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Frenchman." The guest answered that he was not. The proprietor retorted: "Well, then, a rich German, Italian—something." Hearing his guest was an American, he explained: "L have given it to you too cheap; so you don't appreciate it." St. Morits lies at such a high alti-tude that its climate is considered bene-ficial for those who can stand the alti-tude. Some come to take the baths and drink the waters; this duty is lightened by handsome promenades and morning

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we want still more an artificial sub-stitute for rubber. Never was rubber

THE existing methods of paving-asphalt, wood blocks, tar, con-crete and the like-all fall far short of perfection. The great fault in each case is that the material is not sufficiently hard to withstand the war and tear to which it is submitted or a learthy marked without committed more in demand than it is at the pres-

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A T NO PLACE in the world can money be made more quickly than at the royal mint in Lon-den. The gold comes from the Bank of England to the royal mint in required vans. The ingots, which weigh about 25 pounds such are stocked in various strong rooms un-tioked in the various strong rooms un-tioked in the various strong been assured as a strong the various pro-cesses until it is returned in the form of money. Every ounce of the precious main must be satisfictarily accounted for. for. The gold is first taken into the melt-

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After this comes the weighing test. The chief part of the machine is in-cased in glass in order that not a breath of air shall disturb the accuracy of the balance. gold. The metal is reduced to the re-quired thickness, and the discs punched out the different sizes that are required utill they are ready to receive the

king's image. The heavy hydraulic preases are so arranged that they are capable or stamping every colf of the reaim from the lowest to the highest save one. The crown piece, instand of the usual milled edge, has in place thereof an in-scription running round the rim, and to imprint this a special machine is used in the stamping of the coins are made direct from the original 'mat-rix' engraved by the designer, and there is only one matrix for each class of coins. At the rate of 100 coins ar minute the presses are fed, and the die comes down and a clear impression taken. The coins are now complete, but comes to a single passage. A cog wheel of the particular used in the stamping of the coins are made direct from the original "mat-rix" engraved by the designer, and there is only one matrix for each class of coins. At the rate of f00 coins a minute the presses are fed, and the die comes down and a clear impression taken. The coins are now complete, but one or two operations are still nee-ensary before they are permitted to rank as the current coin of the realm. Every coin is "rung for the purpose of detecting any crack or flaw which may have been caused in the process of making. Cracked coins are all remeited and romade.

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