Tunnels Dug Through Yeins of Solid Silver-Tacts of Interest About Mexican Mines and Mining.

A city of 50,000 peoples mile and altertofiel, box-shaped house built close and the condition of the condition of the condition of the wandering of Rosamond's above and work of tunnels which run in and the wandering of Rosamond's lower. These tunnels dug through veins of solid about you, from the hundreds of mines which dot the sides of the monatains to be the condition of the sides of the monatains to be the condition of the sides of the monatains to the New York World, is a hear out in the condition of the sides of the monatains to the wandering city of the first of the great Mexican mining city of the first of the great Mexican mining city of the first of the great Mexican mining city of the first of the great work and from the all now the ward has a first of the condition of the world. It goes an still, and under my feet the Axica of to-day are worked for the side of the ward and the world. It goes an still, and under my feet the Axica of to-day are worked for the side of the world of the condition of the world. It goes an still, and under my feet the Axica of to-day are worked for the side of the world of the condition of the world. It goes an still, and under my feet the Axica of to-day are worked for the side of the world of the condition of the world of the world of the condition of the discording the properties of the world of the condition of the discording the properties of the world of the world of the condition of the discording the properties of the world of the condition of the discording the properties of the world of

the mine and failure to work them results in their loss.

The most of the work in the mines in Mexico is done by the Mexican Indians. They make splendid miners and they never strike. They get all the way from 50 cents to \$2 a day, don't get drunk and work right along. Here at Zcactecas there are thousands of them, and you will not find a quieter or more orderly town of 10,000 people in New England than this city of 50,000 here in Mexico. All of the miners wear but little clothing in the mines. They do most of their work barefooted and barelegged, and the little clothing he he mines to see if some silver has not slipped into it by mistake. The average Aztec has little idea of property rights and he takes what he can get as a gift from God.

After the ore is dug, blasted and picked out of the mines it is crushed in a most primitive way by dragging a sort of millstone around over it, and when it has become fine enough it is reduced by an an intended to the mines to see for some fine enough it is reduced by an an intended on the patients of the mines it is crushed in a most primitive way by dragging a sort of millstone around over it, and when it has become fine enough it is reduced by an an intended the patio process.

Alter the ore is dug, blasted and picked out of the mines it is crushed in a most primitive way by dragging a sort of millstone around over it, and when it has become fine enough it is reduced by an an intended to be gaudy flowers, and in the days when our orefathers were struggling for supremacy with the matter.

Great attention is given in most of the of brush. The teth tribes to the care of the body. The teeth tribes to the care of the body. The teeth tribes to the care of the body. The teeth tribes to the care of the body. The teeth tribes to the care of the washed frequently, not by turning and twisting them and rubbing did Tom get gold dust." Gold dust." Gold dust." Gold dust." Gold dust. "Gold dust." Gold dust." He was a sport of the man are released with a strake which has been the washed fr

picked out of the mines it is crushed in a most primitive way by dragging a sort of millstone around over it, and when it has become fine enough it is reduced by what is known as the patio process. Imagine a great round vat of chocolate colored mud a foot or so deep and in the centre of this a Mexican indian in dirty white shirt and white cotton pants rolled up to his thighs. Let him have four ropes in his hands and to cach of these let there be attached one or two or three mules. Put a long whip in a theother hand and let him thrash the mule vigorously with this, keeping them on a dog-trot as they plough their way around and around and through and through the chocolate mud for hours until it is thoroughly mixed. This chocolate mud is the crushed silver or which has been chemically treated and is now being mixed with vitriol, salt and qulcksilver in order that the silver in the ore may be united with the quick-silver, and this be reduced by chemicals, washings and evaporation until the silver is run out in bars or bricks.

The number of Americans who have invested in Mexican mines is rapidly in the future than ever before. There is, of course, a fair chance to win, and both in the redevelopment of old properties and in the opening up of row I believe there is money to be made by any man who is possessed of a fair amount of capital and ay ordinary amount of nerve and good business judgment.

How Quickly it Detects Anything

such a degree that only the faint outlines of trees and buildings could be distinguished at a distance of fifty paces. In several villages of western Massachusetts the darkness was so nearly complete that birds went to roost, and scores of men prayed and groaned in nameless terror, thinking an earthquake near at hand, if not the day of judgment. Some contemporary writers describe the episode as "fifty hours night" (from the evening of May 18th to the morning of the 20th); and among the many fauciful explanations the most plausible seems that which ascribes the celipse to a drift of volcanic ash-clouds. An even more protracted darkness which alarmed the southern West Indies in the summer of 1812 was traced to a cinder-shower from the volcano of St. Vincent.—[Belford's Magazine.

"Sand Augers."

"Sand Augers."

One of the most curious wind phenomena is the "sand augers" which are observed on wide plains where the atmosphere is hot and dry. When the Union Pacific Railway was being constructed the workmen had frequent opportunites of witnessing the formation and progress of these "sand auger" whirlwinds. They were especially frequent in the Lodge Pole Creek Valley, through which the railway, leaving the Platte River, runs in a northerly direction.

The first indications of the near approach of one of these "augers" would be the formation here and there in the valley of little dust whirlwinds or baby cyclones. These would be whisked away by strong currents of cool air, coming from no one knew where, but all drawing across the valley toward the eastern range of hills, their places being almost instantly occupied by a fast-advancing, funnel-shaped cloud, like that observed hanging over waterspouts which are forming at sea.

From under the surface of this lowlying cloud a swaying tongue of lead-colored vapor would prolong itself toward the earth, from which, asif to meet the monster of the air, would rise a cloud of dirt and sand. This earth

ward the earth, from which, as if to meet the monster of the air, would rise a cloud of dirt and sand. This earth column would rise higher and higher, with a swift, whirling motion, becoming more compact all the while, until the blue-black vapor from above and the brown mass from below would unite and form the typical "sand auger of the plains."

form the typical "sand auger of the plains."

The diameter of these augers seldom exceeded 15 or 20 feet at the ground, but their bulk increased with their height until they were merged iato the broad surface of the thick, murky vapor of the cloud above. When this occurred, lightning flashes would sport about the upper stratum of the cloud and immense halistones be formed in the dark point beneath. When all conditions were favorable these hailstones would be thrown, by centrifugal force, out from the revolving cloud. These hailstones were almost invariably of a flat disk shape, from three to six inches in diameter, an inch to an inch and a half thick, and made up of alternate layers of sand and ice.—[St. Louis Republic.

An Agreeable Empress.

The celebrated Dr. Metzger of Amsterdam, who last year successfuly treated the Empress of Austria, has only one waiting room for all his patients, whatever their rank and condition. Each has to wait his turn. Some time ago a poor woman who happened to be there turned to her neighbor, a lady of distinguished appearance, notwithstanding the simplicity of her attire, and said: "How long we have to wait, to be sure! I dare say you have got a little child at home, too?"

"No."
"But when you get back you will have

to sweep out your rooms?"
"No, I have folks who do that for "Indeed? But you'll want to get din-

ner ready?"
"Not even that, for I dine at the

hotel,"
"Very well, as you have nothing particular to do, you might let me have your
turn?"
"Very willingly," replied the lady,
who was the Empress of Austria.—[Le
Bom Messager...]

Taking Care of His Gold Dust.

"That boy knows how to take care of "That boy knows how to take care of his gold dust," said Tom's uncle often to himself, and sometimes aloud. Tom went to college, and every account they heard of him he was going ahead, laying a solid foundation for the future. "Certainly," said his uncle, "certainly; that boy, I tell you, knows how to take care of his gold dust." Gold dust! Where did Tom get gold dust! He was a poor boy. He had not been to California. He never was a miner. When did he get gold dust? Ah! he has seconds and minutes, and these are the gold dust of time, specks and particles of time which boys and girls and grown-up people are apt to waste and throw away. Tom knew their value. His father had tangth him that every speck and particle of time was worth its weight in gold, and his son took care of them as if they were. Take care of your gold dust.—[Young Reaper.

A City Destroyed by Silence.

Amycle, if the old legend of its fate is to be relied on, actually perished through silence. The legend concerning the unique end of this ancient city is as follows: Amyclæ was a town of Laconia, founded by the Lacedemonian King, Amyclæ. It was an independent city for many years, but was finally conquered by the Spartans. The city had been so often alarmed by false rumors of a projected Spartan invasion that at last, weary of living in a state of absolute error, it was decreed that it should be made a public offense to report the approach of an enemy. So, when the Spartans at last actually appeared before the city, no one dared to warn the officials of their approach, and thus they were able to take the town with scarce an effort. There is, it must be admitted, another "silence" myth concerning Amyclæ. Servius says that the city was founded by Pythagoreans, forbidden by laws of their order to speak or to harm serpents. The result was that the snakes from the hills sought the precincts of the city, and, no one daring to speak of it to his neighbor or to harm the slimy creatures, one by one the inhabitants left, until finally the city was turned into a snake den.—[St. Louis Republic. Amyclæ, if the old legend of its fate

France's possessions in Africa are peopled with 24,000,000 inhabitants.

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And yet you are not sick enough to consult rdo tor, or you refrain from so doing for fear you with alarm yourself and friends—we will tell you jue what you need. It is Hood's Sarsaparilla, which wis soon lift you out of that uncertain, uncomfortal and dangerous condition, into a state of go health, confidence and cheertulass. You've to idea how potent this peculiar medicine is in suc-cases any your. N. B. Be sure to get

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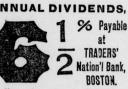
"German

Here is something from Mr. Frank
A. Hale, proprietor of the De Witt
House, Lewiston, and the Tontine
Hotel, Brunswick, Me. Hotel men
meet the world as it comes and goes,
and are not slow in sizing people meet the world as it comes and goes, and are not slow in sizing people and things up for what they are worth. He says that he has lost a father and several brothers and sisters from Pulmonary Consumption, and is himself frequently troubled with colds, and he Hereditary often coughs enough to make him sick at Consumptionhis stomach. Whenever he has taken a cold of this kind he uses Boschee's German Syrup, and it cures him every time. Here is a man who knows the full danger of lung troubles, and would therefore be most particular as to the medicine he used.

bles, and would therefore be most particular as to the medicine he used. What is his opinion? Listen! "I use nothing but Boschee's German Syrup, and have advised, I presume, more than a hundred different persons to take it. They agree with me that it is the best cough syrup in the market." in the market."

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A FEROCIOUS SHARK.

A Swimmer Saved by a Brave and Cool Sailor.

A Swimmer Saved by a Brave and Cool Sailor.

Mr. Rupert Cowdrew, of Skifddaway, Ga., a young man fond of hunting, had an adventure recently with a shark which would in all probability have had a fatal termination had it not been for the interferance of a sailor, one Robert Hammond, who succeeded in killing the terrible ocean wolf just in time to save young Cowdrey's life.

The sea at this point has always been singularly free from sharks, and bathers are able to indulge themselves usually with impunity, but on this occasion Mf. Cowdrey sought an unfrequented nook, some distance from the spot where the bathing is usual, and where the coast shelving rapidly leaves the water very deep. He was accompanied only by a younger brother, a boy of 18. He plunged into the water from the remains of an old steamboat landing, and, diving, struck violently a dark object that seemed to be lying inert on the sand at the bottom of the little inlet. It was the shark, which rose with him, and, turning on its back; made for him with snapping jaws. Cowdrey screamed to his brother to go back. The boy, who had just left the shore, scrambled back and set off yelling for help for his brother.

In the meantime Cowdrey m.de for the landing, and succeeded in reaching its rotten timbers before the shark could attack him. He endeavored to climb up, but the terrible foeb had aroused gave him no time, but rushed at him with a speed that sent the water flying in foam. To avoid the shark, Cowdrey who is a first-rate swimmer, darted to the other side of the landing, interposing it between him and his foe, which hurled itself blindly against the timbers with a force that seemed to daze it. It returned, however, almost immediately to the attack, which the young man again tried to party by doubling about the crazy structure to which he was clinging; but the shark, seeming to realize the advantage it gave its prospective victim, siezed the only remaining support and snapped the beam in twain, as easily as though it had been of glass, between its terri

the beam in twain, as easily as though it had been of glass, between its terrible jaws.

Cowdrey seized a piece of the wreckage as a weapon, but had nearly given up hope, exhausted and breathless as he was, when shouts from the shore lent him fresh courage, and he endeavored to frighten off the shark by striking at it with the piece of wood he held. At this moment Hammond, making a running start, jumped into the water, and with a few strokes had reached the young man's side. He was armed only with a knife with which he had been opening oysters about a quarter of a mile from the scene of Cowdrey's peril when summoned by his brother, but met the shark bravely as it darted at them, at the same time calling to Cowdrey to make for the shore. The young man, who was no coward, was reluctant to forsake his rescuer, but perceiving that he was only embarrassing Hammond by his persistence, he obeyed, only, however, to arm himself with a small pistol he happened to have in his clothes.

By the time he had done this, though, Hammond and the shark has disappeared, and Cowdrey, in an agony of suspense, was about to plunge in, when the the shork have in his clothes, he plunged the knife up to the hilt in its roft belly. It sank immediately, its blood dyeing the water nits dying throes, while Hammond swam for the shore. He was so exhausted, however, that it was necessary for the two waters to bring him in, but with the exception of several severe bruises on the breast and back, given him by the shark's tail, had sustained no injury.

bring him in, but with the exception of several severe bruises on the breast and back, given him by the shark's tail, had sustained no injury.

Hammond is a sailor on a small fruit vessel plying between Savannah and Kassau, and happened to be on a visit to his family, who live near here. He is a stalwart man of middle age, and very modest over his heroic deed, asserting that it was only his experience with sharks and their manner of attack in West Indian waters that enabled him to rescue young Cowdrey, who has, however, presented him with \$500.

The Golden Gopher of Wyoming.

At Devil's Bite, that oddly named chasm in Wyoming, and there alone, is found the golden gopher, or golden guide, commonly called the "fleck o" gold." The little fellow undoubtedly belongs to the gopher tribe, and is of a general golden hue, representing the various shades of that precious metal from the duller colors of its native state to the brilliancy given by the stamp at the mint. The duller colors are blended on the brilliancy given by the stamp at the mint. The duller colors are blended on the body, while the brighter ones spread along the back and tail of this curious little rodent, the tail being the "fleck" gold's" chief pride and the wonder of the beholder.

This tail is fifteen inches in length—more than three times as long as the little animal of which it is a dazzling continuation, and gleams and glistens as if made of the pure burnished metal itself. The tail of the fleck o' gold is continually in action; an action which has no apparent purpose except that of display, the jerks and writhes, curls and twists seeming to be solely intended as a means of displaying the caudal appendage to the best advantage. That the fleck o' gold is vainglorious of its tail there is but little room for doubt, for he has been seen to wrap it many times around his tiny body, transposing himself into a ball of burnished bullion, and then roll over and over, seemingly in perfect joy and delight.—[St. Louis Republic.

Paradise of Old Horses.

The paradise of old horses must be at St. Peterburg, where a lover of horse-flesh has established an asylum for worn-out steeds. The poor old animals are tenderly cared for until their death, and allowed to work a little to keep them in health. One, for instance, drags an empty cart around the paddock for a short time each day. The veteran of the establishment is thirty years old and can scarcely move. Tufts of white hair grow about his head, while he has no teeth, and can only live on mushes.

Germany is said to have close on 1400 creameries. The establishments are worked on the most approved systems, superior in many respects to those of other continental countries. The German Dairy Association now offers a reward of \$1,000 for the best method of rapidly determining the butter value of milk.

Dock-tailed horses are going out of

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\$1000 in Prizes.

The publishers of the Rambler Magazine will give \$1000 in prizes for the largest lists of words formed from Rumbler Magazine. The first prize is \$300 cash; the second, \$310 cash; \$10 ther cash prizes and special weekly prizes the prizes and special weekly prizes the prize of the prize of the prize and special weekly prizes that the prize of the priz

More than sixty per cent, of the suga produced in the world is made from beets. Mothers should watch carefully those signs of ill health in their daughters, and at once use Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It will prove a lasting blessing.

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mower. So don't use scissors!

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