments at layed three days the price goes up Ax American photographer ? Ives, is astonishing London by suc

largest household industries in let Russia, where 2,000,000 are turned every year. A corrs of women militia is latest step in the emancipation England. The ladies expect to ill the war-office conditions of cilics

FIGS AND THISTLES.

WHAT is easily done has been done

you are sure to hurt yourself. EVERY good man makes anar laws that somebody has to follow. THE good man only sees the shiel the diceman's breast; the bad is see ...e club he swings.

he will have troubles of his on give away. - Ram's Horu--A London second-hand book recently advertised a little book of ligious consolation. It was P

-Sir Isaac Newton's treatis "Optics" attracted no attention in own country until it had made a pe found sensation in France.

The professional tenant getter is a recent product, who belongs essential ly to the tall-building era. He is gen-

erally a well-dressed young man up

He may really have heard of a firm hat intends changing its beation. out in the majority of cases he has oot and goes forth to hunt a man who vants to move. He goes into a tall milding, begins at the bottom and works up to the top, stopping in every ky-scraper.

"Who told you I was dissatisfied"

lass of goods who are in the but ag. Sometimes he succeeds in m

lawyer on the eighth floor of the Roof ery and made his little speech about

BOTH England and America " end tourist excursion steamers to b Arctic ocean this summer. MUNKACSY has received an order? AMERICAN meat dominates the mi

and promise to be ready to take the field should war break out.

EDUCATION should lead out, not feet

"Well, I don't like to give you he same, but it was a friend of yours at

ng a tenant dissatisfied and final ets him, but it very frequently is ens that he is politely ordered to se

having heard the tenant was dissati "Is that so?" the lawyer answer Now, who told you I was sick of the

lease for five years."

fully taking colored photographs THE manufacture of ikons the ered images so universally centre by orthodox Russiaus, is our of

A TAILOR-MADE man is a "SUTT of the fitter." WHENEVER you speak evil of another

Borrowing trouble is business, for if a man will on

in 1630, and bears the consolator "A Handkerchief for Parents Eyes upon the Death of Children