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THE DIFFERENT METHODS OF MINING

Gold Belts in California and Colorado

the valleys, deposited at periods of overflow onto the farming lands, to their great detri-ment, while the coarser material shouled the beds of the rivers to an extent which almost arrested navigation. For ten years most all of these mines have been stopped by injunction from further operation, unless special permits (of which few are availed) are granted by the debris commission, entrusted with this duty under an act of the legislature, to impound the failings within the dams provided. pound the tailings within the dams provided or built for the purpose. It may be stated that the amount of invested capital destroyed by the closing of these mines is estimated at above \$500,000,000, Quartz mining was carried on almost as early as the river bar mines were being worked, and had an equally continuous growth. to which added momentum was imparted by the shutting down of the gravel mines, al tal had restricted unduly and held back development and investment upon an extensive and comprehensive scale until quite recently. From the rich outcrop pounded up in the or-dinary hand mortar, to the adoption of the Spanish arastra as a means of grinding rock by horse power, and from these primitive methods to the German wooned stamp mill. with iron shoes, driven by water or steam, to the modern iron and steel stamp mill equippe

silvered copper plates and concentrators, and all appliances to save the gold sulphates improvement very marked.

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ested in the development of gold mining i this region; among many of the companies which have been capitalized recently and which are in active operation there at presen largest copper interests here; Pioneer, Santa Ysabel, Santa Rosa and San Andreas com-All of these are already producing, or are nearly ready so to do. As Boston always has been the center of the mining interest in this country, particularly in cop-per, it seems doubly fitting that with the revival of interest in gold mining this city should be the first to respond to the move ment. With the traditional Boston con servative management in control great results are expected from the operation of mines in that section.

A very remarkable deposit is located at Cripple Creek in Colorado, in which Boston capital also is largely interested, through such mines as the National-Hecla, the Gold Coin, and Boston and Cripple Creek Here the formation is a peculiar combination of gold and telluric acid, found in the shape of a white metal, known as sylvanite, which upon being subjected to heat assumes its natural yellow color. It is to be remembered that this camp lies at the foot of Pike's Peak toward and around which the gold craze of 1860 led so many people to the mines, and during which time a great prairie "schooner" was wending its way with the inscription of "Pike's Peak or Bust" boldly lettered on its canvas sides. Many are the stories of quickly acquired wealth which are told of this district. Al-lowance should be made, of course, for the nagnified statements common to all miners, but it nevertheless is a fact that a very unostentatious carpenter found the celebrated Independence mine, which raised him from a poverty-stricken job contractor and day laborer to a multi-millionaire in the short space of a few years, who has refused an offer of over \$3,000,000 for his treasure.

The production of this wonderfully rich mine has been the cause of many a newsaper story. Shipments were made in Sep-ember of a train load of fifteen cars of ore naper story. from the mine to the smelter; this was the

liggest shipment ever recorded of the output f a single producer, and was estimated variously from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000 in value. The following incident is of no very exceptional character, and serves to show the average progress of a mine from a mere claim to a dividend payer. About three years ago a prospector located a claim, and after a very little development it looked so well that a party of men from a heighboring city purchased it for \$60,000. From thence the price rose through different options to \$500,000. in the meantime paying over \$300,000 in dividends, and cannot be bought today for twice the price last paid. The blanket reefs of the land of the Kaffirs and Mashonas are now pouring into London and the continent their output in a stream, causing an excitement of unheard

of proportions, not even equaled by the fa-mous South sea bubble of the sixteenth con-tury, nor the Mississippi land speculation of France in the early history of this country If distance lends enchantment to the mysteries and surprises of mining, then South Africa affords it to a degree unequaled by any other section of the world. The nature of the veins as blanket reefs lying horizontally at a very little distance below the surface of the ground permits of their being opened up rapidly and being as well quickly exploited, so that from the formation of th company to secure capital requisite and nec-essary to the erection of the mill and the payment of dividends is but a short period. The amount of capital already invested in the production of gold in South Africa, mostly from England, is \$250,786,800, which gives a good idea of the interest displayed; but when it is figured from the exact market quotations of the companies involved that the market value of this capital now is nearly \$1,100,000,000, a clearer view is afforded of the extreme speculative frenzy which domi-nates the London public at the present time These mining companies to be well considered should be divided into three groups, dividend payers, non-dividend payers and companies which are organized to carry on a promoting business, but are not interested in the actual workings of the mines. Of the dividend shares there is a capital of \$33,000,000 in round numbers now selling at 588 per cent of par; \$139,000,000 of non-payers, selling at 408 per cent of par, and \$79,000,000 of prop selling at 401 per cent of par. The return of the investment yield on those companies which are paying is 35.9 per cent on the face value, but only 6.1 per cent on the present inflated market capital. This compares with a return of, it is safe to say, not less than 8 per cent on the market capital of the copper mines in this country.

The achievements of one Barnato, who up

to within a few months was unknown save as a street juggler in London, but who now rules the mining speculation of Europe with the sway of an autocrat, reads like a tale from the "Arabian Nights." This promoter of South African mining enterprises started without even the traditional "quarter in his pocket," but was strong enough in foresight to be aware of an approaching mining craze, and, being in the field among the first, benefited accordingly. His present wealth is estimated variously from \$250,000,000 to twice that sum, and is all the result of mining speculation. The promotion of any coheme no matter how extraordinary, is apparently an assured success from the minute of conception, providing the name of Barnato is attached, such is the faith of the English speculative public. The "circus," as it is 100 books by American authors, best adapted to the continent, and is receiving the support of most of the large banking institutions, who either were led into it through desire for gain or were dragged into it through the interests of clients. The apparent stability which main-

California is repeated elsewhere under vary- tains this group of stocks is astonishing

many wise heads. Those who are predicting constant the collapse of the "Kaffir boom" in London fail, it seems, to recognize the peculiar conditions of the extent of the deposit of gold, which are always making for the maintenance of interest by new finds and new districts, and while in time, doubtless, they will at last realize their predictions by an exhaustion of the acresge covered by these deposits, yet the time may be, and probably is, much further distant than they anticipate. The ores of these mines find in very valuable assisting process to the simple amalgamation of gold by quicksilver as comillustrated. The Godey company, New nonly used in the reduction of gold ores. The gold fever permeating Europe and folthis increase, good times to come. It is a

collapse, the wave of speculation has eached a West End Story," by Miss Helen Leah en exalted eminence never yet attained in Reed. The story is concluded in the Noan exalted eminence never yet attained in any previous mining boom It is not improbable that a similar condition will develop in this country, which already is fairly indicated by the demand for gold mines epringing up around us at present, nor that its extent will be any the loss marked than that in London, in the same relative period of time following our panic of three years later. As these waves of depression and speculative boom alternate with one another, the whole tendency of depression is changed to one of exhibaration in the end a certain capilibrium of readjustment is obtained from every action and re-action of the motive forces.

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om in the precious metals, and, as in the

BOOKS AND PERIODICALS.

YELLOW BEAUTY-By Marion Martin. Board covers, 50 cents. Laird & L.e. Chicharming holiday book for children, coa taining six full page half tones from paint-ings by Mm: Henriette Ronner, the cele-brated Belgian painter of cats.

LIGHT UNTO MY PATH-Being Divine Directions for Daily Walk. Chosen and appHed by John Hall, D. D. L.L.D. Brentano's, New York.

The book, as stated by the author, has been prepared as one of a group of devo-tional manuels, adapted to different forms

of religious thought. CONTES ET LEGENDES-By H. A. Guerber. Part I. Cloth, 60 cents. American Book company, Chicago. This collection of fairy tales and legends, given in French, is intended as an introduction to general French literature. The sto-

to arouse an interest in the plot and to stimulate curiosity, thereby inducing the pupil to read to the end. PSYCHOLOGY IN EDUCATION-By Rurle

narrated as graphically as possible

N. Roark. Cloth, \$1. American Book company, Chicago. This new work is designed for use as a ext book in secondary and normal schools, eachers' training classes and reading circles. While this is the special purpose of the book it contains such a clear and accurate book it contains such a clear and accurate exposition of psychological facts and processes as make it an interesting work for the general reader as well as for those who have "American Humorists" He considers Mark

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SLIPS OF SPEECH-By John H. Bechtel. Cloth, 50 cents. The Penn Publishing company, Philadelphia. From Megeath Staionery company, Omaha,

In this little book the common faults of speakers and writers are pointed out, and the correct use of words shown. A large number of instances are cited to illustrat wrong expression. TOASTS AND FORMS OF PUBLIC AD-

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WITCH WINNIE AT VERSAILLES-By Elizabeth W. Champrey. Cloth, 355 pages.

Dodd, Mead & Co., New York. Mrs. Champrey has a fascinating way of conveying historical and descriptive informaion, interwoven with the incidents of a simple narrative, and has shown excellent judgment in selecting Versailles, the palatial suburb of Paris, as the pivotal point from which to view French life. A noteworthy feature of the numerous illustrations in the book is that they are taken from photographs of famous paintings in the Versailles art galler-

CURRENT LITERATURE. The frontispiece of the November Century is a reminder of the encouragement the magazine has given in the twenty-five years of its existence to the fine arts. This picture is a figure from Titian's "Sacred and Profane Love," and is engraved by Mr. Timothy Cole, who has gained world-wide fame by his contributions to "The Century of wood engravings of the old Italian and Flemish musters. Three short stories lend exceptional interest to the number. Bre Harte contributes a Spanish-American ro-mance entitled "The Devotion of Enriquez," which has been illustrated by Gilbert Gaul; "On Account of Emmanuel," by Miss Neill Taylor, with picture by Albert E. Sterner, offers a touching story of a nun's affection for a little boy to whom she had been a foster mother; and "The Tragedy of the Comedy." illustrated by Howard Chandler Christy, deals with a complication in the affections of two girl friends for the same young man. The Century company, New

An animated story of Washington life, by Mrs. Harriet Prescott Spofford, appears in the November Harper's Magazine, under the Reakfast With a title "A Thanksgiving Breakfast." With a delightful mingling of the humorous and pathetic elements, Mrs. Spofford has succeeded in bringing out the strong centrast between the old Washington resident, whom a change in the national administra-tion is of no importance, and the transient lweller at the national capital, interested in politics and in making a living. The series of articles on India, by Edwin Lord Weeks, which have been appearing for some time, ends with a paper on "Recent Impressions of Anglo-Indian Life," beautifully illustrated by Mr. Weeks. Mr. Owen Wister's story, "A Pligrim on the Gila," is said to be a record of fact, with only a guzzy cuyelone of fection to give it literary form. envelope of fetion to give it literary form.

The short stories have a strongly American flavor, with the exception of Julian Ralph's study of Chinesa life, which he calls "Plumblossom Beebe's Adventures." That is a tale of the relation between an English husband and an Oriental wife at a great husband and an Oriental wife at a great treaty port. Harper & Bros., New York. "Reading the Book of Fate," by Louise Willis Snead, a sketch appearing in the November St. Nicholas, describes the fortune-telling and flower games of children of the south, "Launching a Great Versel" is a deep problem in mechanice, as well as an impressive sight, as the reader will learn from the interesting article on the subject by Franklin Matthews, illustrated by F. Cresson Schell. "Princeton: A Modern Puss in Boots," by Minnie B. Sheldon, is a story of a cat, and, principally, of a foot ball contest. The concluding part of "Yamoud," by Henry Willard French, gives a picture of desert life, made dramatic by the capture of a slave trader. Two poems that will be read with interest by the

read with interest by the children are "Down Durley Lane," by Virginia Woodward Cloud, and "The Vagaries of Queen Peggy," by Emma A. Opper, both illustrated by R. G. Birch. There are two new series begun in this number, both by favorite juvenile writers. "The Swordmaker's Son." by W. O. Stoddard, is a story of life in Holy Land, during the time of Christ. The Cen-

Land, during the time of Carist. The Century company, New York.

Dr. Parkhurst's paper on "The Father's Domestic Headship," in the November number of Ladies' Homes Journal, lucidly and with fine discrimination, defines a father's duties and responsibilities in the home. An interesting description of "Girl Life in Modern Jerusalem," is given by United States Consul E. S. Wallace, and illustrated

"Accessories for Dainty Gowns." The Curtis Publishing company, Philadelphia.

The November number contains a timely and suggestive discussion of 'The Vatican and suggestive discussion of "The Vattean and Peace of Europe," by Jesse Albert Locke. "Camera Caprices" describes and illustrates many of the Husens possible in photography, and is as amusing as it is instructive. The true characters of those picturesque plutocrats, Hottle Green and Bussell Sassa Russell Sage, are protrayed entertainingly and what Lee J. Vance tells about "The Gold Fields of the South" will be a surably is, much further distant than they anticipate. The ores of these mines find in the cyanite process of gold extraction a control of the cyanite process of gold extraction a control of the cyanical detective story, stories of love and control of the cyanical detective story, stories of love and control of the cyanical detective story.

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A handsome and appropriately illustrated lowing on the heels of the great credit panic. Trilby calendar has been issued by Bren-of 1890 in London and on the continent tano's each month of the year, is given a presages not only a large increase in the separate quarto page illustrating some par-world's output of gold, but also, owing to ticular incident in the famous Story. \$1.50 Brentano's, New York. noteworthy coincidence, to say the least, that Stationery company, Omaha. New England Magazine have attracted a present inclance, five years after a stupendous larger circle of readers than "Miss Theodora

> Warren F. Kellogg, 5 Park Square, Boston Mass. The new Bohemian for November opens with a strikingly original story of life and love in Florida, entitled "Had He a Heart?" by Birdie H. Hansbrough, The Bohemian

vember number of the magazine, and no in-

stalment of H has been more interesting.

Publishing company, Cincinnati, O.
The November Short Stories contains a dozen good tales, of which some are brig-inal, while others are translated from the French, German and Spanish. Noteworthy among the stories written for this magazine are "The Portrait of a Singer," by Neith Boyce, and "A Natural Adjustment, McKendree Bangs Alercon, the Spanish author. The Current Literature Publishing ompany, New York.

The Cotton States and International exposition, which takes rank among the most brilliant fairs ever organized on the Amercan continent, comes in for conspicuous attention, both pictoral and literary, in the November number of Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly. The leading article on this subject is from the authoritative pen of Walter G. Cooper, the energetic chief of the department of publicity and promotion. Among the notable short stories is "The Railway Signal," by the famous Russian writer, Garshine. The frontispiece is an admirable reproduction in water colors of a characteristic "New England Frank Leslie's Publishing house, New York.

The November number of Jenness Miller has an article on "The Reduction of Obesity" so clearly and intelligently written that it will prove of inestimable value everywhere monthly. There is an admirable kinder-garten department, and a household science paper, which has not its counterpart any-where. The subject of the latter is one which is of universal interest, "The Feed-Y IN EDUCATION—By Ruric Cloth, \$1. American Book 114 Fifth avenue, New York.

A portrait of Senora Diaz, wife of the presthe November number of the Chautauquan. It accompanies a richly illustrated article on the "Republic of Mexico," by Arthur Into do with schools and education. Twain the greatest humorist this country has HADASSAH, OR ESTHER, THE QUEEN produced. Theodore L. Flood, Mendville, Pa. BOOKS RECEIVED.

TINY TOTS' SPEAKER-By Lizzie J. Root and Mrs. E. J. H. Goodfellow. Paper, 15 cents. The Penn Publishing company. Philadelphia. From Megeath Stationery com-MONEY AND THE SILVER QUESTION-BY

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Everybody is familiar with the name of Tommy Atkins, representing the British soldier, but how many know the terms of en-

dearment by which the German soldiers are called? Some of these, says the Chicago Inter Ocean, are applied to the entire regiment, some to an individual corps. The guards are called "hammel," or "sheep;" the guards call the soldiers of the line "field rats;" the infantry speak of the cavalry as "grooms," and the cavalry return the compliment by bestowing upon the infantry the names of "sand hares," "sand carriers" and 'clodhoppers." The cuirassiers are known as "flour sacks," the pioneers as "moles," the hussars as "packthreads," and the artillery as "cow soldiers." The latter are also called "astronomers" and the engineers "water rats.

In these divisions again the corps have names for themselves and their rivals. the cavalry the Seventh Cuirassiers are "whitesmiths;" the First Hussars the "death's heads," as their shake bears this emblem, and the Fourth Hussars, from their brown uniforms, are called "partridges," the only brown in the German army, preserved in remembrance of Frederick II, who used all the cloth found in a Capuchin convent for his soldiers.

The green uniform with yellow facings has given to the Sixth Hussars the name of 'spinach and eggs," and for a similar reaon the Tenth Hussars are called "parrots." in the guard the First regiment of foot are catled "tin heads," In poetic allusion to their helmets; the Chasseurs are "green frogs;" the First Grenadiers "potato peelers;" the Hussars, "glow worms," from their red elothes; the Third Uhlans, "dusties," from their dull, yellow trimmings, and the Ploneers

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California Petroleum.

The discovery of petroleum at Los Angeles as proved to be important, and there is talk of running a pipe line to the nearest seaport in order to load tank steamers with the oil in order to load tank steamers with the oil for distribution along the coast. San Francisco has always been at a disadvantage in manufucturing on account of the cost of coal, but with a supply of cheap petroleum and electric power working toward it from the foothills of the mountains on the east the city in future will have no difficulty in competing with other cities as far as the fuel

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