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MORE GOLD THAN EVER. An Increase in Production in Almost

The world's gold product for the last year will surpass any year in its history. The production of last year exceeded that of all previous years, and was reported by the mint bureau at

The production for 1894 seems likely not to be less than \$175,000,000, or a gain of nearly \$20,000,000 over the figures of 1893. The principal gains have been in the United States, the Witwatersrandt region of South Africa, in Australia and Russia.

It was evident last summer, says a Washington authority, that mining activity in Colorado and other western states would carry the product of this country for the year from \$05,955,000 in 1898 to \$42,000,000. It now looks as though the total would reach \$45,000.

Director Preston has checked and pruned the estimates from the great mining states, but even with large reductions they indicate an increase of \$1,750,000 in Colorado, \$2,000,000 in California, \$1,000,000 in Montana, and \$303,009 in Idaho. Large gains are also reported in Oregon and Washington. for which exact figures have not been obtained.

The increase in the production of the Witwatersrandt region has been steadily maintained for five years. The profuction of 1000 was 404,869 ounces, at about \$17.50 an ounce; the production of 1831 was 723,238 ounces; of 1892, 1,210,808 onnecs; of 1893, 1,478,473 ounces and the estimated production for 1894 is 3,200,000 ounces. The complete figures have been received up to the close of November, and every month shows an enormous increase over the corre sponding month of 1893, with an advance during the present year from 149,214 ounces in January to 175,809 onces in November. The value of this product was about \$26,000,000 in 1893, and vill be about \$35,000,000 in 1894. Other portions of America are expected to show slight gains, but they produced in

the aggregate only about \$3,000,000 Australia, which shows a production in 1893 of \$85,688,600, is credited with an increase of \$3,000,000 in 1894.

The Russian empire was credited in he last mint report with the same production in 1893 as in 1892, which was about \$1,500,000, and it is thought that pared for her. this will rise to \$2,000,000 for the pres ent year.

would make an aggregate of more than \$181,000,000, if no losses were indicated in other countries. It is expeeted that such a loss may occur in China, where the product in 1893 was 333,000, on account of the war with Japan. Even a large loss there would leave the world's production above \$175,000,000, and would exceed the most sanguine estimates made by Director Preston in his last report on the production of the precious metals.

Mr. Preston is endeavoring to keep his estimates within conservative bounds, for he does not wish to make a larger claim than the facts will hally warrant; but it would seem but his estimate for this year of \$170,-200,000 was certain to be largely execeded.

DETECTING A WEAK EYE.

Simple Experiment by Which Anyone May Discover the Defect.

"Yes." said the doctor, to a writer for the Jewelers' Review, "the makers of is simple as it is trustworthy. All you need is a stereoscope and a photograph That arrangement in which the picture holder slides up and down a flat frame, trendone fashion, is the best sort of steresscope for the purpose, ulthough any will do, and the photograph that will give the best results is a cabinet size view of some locality with people in it. The modus operandi is simplicity itself. Put the photograph in the holder and focus it just enough so that you can see the force clearly. Then close the left eye and look at the picture intently with your right eye while you mut thirty alowly. Now close the right eye and look at the picture with your left one for the same length of time. Then open both eyes and look at the pleture without changing the focus. Something queer will happen. The figures on the one side of the ple ture will seem to move across the view and group themselves with those on the other side, and-this is the point of the experiment-the degree will always more every from the weak eye. Moreover. they move with a very procise reight close, while if there is but a slight and so on. A queur thing about this experiment is that, simple as it seems, it will bring out defects of vision that have never been sampested, and another queer thing is that it will demenstrate the cases in v hich both eyes. are of equal power to be surprisingly exceptional. I have tried it in a score of mixed gatherings, and never yet without having the experimenter observe some movement of the figures. There was one old lady, I remember, up at Port Jefferson last anomer, who persisted in caying that she caw precleely with both eyes us she did with one eye, and well also might, for

HOW TO PREVENT CHOTP

side and didn't know it."

when I examined her eyes more closely

I found she was stone blind on the left

one licading That Will Prove Interesting to Young Mothers-How to Guard Against the Disease.

Croup is a terror to young mothers sumenter that its restorare lighted with elec- is almost onre to follow. The first cut time gets the prize. anperb. Elegant Forms, Library, someting and symptom is hoarsoness; this is soon folstorotog cars, with free reclining abstra. Each lowed by a peculiar rough cough, which should not both his an electric results; temp, which is easily recognized and will is by no means new. It was prevalent in never be forgotten by one who Circu Anne's time, when the indies shorter, and to other offers the above learnings has beard it. The time to act wore "at home" once a week to their accommunication. There are enticient reasons is when the child first becomes beared. butthe populatity of The Kilomakin " Coupet If Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is freeishet spants in where against colon will give by given all tendency to erospy cough

CAKE RECEIPTS.

POUND CARE (measured in cup, and always reliable). -Two cups butter, three cups sugar, three cups flour, eight eggs, rind and juice of one lemon. COCOANUT CAKE. - One cup butter, two teaspoon soda, one teaspoon cream of

one small cocoanut, rind of a lemon. SPONGE CAKE. - One pound eggs, one pound sugar, one-half pound flour, rind and juice of one large lemon. nd beat for fifteen minutes-no less; ien the lemon and flour. Bake very arefully.

SILVER CHOCOLATE CAKE .- One-half up butter, one and one-half cups ugar, whites of four eggs, threeourths cup milk, two and one-half sups flour, one teaspoonful of soda, two of cream of tartar. Bake in three ayers, Filling: One-fourth cake chocolate mixed with the whites of two eggs well beaten; confectioner's

sugar sufficient to stiffen it. Composition Care (an old-fashioned receipt).-Three-fourths pounds butter, one and one-fourth pounds sugar, one and one-fourth pounds flour, four eggs, one pint sweet milk, a level teaspoonful of saleratus, two pounds raisins, one-half pound citron, three table po nfuls einnamon, one large tablespoonful of cloves, one of mace mixed in a wineglass of wine or brandy, one nutmeg.-Harper's Bazar

#### DOINGS OF AMERICAN WOMEN.

MRS. ELLEN SPENCER MASSY Succeeded to the law practice of her late husband, Gen. Massy, and is one of the most successful lawyers in Wash-

MRS. E. D. WATT, of Omaha, has been elected supreme oracle of the order known as the Royal Neighbors of America. A woman orator in such an order ought to a success.

Miss Ella Jackson, the daughter of the proprietor of the Belle Meade stock farm, manages the dairy on the estate, which yields a profit of about eighteen thousand dollars a year.

Miss NELLIE Bass, heiress to the almost fabulous fortune made in Bass' ale, has never had a black velvet dress, 21,806,200. Official figures since re- and that luxury she insists must be inecived show an increase in 1893 of cluded in the trousseau now being pre-

MRS. MARY WALKER, of Atlantic City, N. J., recently applied to the city These gains alone will swell the council for permission to work out the world's production by \$26,000,000, and amount of her taxes in doing city work on the streets, in company with her husband. The request was granted.

#### SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

ENGLAND's chief maker of playing cards, Goodall, has died, leaving 8800,-

AT a recent race meeting in Manchester, England, three horses which ran in one race were named Tranby Croft, Star and Garter and Baccarat. Tranby Croft won.

THE bicycle has brought about the reopening of many of the old-time country hotels in France, which had closed long ago because of the introduction of railroads.

The Paris prefect of police has warned women cyclists that the new rational cycling costume which they have donned infringes the law aga women wearing men's clothes. They must dress differently.

CAPT. WILLIAM HANSEN, of New Bedford, who was captain of the cup-deoptical instruments are turning out fender Vigilant during her races with wonderful appliances nowadays the Valkyrie, has signed a contract to for discovering imperfections of vision, sail the schooner yacht Quickstep, of but I'll tell you of a plan for testing the the New York Yacht club fleet, for respective strength of your eyes that is Frederick Grinnell the coming season.

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Tough Job for Small Man. The occupation of a boiler inspector. is one in which a man cannot grow fat without losing his job, and perhaps is a funny business in that respect. Each boiler inspected is strained of its contents, and then the inspector rigs himself for a dirty job and wriggles hime ring she is to turn twice, and the next bottle to my own arm, and was certain lation of speed to the weathness of self into the books of it through the vision. If the left eye, for example, is manhole. This agerture cannot well quite week, the figures will move very be made large enough to admit a large puickly serves the place of sight to the man, hence the smallest-sized fellows have the menapoly of the business. defect the movement will be gradual, But though that fact may be funny. the business itself, getting into dirty it would amount to days." and stifling places, and wriggling like I asked one of the young ladies if all and excited by the sheik's constant this was true. After some hesitation are to know its real condition, is any she admitted, with many blushes, that thing but fun. The most acrupulous it was. care is required in these examinations, and, as everything is out of sight, the joke?" said I. asurance company have to depend from petting too I is for their business. -Lewisten (Mech-Journal,

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Balloon Racing in Paris.

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The custom of having days "at home"

A BITTER WINTER.

All the Portents of Nature Ind

longed Cold. From the news columns of our rural contemporaries, says the New York Mail and Express, we have gathered certain cups sugar, whites of six eggs, one-half signs and portents which presage the teaspoon soda, one teaspoon cream of coming of a cruel and bitter winter. tartar, three cups flour, one cup milk, The homespun weather prophet, combing the hayseed from his beard and eyebrows, has examined the prognostications of Dame Nature, and, studying the hints of Mother Earth, has arrived at the conclus on that now is the time Beat thoroughly the yolks and the sugar; then add the whites of eggs, to lay in corl, for already the bushy whiskers of winter are heavily frosted and the breath of the north wind gives promise o' weary months of chill and

The animal kingdom is already ar rayed against the coming cold. Throughout New England the squirrels have an unusually heavy cover of fur, and the coats of the cattle and horses are thick and rough. The fox pelts are unusually fine and the mink and wensel have donned extra heavy winter ulaters. In the Adirondacks the deer have been forewarned and are unusually well wrapped up in the coverings which an all-wise Providence has provided. Around the farm also signs are not

wanting. The corn husks are much thicker than usual, and instead of being a light lemon hue are of a deep orange tint, a well-established sign of the approach of a cold winter. The goose bone tells the same story, for the spots are larger and whiter than usual, and the hog's "melt" runs jagged instead of smooth. Nor is this all. The partridge and woodcock are haunting the farms and the grain fields, and the wild ducks are flying in U-shaped instead of V-shaped flocks toward the south The squirrels and chipmunks are unusually busy laying up extra supplies of winter fodder, and the ground hogs have almost disappeared. Already the green frogs are changing their skins and seeking the bottom of wells and springs for their winter quarters, and the snakes have sought their nests under the roots of the

Of course many of these signs may be unreliable. Chipmunks are apt to be aggressively busy at this season, and frogs and snakes are not always to be depended on. But the goose drone can generally be accepted as a truthful index to the weather, and the hog's "melt" is looked upon in rural communities as not to be gainsaid. Our advice, then, is to get out your winter clothes and to fill the coal bins. Polish up the runners of the sleigh and heap up the woodpile. Fix the sawbuck and file the saw. See that the stove pipes are clear of soot. Then put your trust in Providence and your money in the savings bank, and prepare to enjoy the hundred and one de-

GIRLS HAVE A NEW FAD. They Look for Young Men with Rings on

lights of a stiff, cold winter.

Their Fingers. Young men have been wondering what it all could mean. For the last few weeks whenever a young man met a young lady of his acquaintance she would closely examine his fingers, and, finding a ring there, would turn it around two or three times and be satinflod.

But the secret is out and it has come to the ears of the young men. Now the fun will be all on the other side. from no one knows; why the girls

just too levely, that's all. meant, and now there is a sign posted | force him to go down again. emspleuously in the room which reads: Any employe caught practicing the ring-turning business will be immedi-

a writer in the New York Herald. four times. Then the next thing to do the shelk's nose. is to look for a married person, male or female, wearing a marriage ring. This felt a violent shock run through the

husband. "Cruzy, isn't it?" said the dignified less on the stones, and a few anxious employer with a laugh. "But that moments passed before he rose suddenly sign there has put a stop to it in this with a loud cry and sprang down the place. The time we have lost through

"Of course you girls only do it for a "O, no," replied she, very seriously,

wholly upon the trustworthiness of "we all believe in it. Why, I know of their men. Hence these get pay that a young lady myself who married the makes smends for all they have to un- very man she shook hands with after feats. One of their wonderful achievedergo, sufficient, indeed, to keep them | turning the marriage ring. It comes

true every time." "How about yourself?" "Well. I'm waiting patiently for the young man whom I shook hands with to ask me " And she bounded away

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HIGH-PITCHED VOICES.

One Result of Incessant Din on the Street

of the French Capital. Have you ever noticed how sonorous and high-pitched are the tones of voice of the average Parisian? asks a correspondent of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. It is apparently impossible for them to modulate it, and even when they impart secrets to you they do so in a whisper so loud that, like the socalled stage whisper, it reaches the ear not only of the person to whom the confidence is addressed but also of hundreds of people besides. This is attributable to the fact that Paris is probably the noisiest city of the old world, and that the people here are obliged to talk and whisper in an exceptionally loud tone in order to make themselves heard at all. The noises are bewildering in their variety, and the din is unceasing. To begin with, the omnibus traffic of Paris is very large, and the Paris omnibus is some thing that must be seen and heard in order to appreciate its ponderous size and weight. It is very much as if one of the big New York surface cars were placed on ordinary wheels and provided with a double row of seats on the roof, with a couple of ample staircases leading up thereto. Imagine this lumbering along, heavily laden, behind three big Percheron horses, harnessed abreast, with occasionally a fourth "en fleche." over the old cobblestone roadways that are still the rule and not the exception in Parisian streets. Beside the din made by these omnibuses and their drivers, who seem to consider it absolutely necessary to crack their whips as loudly as possible at least ten times in every minute, there are all kinds of other atrocious noises to which the police have hitherto affected to turn a deaf ear. From early morning until late at night the streets are paraded by itinerant noise-makers of every species of trade, each of whom has his own particular cry, and it is not an uncommon thing for a dozen of these creamers to pass a given point in one hour, each yelling at the top of his voice. There are the window-menders, the umbrella tinkers, the knife-grinde with his bell, the chairmenders with their shrill brass horns, the beer and wine-tap venders, who play an exasperating, ear-piercing tune on an instrument of their own invention fashioned out of a tap; there is the stentorian-voiced purchaser of old wine casks, who intones the awful word 'Tonneaux!" in such a manner as to render it audible for half a mile or more, and numerous other cries of the same nature which it would take too long to enumerate here. The new prefect of police has determined, I understand, to put a stop to all these trade cries, except in cases where licenses have been obtained and heavily paid

ELECTRICITY ON THE PYRAMIDS. How Arab Guides Were Frightened by

Party of Scientists In his autobiography the late Sir W. Siemens relates the following anecdote: An Arab called his attention to the fact that when at the top of the pyramid of Cheops, when he raised his hand with fingers outspread an acute singing note was heard, the sound ceasing as soon as he let his hand fall. "I found his assertion," he writes, "to be true. As soon as I raised one of my When asked for an explanation the own fingers above my head I felt a oung lady would of course evade the pricking in the fingers. That this subject and laugh most sweetly at could only be caused by an electrical what she would innocently call a joke. phenomenon was proved by the slight electric shock felt on trying to drink out of a wine bottle.

"So I wrapped a full bottle of wine It is a new craze, this turning of that I had with me in the damp paper. ings on the fingers of young men by and thus converted it into a Leyden their lady friends. Where it came bottle, which was soon strongly charged with electricity by the simple have all taken it up they of course will device of holding it high above my not explain themselves. They think it head. The Arabs had already become distrustful on seeing small lightnings, There is a firm down town which as it were, issue from the wine bottles mploys a large number of young held up by myself and companions, and men and women, and much time is now held a brief consultation. Sudwasted there during the day by the denly, at a given signal, each of my practice of this craze. Recently one of companions was seized by the guide the employers discovered what it all who had led him up, who now tried to

"I myself was standing at the very top of the pyramid when the sheik of the Arabs came to me and told me ately discharged." I asked a member through my interpreter that the Arabs of the firm what it was all about, says had determined that we were to leave the pyramid because we were prac-"Why, it's the cruziest thing you tleing magic and it might damage ever heard of," he said. "The idea is their chance of their earning a living. this: I a young lady meets a young On my refusing to obey orders the man with a rong on his finger she is to sheik caught hold of my left hand. I turn the ring two or three times. had awaited this moment, and I held Then with another man the same up my right hand with the bottle in thing, and so on, until she has turned the attidude of a magician, afterward rings to the extent of about twenty- lowering it slowly toward the point of

"When quite close to that feature I man she shakes hands with will be her that the shelk must have received the equivalent. At any rate, he fell sensegigantic steps of the pyramid with long strides. The Arabs, seeing this leaving us complete masters of the pyramid."

Floral Mystery. The Chinese, Japanese and Siamese are peculiarly skillful at botanical ments is known as the "changeable rose." This bloom is white in the shade and red in the sunlight. After night or in a dark room this curiosity of the rose family is a pure waxy white When transferred to the open air the transformation immediately steps in, the time of the entire change of the flower from white to The intense itching and smarting incident to ecsema, tetter, salt-rheum, and other diseases of the skin is instantly allayed by applying Chamberlain's Eye and fixin Olintment. Many very bad cases have been permanently cured by it. It is equally efficient for itching piles and a favorite remedy for sore nippies; chapped hands, chilblains, frost bites, and chronic sore eyes. For sale by druggiets at 25 camp per los. the most sanguine of all sanguine hues

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