NEW MEXICO.

How It Came to be Annexed to the United States.

Its Mixed Population of Spanish and Indians.

The Territory now known as New Mexico was conquered by the Spaniards a little more than three centuries ago. No portion of our country bears so remarkably the stamp of antiquity as does New Mexico. Its chief city, Santa Fe, is said to be the oldest in the United States.

After the war with Mexico, its Government ceded to us in 1848 a tract of country which originally comprised Arizona and Southern Colorado. The present area of New Mexico is 122, 460 quare miles. The whole number of New Mexicans in the United States is estimated at 300,000.

Two entirely distinct races inhabit the Territory, and these people have an interesting history. The original possessors of the land were Indians, supposed to be descended from the Aztecs, or cliff.dwellers.

"The Spanish took possession of their country one hundred years before the Pilgrim Fathers set their feet on the shores of New England. The Puritans and Pilgrims, the Dutch and the Quakers did not come for conquest; they came seeking freedom to worship God.

"The Spaniards came for conquest and gold; and the old fortress of San Marco, at St. Augustine, built entirely by the labor of Indian slaves, makes strong contrast with the work of all the other colonists just named, who settled along the Atlantic coast."

The present population of New Mexico consists of a few families of pure Spanish blood, and the Pueblo Indians, but the largest portion is of mixed Spanish and Indian blood.

These Indians were tillers of the soil, and not nomadic. The Spaniards, having learned that their lands were fertile, and that mineral deposits of gold and silver had been found, determined to seize this wealth and enslave the Indians. Having succeeded in this, they subjected the people to abject slavery, and treated them with such cruelty that bloody revolts were the consequence. This wronged people partially regained their freedom, but were reduced in consequence to the deepest poverty and degradation.

In the mountains near Santa Fe there were gold, silver and copper mines, and as the Spaniards, who ruled the country, could not wrest treasure from the natives, they forced them to dig and mine and smelt metals with the crudest appliances. When, after years of toil, the foreign yoke became unbearable. "ccretly, and with the utmost caution, the overthrow of the oppressors was planned. Swift runners traveled by hidden paths, in the depths of night, from town to town, laid the case of their people before their council of warriors and wise men, and each Pueblo that joined the conspiracy added a knot to a string the messengers carried.

"At last all was ready, a great blow was to be struck for liberty, and one that would drive the hated Spaniards from the home of the Pueblo. One night during August, 1680, the signal fires sent their message across the land from lofty mountain-tops and the hour had struck. The strangers' rule received its death-blow on that night, and the life-blood of many a valiant Spaniard dripped from dozens of wounds inflicted by their former slaves. The padres, too, became martyrs to their calling. and fell before their altars, to which they fied for safety." The Indians effectually closed the openings to the mines that they had worked, and obliterated all traces of shafts and tunnels. But their independence was of short duration. Don Diego de Vargas Sapatahiyan soon appeared before Santa Fe and once more subjugated the town, the Pueblos seeking shelter in th mountains and in the ruins left by the cliff-builders; but they were pursued, and again compelled to labor as peons (serfs). But although prior to 1680, the mine near San Lazaro had yielded good riches, only fourteen years later several expeditions failed to discover an entrance to it, and today its site is un-known. About 1700 A. D., Santa Fe being settled by Spaniards, became the great trading city of the Southwest. It is described as an antiquated place, "a delightful place in which to rest and. grow old without knowing it."

Not Tall Enough.

History has recorded that a for whom Henry VIII. of England offered his hand in marriage sent back the pointed answer that "if she had had two heads she would gladly have placed one of them at his Majesty's disposal." This allusion to the fate of Anne Boleyn and Katherine Howard was a good specimen of the epigram-matic smartness of that period; but, says Mr. David Kerr, an equally creditable performance has been furnished by our own age. Just at the time when vague reports

were beginning to creep abroad that Germany was meditating a fresh extension of her frontier at the expense of Holland, a Dutch official of high rank happened to be visiting the court of Berlin, where he was handsomely entertained. Among other spectacles got up to amuse him, a review was organized at Potsdam.

"What does your Excellency think of our soldiers?" asked Prince Bismarck, as one of the regiments came marching past in admirable order.

"They look as if they knew how to fight," remarked the visitor, gravely; "but they are not quite tall enough."

The prince looked rather surprised at this disparaging criticism. " He mide no answer, however, and several other regiments filed past in succession; but the Dutchman's verdict upon each and all was still the same: "Not tall enough."

At length the Grenadiers of the Guard made their appearance-a magn ficent body of veterans, big and stalwart enough to have satisfied even the giant-loving father of Frederick the Great; but the inexorable critic merely said, "Fine soldiers, but not tall enough."

Then Prince Bismarck fairly lost patience and rejoined, somewhat sharply, "These grenadiers are the finest men in our whole army; may] ask what your Excellency is pleased to mean by saying that they are not tall enough?"

The Dutchman looked him full in the face and replied, with significant emphasis, "I mean that we can flood our country twelve feet deep."

Missed a Fortune.

Quincy Robinson related an incident of the early history of the oil regions recently which may give the children of the present generation a vague idea of the magnitude of the transactions which took place when oil was \$8 and \$9 a barrel, and poor people gained a competency by scooping it off the surface of creeks or gatherel it from pools around the tanks which had overflowed. The story as told by Mr. Robinson was as follows:

"Within a month after Colonel Drake had struck the first petroleum ever brought to the surface in America by means of drilling, my father and the father of my relatives here bought a tract of land comprising 1280 acres adjoining the farm on which the Drake well was located, for \$350,000. Not long afterward I was sitting in their office one day-I remember it as distinctly as though it happened only yesterday-when an agent for an Eistern syndicate walkel in and offerei \$500, 000 for the 1280 acres. The owners looked at him rather incredulously for a moment, but before they could speak he had counted out on the table \$500,-000 in cash and drafts, which he offered for a deed of the tract. I was appalled by the sight of the pile, but my father and the father of these gentlemen retired for consultation, and de cided that if the property was worth \$500,000 it was worth \$1,000,000, and the offer was refused. Their heirs still about \$20,000. Where they could have got dollars we could scarcely get nickels. Thus you can see what seemingly fairy stories could be told of those They are almost incomprehensidays. ble to the present generation, but they were red-hot facts." And a sigh of regret that the offer had not been ac. cepted went around the circle. -- Pittsburg Dispatch.

PEARLS OF THOUGHT.

Hypocrisy is the necessary burlen of rillainy

Confidence is a plant of slow growth in an aged bosom. It is much easier to meet with an

error than to find the truth.

How oft the sight of means to do ill deeds make ill deeds done.

Be not immodest in urging your friend to disclose a secret.

Be not hasty to believe flying reports to the disparagement of any.

Base envy withers at another's joy and hates that excellence it cannot

reach. Undertake not to teach your equal in

the art he himself professes; it savors of arrogance.

In your apparel, be modest, and endeavor to accommodate nature, rather than to procure admiration.

In writing, or speaking, give to every person his due title, according to his degree and the custom of the place.

There are some people who are out of sorts at every hand's turn for no legitimate reason; because the sun has gone under a cloud, because they slept badly or ate too heartily, but the companionable person makes the best of every situation.

If we wait till we shall be able to do great things before using our faculties and opportunities, the likelihood is that we shall do nothing. The great things are only done now and then by a few, and then as the result of the smaller ones done beforehand.

Domestic Metaphor.

Mrs. Gruvatt-George, when we were fi:st married you called me your little duc't, didn't you?

Mr. Gruvatt-Yes; but things have changed since then.

Mrs. Gruvatt-I suppose they have, This morning you called me an old hen. -Enoch.

WE observe that somebody has been writing to the Philadelphia Press to

inquire the names of the six most famous diamonds in the world. It is always wise when one is in search of knowledge to apply to headquarters. Why, then, did not this curious person, instead of sending a letter to a newspaper, address his query to some representative hotel clerk of the pe-

riod? March April Ma

Are the best months in which to purify your blood, for at no other sesson does the system so much need the aid of a reliable medicine like Hood's Sarsaparilla, as now. During the long, cold winter the blood becomes thin and impure, the body be-comes weak and tired, the appetite may be lost. Hood's Sarsaparilla is peculiarly adapted to purify and enrich the blood, to create a good appetite and overcome that tired feeling. It has a larger sale than any other sarsaparilla or blood purifier, and it increases in popularity every year, for it is the ideal



ant in this age of yest m rial progress that a remedy be pleasing to the taste and to the eye, easily taken, acceptab to the stomach and healthy in its nature and effects. Possessing these qualities, Syrup of Figs is the one perfect laxative and most gentle diuretic known.

Prog

Sr. Louis is the terminus of twenty-seven A Remedy for the Infaen

A Remedy for the Inflaenza. A remedy recommended for patients afflicted with the influenza is Kenny's Balsam, the spe-cific for Coughs and Colds, which is especially adapted to diseases of the throat and lungs. Do not wait for the first symptoms of the dis-ease before securing the remedy, but get a boi-lie and keep if on hand for use the max has a tendency of bring on pheumonia. All drug-gists self he Balsam.

In Iceland there are no prisons and cers answering to our policemen.

Cers answering to our pollcemen. Desfness Car't be Cured By local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to ture Deafness, and that is by con-stitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an infamed condition of the mucous liming of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets in-famed you have a rumbling sound or imper-fect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result, and unless the infam-mation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be de-stroyed forever, nine cases out of the ser-function of the much and the suberestored to its normal condition, hearing will be de-stroyed forever, nine cases out of the ser-caused by catternt, which is non's surfaces. "We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by Cattersh) that we cannot cure by taking Hal's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free. F. J. CHENENT & Co., Toledo, O. INF Sould by Druggists. 750. The Eanh of France has at presont \$250,000.-

THE Bank of France has at present \$250,000, 000 in gold in its cellars.

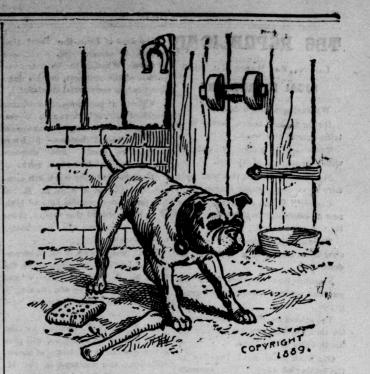
A Woman in the Case. There always is, She is the power behind the throne, A woman's influence over the man who loves her is often absolute. To wie d o great a power to guide, strengthen and help her husband, a woman's mind should be clear and healthy. It cannot be if she is suffering from any functional derangement. How many a home is made unhappy because shi who should be its life and light is a wretched, depress-ed, morbid invalid! Wire', mothers and daughters, why suffer from "female com-plaints" which are sapping your lives away, when Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription will renew your health and gladden those about your' it has restored happiness to many a sad-dened life. Why endure martyrdom when re-lease is so easy? In its special field there enver was restorative like the "Favorite Pre-scription." A Woman in the Case.

To cleanse the stomach, liver and system generally, use Dr. Pierce's Pellets. 25 cents. SEVENTY-ONE towns and cities in Indiana

are using natural gas. The rery best way to know whether or not Dobbins's Electric Scap is as good as it is said to be, is to try it yourse f. It can't deceive you. Be sure to get no imitation. There are lots of them. Ask your grocer for just one bar.

Croup-Children's Lives Saved.

Croup-Children's Lives Saved. HAVENSTRAW, N.Y. "This is to certify that I have used for ten years Dr. Tobias' Venetian Liniment, and during that time I have not paid \$3 for doc-tors' bills. I have used it for pains and aches, lysentery, sore throats, cuts and burns, and by its use have saved several children's lives when attacked by croup. To the public I say, only try it and you will find its value." Joins T. ROBERTS. Sold by all druggists at 25 and 50 cents.



"I WILL FIGHT IT OUT ON THIS LINE IF IT TAKES ALL SUMMER."

GRATEFUL-COMFORTING.

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"By a thorough knowledge of the rhich govern the operations of digest ion, and by a careful application of the es of well-selected Cocoa. Mr. Enns

ALL SUMMER." The build-dog is not an animal to be and least entitles him to our respect. It makes him to four respect. It makes him to four respect. It makes him a formidable adversary, A like trait has often enabled man to for y upose and indomitable will-power. The many of life's battles are brought. Disease, like man's more material sary, and it is only by the most de-best remedy that victory is a ttained to real to solve be adversary of the solve base of this greatest of to successful termination. Disease, like man's more material sary, and it is only by the most de-best remedy that victory is a ttained to real to allo yot he most de-best remedy that victory is a ttained to real al liscovery is guaranteed to benefit or our in all diseases for which it is recommended, yet in ailments of long standing, which are usually alike slow their inception and progress, the cure must likewise be effected by slow de-grees and regular stages. This can



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erhaps save a valuable hörzs. If not at your druggitt' pile ootte, sone propal. . KOKH LER & CO., Bethlebem. Pa. "Auvrite Colo" We cheervilly recommend Dr. Roehl ith success. Jis ers "Javorite Colio Masture. Would I have eers seen. not be without i das ung as yee have lorge Dealer ing, Neu York. Lale and Exchange Stables, Ecigion, Re-Lale and Exchange Stables, Ecigion, Re-

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City and Farm Mortgages, \$20 and upward, with insured title, for sale by Minnesota Title and Trust Company, Min-neapois, Minn. Capital, \$50,000. Guaranty Yund \$20,000, Stockholders' liability \$1,000.003. Rich, fragrant, fine, "Tansill's Punch."

Hood's Sarsaparilla is prepared from 5 rilla, Dandelion, Mandrake, Dock, Juniper and other weil-known vegetable remedies, a peculiar manner as to derive the full m value of each. It will cure, when in the p medicine, scrofula, sait rheum, sores, boli ples, all humors, dyapepais, billoumees, aid ache, indigestion, general debility, estarrh matism, kidney and liver complaints. I comes that extreme tired feeling caused by of climate, season' or life, and imparts I strength to the whole system.

I was very much benefited by Hood's Saraparilla has cured in a subscription of the second strate of the second str

SAVINGS BANKS are rapidly increasing in opularity in India.

The surrounding country gives evidence that the "silver fever of the old Spanlards," still burns in the veins of their successors, for holes and shafts and tunnels may be seen in the earth. and rock out of which "some silver and lead have come, gold and copper out of others, disappointment out of the ma-jority."-New York Observer.

Discovery of a Lost Mine. Samuel George and M. R. Brown of Cornucopia, Ore., have discovered the long-sought-for Stanton diggings in the Eagle range of mountains. In 1865 Stanton brought into Biker City several ounces of placer gold, but refused to reveal the place from which it came. In a salcon row he killed a man and fled for his life, taking the secret of his dis-covery with him. Many have searched in vain for the lost diggings. Goorge and Brown, however, accident ally stumand prown, nowers, noticer with stants bled in Gayapoo, into one of Stanton's old prospect holes, and upon investiga-tion fabulously rich prospects were found, and a pick, showel and fryingpan and several ounces of gold, evidently pannel from a space of fifteen feet on bedrock. Active work will be prosecuted on the diggings in the spring. - Portland Oregonian.

THE GREAT CONQUEROR OF PAIN,

For Sprains, Brühes, Backache, Pain to the Chest or Sides, Hendche, Toothache, prany other external pain, a few applica-tions rubbed on by hand, act like magic, ausing the pain to instantly stop. For Congressions, Coids, Penerchilts, Pacuda, Bronchitis, Pneu-

e the All Interna Spasms, Naus



