

HOBBERS OF A FAMINE.

A Terrible Picture of the Sufferings of the Natives of Brazil.

The United States consul at Pernambuco, Brazil, writes to the assistant secretary of state, giving details of the terrible suffering in Northern Brazil, caused by the protracted season of drought.

The season began in the summer of 1876, and continued to the close of the year 1878, lasting for thirty months; no rain having fallen during the whole two years and a half, and the once fertile and luxuriant Sertao, where the farms and villages are scattered, became a vast blackened desert, burnt over by fire.

In November of 1876, after the "East-vent" or winter sleep, when the "Cruzes de Cajua" failed to appear, the people did not worry, as their acucles, or ponds, were not exhausted, and they looked confidently forward to the winter rains to set everything right.

The cattle were now all dead, the rivers dried up, and there being no railroads or other communications by which provisions could be sent to the Sertao, the inhabitants, dreading wholesale starvation, abandoned it altogether, and the whole torrent of life swept seaward.

Centra, Parahyba, Araty, Baturite—all the towns along the coast are now alive with suffering humanity; and youth, men, women and children, all famine stricken, coming in from the country by thousands upon thousands.

The city of Ceara, with 25,000 inhabitants of its own, received over 60,000 Sertanejos. Impossible to provide for such a host, the Cearenses did their best, but it was a sorrowful spectacle to see thousands of emaciated creatures sitting or lying on the open logs (squares) smitten with snuff and other venereal diseases, some lamenting their own fate, or the loss of friends others too weak or ill to complain; some wishing to die from despair, and others insane from suffering, a dangerous and most harrowing scene—one with few parallels in history.

Why Young Children Read Trash.

Mr. Charles Dudley Ward discussing the question of children's reading in the *Christian Union* calls attention to the comparatively small number of persons, even in this country, who read "Webs," he says, "about the circulation of our newspapers. The best of them are daily marvels of news, of information, of miscellaneous reading, of entertainment of all sorts. They are the cheapest things manufactured in modern days. Considering the capital in brains, industry and money put into every number, they are at their price the wonder of our civilization. And yet the most wonderful thing about them is the smallness of their circulation compared to the population. Take such a center as New York, with a compact population of nearly two millions, and reading lines that extend to a distance that enable the newspapers within a few hours to reach millions, and yet the three or four commanding journals. It is a large bagatelle.

It has been long known that fishes relate to about the same places in the same rivers each year to spawn, but it is a recent discovery that they go up the left hand side of the stream and coming down take the opposite side. Fishermen may be benefited by remembering this.

FOR THE FAIR SEX.

Amethyst beads are substituted for jet on purple silks. Yellow will be much worn through out the summer.

Blackberry buttons of fine jet are worn with black dresses. The rose will be the favorite artificial flower this summer.

Striped borders are used with the dark blue navy lines. White net spotted with gold will be shown for veils this summer.

Black cashmere embroidered with fine dots is made up with plain cashmere. Some of the new coat waists have the fronts prolonged to the foot of the skirt.

Large, wide scarfs of Spanish lace are substituted for the old-fashioned lace shawl. Hortense net is a new kind of yellowish, Spanish blonde, and is used for veillings.

Helioprop color will be used for piping this year, as well as blue, red and old gold. Diamond buttons worth \$2.00 fastened a gown worn at a Parisian ball the other day.

Real India pongee will be worn for overdresses this summer by those who can afford it. Deep bead fringes arranged to form a kind of epaulette, are worn with those sleeveless waists.

Many of the new sets of jewelry are chased so that the different pieces look like a single gem. Emeralds and rubies are used in the most tasteful manner. Black silk outside garments will be less fashionable than those of black cashmere this year.

The round enameled brooches that have been out of fashion any time this ten years are worn for bonnet pins. Scarfs of dotted net, fastened with knots of roses, are used instead of loods by Parisian girls returning from continental excursions.

India muslin, with figures button-hole stitched upon it, will be a fashionable material for dresses this summer. Nearly all corollates have standing rows of lace at the throat. Those which have not should be worn low on the shoulders.

Wreaths of cup moss in crimson silk are worn instead of the new hats. Small white wood flowers are so arranged as to fall in a fringe beneath the moss.

Short round skirts seem to be accepted as correct for walking dresses this summer. Those made without flounces and slightly gathered are the newest, but they are not pretty.

Handkerchiefs are made up with plaited waists, the border being disposed as to form a belt, and they have overskirts looped high on the left side and short underskirts.

New poisons have the skirt sewed on at the waist line, except in the back where the skirt is left uncut and are slightly draped. The fronts are buttoned from the throat to the hem.

Notes for the Farm.

If you are troubled about the grain chest with mice, watch for their holes and scatter a little popovers in them. A few grains will drive them away.

If your horse troubled with scratches mix up a little salt peter and lard and put upon the sore part, renewed daily until cured. Keep clean by using castile soap.

Professor Dana says a cow will make about seventy pounds of manure a day, or twelve tons a year. This includes both solid and liquid, and is worth from \$1 to \$3 a ton.

THE EL DORADO OF COLORADO.

A brief history of the earliest discoveries of the Gunnison country must prove of interest to our readers.

George and Lewis Waite, unphilosophical Yankees, began prospecting for minerals in the Rocky mountain region of Colorado. They sloped over the range with pack mules, and nosed around the Galende Breake county, fifty miles southwest of Fairplay. In the rough country near the head of the Gunnison river they found abandoned surface diggings, evidently made in 1850, during the craze caused by reported rich discoveries at the head of the Arkansas. Near these surface diggings they found a vein of silver that cropped to the surface above the bed of a small creek. It ran directly through the mountain.

Denver with specimens of the ore, which were analyzed by Prof. Hill, then of Black Hawk. They contained both silver and gold in good paying quantities. Satisfied that they had struck a fortune in the Yukon, they returned to the Gunnison country. They located themselves on the Saguache and Cottonwood rivers, in the heart of the Rocky mountains-Snowman's peak, Crystal mountain, So. and W. peaks, in Breake county, fifty miles southwest of Fairplay, and the Crested butters reared their snowy heads above them, and numerous mountain torrents seamed the country below with rocky defiles. The rest of timber covered the mountains, and grass in profusion grew in the little valleys.

The Yankees began to work on a tunnel near the top of an elevation called Whopper mountain. The hill was cut off from a similar elevation by a creek. And the vein of silver was located in the opposite hill. It was staked off under the name of the Index. A third location called the Teller was afterward made on Maroon creek, three miles away.

For six years these Yankees tunneled Whopper mountain, tumbling the ore on dumps, and awaiting the development of the country. Occasionally a pack mule, laden with ore for assays was driven up the mountain, and many much needed supplies. Supplies were also got from Alamosa and Canyon City. It would not, however, pay to pack the ore to the Denver reduction works by mule, and at times the brothers were forced to transport their claims through lack of sustenance. They had started with a little capital, but it had melted away before the end of the second winter. That spring George and Lewis went to Fairplay and worked in the mines at that place, judiciously saving their wages. Before winter they had returned their surplus earnings in supplies, and returned to their labor on the Whopper. They made no secret of their discoveries, but old prospectors called them two "tender feet" who had come to scrimp.

The brothers worked manfully at their tunnel, leaving it for other work when necessary compelled them to do so. The Leadville excitement sprang up about fifty miles east of them, but they remained at their present tunnel. The wonderful stories that related them. Adventurers poured into Leadville like water into a cistern. The cistern was overflowing, and in the fall of 1878 a very little of the overflow reached the two Yankees. They had started in earnest, and with the opening of the summer of 1879 the country was flooded with prospectors. The mountains were pitted before fall like men who had suffered from smallpox. It was estimated that nearly 100,000 prospectors visited the Gunnison country before the first fall of snow. Their marvelous tales intensified the excitement to an unusual degree. Men were penetrating the country on snow shoes, and several persons have lost their lives in an effort to locate claims before the season opens.—Denver Republican.

In Castle Garden.

M. Quad, of the Detroit Free Press, gives a picture of life at Castle Garden, New York, where emigrants are janded, as follows: Once beyond the office the visitor descends a steep stairway to find himself in a pit, which is a large round house for locomotives that hold 4,000 or 5,000 people. It is heated by coal stoves, well supplied with benches, and has every convenience demanded by people who are to remain here only two days. Two thousand or more than were sheltered there the day I walked down among them. They were Swedes, Danes, Poles, Germans, Irish, Frenchmen and Englishmen, and over in one corner a group of splendors exhibited luncheon and talked among themselves. In one corner was a family of real old Dutch stock. The grandfather and grandmother were there with their grand pipes and wooden shoes, the father and mother with their red checks and coarse woolen garments, and eight children were sleeping on the benches, or looking from the windows. Three generations were there in one group, and the old people looked hearty enough to feel sorry if a doctor were to order their interpreter spoke a few words to the father to draw him out, and here was his simple story: "I am a little bit afraid, though I don't let the old folks know it. Everything is very strange to me here. I don't know this is not a prison, but I am not quite satisfied about it. We are going to a country called Brasky (Nebraska), where some of my old neighbors have settled. I have been wanting to come for several years, but I thought we would be fooled. He can't tell me a man can have so much land over here. We don't know how you get along without a king. How is it that your men do not have to go in the army unless they want to? Everything goes in such a hurry over here that I can't buy land, and I'm afraid I won't grow cabbages like our ground. My old friends in Brasky wrote me that they have no stores here. I am sorry for this. New York is a very nice place, but I'm soon learn to talk the language. You see my old mother is crying. She has three children buried near our old home, and she is afraid she will never see their graves again."

The Reign of Terror in Russia.

A St. Petersburg correspondent writes: Not a year ago and the emperor was the father of his people, driving along in a single sledge or oroschky, just like any other person, taking his pleasure of even in about three minutes his face was hardly recognizable. The man begged the court to let up, which he finally did. As the fellow was about to go out Cary went after him with: "See here, young man, I don't think the fighting you did about three months ago was very successful. You were assessed at any more than \$2,000 for \$17.50 in change. I ain't charging you anything for fighting, but just for my time. Next time I won't charge you a cent." The rough took the change and the next train for Virginia City.

There are three graces in Kentucky—Martha, Mary and Margaret Devoe, of Jessamine county. They were born to the same parents in the same hour in 1827, and have grown up to be middle-aged spinster maids. Their fathers were young ladies their father exacted from them a vow never to marry and never to separate until death. This promise they have religiously kept.

How Nurses are Trained.

There are three great training-schools for nurses in New York city, at Bellevue, the Charity and the New York hospitals. At Bellevue nine wards of the hospital are assigned to the use of the school. The course of training is a thorough one, and includes the selection from the house staff and lectures from the surgeons and physicians on points connected with the care of the sick, lessons in bandaging and the cooking, invalid fare in the nursing, and constant practice in the nursing surgical and medical cases is kept up. The board, logging and washing of nurses are provided. Two years is the term of service, the first being devoted to training and the second to practical nursing, either as head nurses or as attendants in private cases outside the hospital. Ten dollars a month is paid the first and sixteen dollars the second year. The charges for instruction nursing go to the hospital, which is always ready to furnish private pupils with nurses on reasonable terms.

The Charity hospital school is under the authority of the commissioners of charities and correction. The instruction is in special forms of medical and surgical nursing in the ten wards of the same as that at Bellevue, and the pay ten to fifteen dollars a month, with board and washing. Pupils must be over twenty and under thirty-five years old, and must present with their applications for instruction certificates of moral and physical soundness from a responsible citizen and a doctor. Services in the wards of the hospital and the lying-in wards of the Maternity hospital, and lectures on the various branches of nursing, form the curriculum. Frequent examinations are held by the chief of staff of Charity hospital. At the expiration of the two years diplomas are given to those qualified.

The course of practical instruction, extending over the same length of time, is given at the New York hospital. There are, too, elementary lessons in anatomy, physiology and hygiene. One month of each year may be spent in the kitchen, where the pupils receive their instruction in the kitchen consists of plain cooking and all the varieties of special diet, from gruels up. That in the laundry comprises plain and fancy washing and ironing. Competent chiefs in each department are engaged. At the end of the first year a second class is formed, and the nurses of the first class become heads of the wards for the next year. An examination and diploma are the result. Courses are limited to twelve students each, and the term is twelve years old, in good health and with a fair English education. Certificates of character are also in rule. Applications of admission to the New York hospital school are made to the board. The lady superintendent has the charge of that department for Bellevue, and chief of staff of the Charity hospital passes on applicants for that course, whom, on approval, she turns over to the board of commissioners and final admissions. Most men speak in the highest terms of these schools and their system of instruction, and they are said to have done inculcated good in raising what was up to a few years ago a mere trade to the level of a respectable and useful business, or rather profession.

Two Big Swindlers.

A singular story of wholesale swindling and income tax evasion comes from Rome. About a year ago, a young and beautiful woman, believed to be an American, and credited with the possession of an enormous fortune, arrived in the city, accompanied by a young man, who had been one of the oldest and most distinguished Roman families, and by a monkey. She had no other traveling companions. Shortly after her arrival she was married to the young artist, who had been one of the Italian papers conceal under the title of Signor X. The couple went upon a wedding tour, and spent money with lavish hands. They selected the city of Portici for their home, saying that they wished to live in retirement while awaiting the completion of madame's twenty-fifth year, when she would come into full possession of her fortune and would receive six millions of dollars. 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