Cobalt Yields \$37,340,906 Since Discovery of Silver duction and returns per ton is the best way to enable you to grasp the

Silver Produced in the Little shorts on the stock exchange. Town-A Wonderful Campburg and Butte.

the resources of the silver belt, gave third, \$67,425,004; total for 1909. the following facts regarding the word about our forestry returns to the tion of having one corporation, the stock of the Temiskaming and Hudson present position and outlook of the crown, it for 1909 was about \$4,500. United States Company, which dis-

Silver was discovered in 1903, but prospectors, and some four thousand Cobalt alone. Had mineral not been discovered at Cobalt, there migh have been more attention given to agriculture, but there is no doubt that this district would have been unim portant to the general public for years but it is not so, gentlemen. A discovery of precious metal in the year 1903 within the present boundaries of the town of Cobalt, has furnished labor to not only hundreds but thousands of men in the mines in the district, and does not stop with the mines, but extends to many and varied industries through the province the Dominion. some other countries. The silver proto advertise the Province of Ontario in the short space of six years than agriculture and timber has during its

Increase of Output. which I have taken from Mr. A. A. Cole's report from beginning till end

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1905	•	•	•	•		•	•	•	•			-		Ψ	1.485.	
1906	•	•	•				_	-	•	-	-	•			3.573.	
1907	•	•	•										14,851.34		6.155.	
1908													25,362.10		9,133,	378
1909							•						29,942.99		13,000,	000
													78,487.58	\$	33,484.	464

First four months of 1910, \$4,500 It will be seen from these figur that Cobalt Camp has produced or

valued at \$37,340,906, and the signif cant point for your attention is that that about 50 per cent of the amount has been returned in dividence to the operators. Cobalt supplies about one-eighth of

the world's silver production, being power.

about 26,000,000 ounces for 1909; Also the great significance of the silver producer.

U. S. . .56,514,700 51,798,053 Australia.17.516.433 17,308,281 Canada .12.779,799 22.070,212 25.885.98 Germany. 5,088,086 5,200,000

183,386,250 World's production ounces in 1907, 200,655,383 ounces in Of the 28 Cobalt shippers for 1909,

fourteen paid dividends during the year amounting to about \$6.150,000 about 50 per cent of the returns. Has it occurred to you, gentlemen where the other 50 per cent goes? I

goes to the director, the manager, the miner, the mechanic, the laborer, the manufacturer, the lumbermen, the coal dealers, the coal diggers and the farmers. Just think of the enormous pay roll of the Cobalt camp! This yea will perhaps reach the sum of \$3,

TONIC TREATMENT FOR INDIGESTION

CONTROLLED BY THE BLOOD AND NERVES.

If you have indigestion and you begin a course of treatment to make Johannesburg. your stomach stronger, you are on the right track for a real cure. You can all other camps, never cure yourself by eating pre-digested foods, or by taking purgative its own work under these treatments, from development work alone. and there can be no real cure until the actual mining has yet to follow. stomach is strong enough to digest all the food necessary to maintain the returns, but is the common average of body in normal health. The great aim over thirty producing mines of the tonic treatment for indigestion! in all forms, is to strengthen the ceed \$17,101,504 82. Pink Pills are an ideal tonic. They a day as Cobalt does in a year. and over again, and thousands of Cobalt.
grateful people have not hesitated to Copper sells around 13 Here is an instance: Miss pound; silver around 50 cents Eva Tocher, Balmoral, Man., says: "I ounce. am writing this letter on behalf of my mother who wishes you to know how duce an ounce of silver than it costs much Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have most copper companies to produce a done for her. For several years she pound of copper. had been greatly troubled with indigestion and notwithstanding the medicine she was taking the trouble was and paid in dividends in the first five growing worse. Every meal was dread- years of its existence. ed, and left behind it a feeling of nausea and severe pains. As this con- 70 cents has been returned to the tinued she began to lose strength and shipper to be used for fixed charges, energy, and was hardly able to do any development, cost, dividends and inhousework. Acting on the advice of creased cash reserves and quick asa friend she began to take Dr. Wil- sets. liams' Pink Pills, and soon began to feel better. She continued taking the Pills until she had used ten boxes, led the production of the Cobalt when her health was fully restored and she could take any kind of food without the least discomfort. Since that time she has not had the slightest return of the trouble."

- Thousands of cured men and women speak from experience of the benefits derived from Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in cases of indigestion, anaemia, rheumatism, general weakness, pains in the back and side, neuralgia, St. Vitus dance, and the troubles that afflict women and growing girls. These pills are sold by all medicine dealers or sine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Eighth of All the World's otherwise, and by giving it an opportunity to indulge in the longs or the

Immense Increase. Gentlemen, the ore production of Canada in 1890, twenty years ago, was Only Exceeded by Johannes- about \$10,000,000, in 1904 it was about year in dividends about \$2 per ton of mining investment in Coleman Town- \$65,000,000, in 1907 it was \$86,000,000, ore shipped, Cobalt paid \$200 a ton. ship. and for 1909 about \$90,300,000, placing mineral second in our nation's great During the visit of the Press Association to the north, the mayor of Cobalt, in the course of a speech on third for 1009; those of Cobalt and those of Cobalt all with those of Cobalt and scoff at it because the possibilities of profit staggered him. He course of a speech on third for 1009; forestry teen Cobalt companies did the same listened to all the broker had to say, 1000. Have you ever considered our tributed \$2,770,500, whereas Cobalt's ceiving his stock certificate, he drove forestry? The forest belt begins at largest profit-maker was then the home to his farm. Much to his Silver was discovered in 1903, but the mainland opposite Newfoundland was not considered of importance till the mainland opposite Newfoundland towards the end of 1904, or just about towards the end of 1904, or just about six years ago. Today, Cobalt as a property of the mainland opposite Newfoundland Nipissing, which paid \$800,000. Prisurprise, in a short time he received by way of James Bay to Alaska, total vate companies, like La Rose and of \$2 a share, or \$4,000 distance of 3,700 miles, with an average was then the home to his farm. Much to his surprise, in a short time he received by way of James Bay to Alaska, total vate companies, like La Rose and O'Brien, did as well before the La gray width of over seven bundred Rose was incorporated in June 14. six years ago. Today, Cobait as a gewidth of over seven hundred Rose was incorporated in June. It is Three months later he received a divsilver-producer is famous to the four miles, of a total area of 2,500,000 significant that Utah's dividends fell idend of \$5 a share. Up to a year ago this part of the province is shown square miles, and that in fully 80 per off nearly 50 per cent, as against Coby the fact that several flourishing cent no axe, except the trapper's or balt's gain of 100 per cent. surveyor's, has ever been used. It is But remember what Hudson's Bay towns have grown up, activity on surveyor's, has ever been used. It is But remember what Hudson every hand, the district is full of unclaimed by private interest. This has returned to stockholders. means that Canada today has three In no other mining camp in

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Ontario	·			 	. 36,729,0	8
Manito	ba .			 	. 790,4	9
Saskat	chewa	an .		 	. 410,0	6
Alberta				 	. 5,953,9	2
British	Colu	ımbia	a	 	. 22,798,9	0
Yukon				 	. 3,985,7	5

There has been only one other mining camp in the world that can be United States, England, and perhaps compared to Cobalt, that of Saxony, Germany, which was discovered and duction of Cobalt camp has done more opened up in 1470, and in 1492, twenty-two years later, there were one hundred and eighty-two producing mines, and some of these mines were worked to a depth of one thousand feet, but owing to the expense of rais-To enable you to more clearly follow me, I submit the following figures at that depth. I have no data to

offer as to how those mines paid, but | The announcement of Mrs. O Done to the paid well. | death recalls a charming Irish romance. | ty; "I'll wait." | ty; "I'll wait." | date produced | She was Miss Eva Mary Kelly, the O'Doherty was transported, but being horsepower capacity of the camp. which shows more clearly than any- Among the admirers of "Eva's" poetry with his bride, returned to Australia as thing else its tremendous strides, is 1909 in ounces of silver, 25,885,983. seen by the following figures:

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this, with the production from Brit- tremendous growth of the Cobalt ish Columbia alone, places Canada in camp is shown by the following figthird position among the nations as a ures, taken from the last report of the bureau of mines of the Province 1909. of Ontario for 1908:

	Number of Men Employed.	١
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e	Six years is a short time for a	
0,	camp to leap to the position that Co-	
	balt occupies today.	
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-	balt occupies today.	
1,	Production for Ontario, 1	909.
[t	Product— Quantity.	Value.
e	Gold, ounces 2,042 \$	32,445
	Silver, ounces25,737,037 1	2,382,689
ıl	Cobalt, tons 1,533	94,965
	Nickel, tons	9,709,798
	Copper, tons 7,933	1,127,015
		645,622
	Pigiron, tons 407,013	6,101,528
-	Zinc ore, tons 895	8,950

Less value Ontario iron ore (220,307) smelted into pig THE PROCESS OF DIGESTION IS Add value non-metallic 6,963,626

Today Cobalt is forging ahead of the world's leadership. It is within sight of Butte City and

In percentage of profit it surpasses From an expenditure of from ten to twenty cents, it has produced a medicines. The stomach is not doing dollar's worth of produce, principally

> This is not from individual mining Its known records of dividends

stomach to a point where all foods It bears the same relation to silver eaten will digest easily and nourish as Cripple Creek does to gold - the the body. A tonic that will strength- richest camp of its class in the world en the stomach is what is needed, as It paid last year dividends nearthe process of digestion is controlled ly as large as Butte, although Butte by the blood and nerves. Dr. Williams' ships almost as many tons of ore in actually make new, rich blood, and It takes over 100 tons of richest Anthus bring strength and tone to the aconda copper ore to equal in value

stomach. This has been proved over one ton of rich silver ore from

It costs some Cobalts less to pro-

No other single mining area can claim such a large amount earned Of every dollar in ore shipped out

Not one of the great silver-produc ing states in the United States equalcamp. These areas are a hundred-yes,

housand times greater than that of

he Cobalt camp. Not one of these states produces ilver at as low a cost as Cobalt. Dividends come in the greatest mount from those camps where the precious metal is found in the largest quantity and can be extracted at the

The silver belt of Ontario fulfills these requirements. e sold by all medicine dealers or Relative Cost of Production.

Relative Cost of Production.

Relative Cost of Production.

The Dr. Williams' Mediner state of the United States, passer-by notices their windows—

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Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Fourteen Cobalt companies declared The Latest Facts About the 000,000. Last, but not least, the press dividends, totalling \$4,000,000 in 1908. Three private companies distributed of farm produce, He sold his produce, ly or indirectly by subscription or This work and went around and collected a few This was from a total value of \$9,-500,000, realized from about 25,000 tons of ore shipped, including con-

centrates. While Colorado's famous gold min-The 1908 dividends from the entire This farmer of ours was not the A Utah, however, enjoyed the distinc- and he invested his entire \$800 in the

prospectors, and some four thousand times the forest area that the United men employed in the mines around times the forest area that the United world has any mine paid a total of 12,000 per cent on the investment. 12,000 per cent on the investment; and yet this one Cobalt mine has paid more than that in less than four thousands of numble homes in Canyears. The nearest approach to this ada, America, and the lands beyond has been the Calumet and Hecla, the the sea, and increased wealth to hun-

If these figures are too large to grasp, gentlemen, work it out on a

smaller scale. A Story of a Farmer. Five years ago a farmer drove into the town of New Liskeard with a load outstanding bills. When he was about to leave for his farm he had collected

altogether \$800 in cash. Before leaving, however, he happened to meet a broker, who told him ing camp, Cripple Creek, paid out last about the wonderful opportunities for

State of Utah just about tally with kind of a man to turn down a propothis farmer had received upon his modest \$800 investment, \$206,000 in dividends, and the open market value of his stock was \$350,000! Comment

is unnecessary.

Coleman Township, despite the croakers, has brought wealth and happiness, comforts and luxury into

IRISH ROMANCE RECALLED

Survivor of a Brilliant Band -Her Love Affair.

A Reuter message from Brisbane, face the worst; I'll wait for you, how-ever long the sentence may be." Kevin Izod O'Doherty, who gained fame. The third trial duly came off: O'Doherty land movement in 1848.

ore cheaper than any other camp in daughter of a Galway gentleman, who, allowed out on parole in Australia he the world, running for the different when quite a young girl, contributed mines from seven cents to fifteen poems to the "Nation," which attracted cents away, and with a reduction of wide attention. She had as a fellowed out on parole in Australia ne was able to finish his medical studies and take out his degree. Years passed, and he returned to Ireland, where "Eva," cost in power will still reduce the contributor "Speranza," the title chosen cost of production. The growth of by Lady Wilde, mother of the late Grear

> was Kevin Izod O'Doherty, a young medi- a voluntary exile. cal student, who was also engaged in the In 1885 O'Doherty came back to the old paper of rebellious tendencies, he was ar- he survived until a few years ago. and on the eve of his third trial he was soul into Ireland.

Death of Mrs. O'Doherty, Last offered what was virtually a pardon if he pleaded guilty—he had certainly written the article which was the basis of the charge. He then sent for "Eva." "I don't like this idea of pleading guil-ty," O'Doherty said; "what shall I do." "Do?" asked Eva; "why be a man and

by her poetic contributions under the was found guilty and was sentenced to psudonym of "Eva" to Gavan Duffy's ten years' transportation. Before his de-"National," the organ of the Young Ire- parture to Australia "Eva" was allowed

> was able to finish his medical studies true to her word in the prison cell, awaited him. Two days after his return to Dublin they were married, and O'Doherty,

patriotic movement. From a literary ad- land and entered the House of Commons mirer O'Doherty advanced to the position as member for North Meath. He quickly of "Eva's" lover. As registered proprietired of parliamentary life, however, and tor of the "Tribune," another Dublin once more returned to Australia, where rested for seditious writing, and had as Mrs. O'Doherty was, we believe, the his prison companion the late Sir Charles last survivor of the brilliant band of smokes and drinks for next to noth-Gavan Duffy. The jury disagreed twice, writers who in "The Nation" put a new

ないだのないないないないないないないないないないないなく きょうさんな しょうかいかい なしないなんなんなんだんだんだんだん The Seamy Side of Life in Germany

by a few old friends, who are members notices that some of the steps up to of the Reichstag, and of the executive front doors are made of light open of the General Federat on of Trade ironwork, because there is a window Unions, and I found them almost as beneath. If you go in you will find two much amused by the tariff r.form de- or three rooms, not counting a swollen putations as they were last year about kind of passage on to which the front our "scare ships." However, we soon door opens directly. The kitchen, as a statistical tables were produced, mark- artificially the whole day, and there is ed, explained and piled upon me. in- only one room of any size. The rent terviews with all sorts and conditi ns ranges about 5 or 6 shillings per week of people arranged, guides and motor and is sometimes higher. cars, to save time, put at my disposal. semething of Berlin before, a lock at its streets, shops, crowds and institu- dark and damp wells, and are badly lish appearances have.

Germany has not lived through three dulled by factory driving and city squalor. But in every industrial centre one can see signs of the deterioration. You can now meet on the streets of Berlin specimens of humanity almost You see stunted men, pinched, men. dirty men. Stand in any street flooded by the stream of workmen going home at 6 o'clock in the evening, and you see types of the ordinary English factory workman, with just this difference that the German washes himself and changes his clothes before he leaves the workshop.

In the same districts you see slovenly women-not so slovenly as you see on English streets, but slovenly all the same. You see children showing signs of neglect. A lady social worker assured me that there is also a marked increase in domestic dirtiness in the older parts of the city, and she put this down partly to the fact that it is becoming more difficult to keep clean in these parts, and partly to the fact that the self-respect of the German is being crushed out of the poorer families.

"As Bad as Whitechapel." Standing at a corner of one of those industrial streets and criticising what I saw, with one of the leading trade unionists of the city, I observed, "You will soon be as bad as Whitechapel here." "We will," he replied, "unless we take steps to prevent it." The steps assuredly did not include more protection, but something quite different, and to this I shall refer in a future article.

Go from the older quarters to those newer working class suburbs which are being built near to the factory area, and you will find streets and frontages pleasing to the eye. But on closer examination you will dis-cover blocks being built behind with population and a London atmosphere, as any which our country can now erected by it in the centre of London -the Clare Market buildings, for in-

When I arrived in Berlin I was met; peeping over the street level. He also Reports, resolutions, rule, is quite dark, and has to be lit

But even such rooms may well b In spite of all tlat, had I not known preferred to some of the old tenement houses. They are often built round tions would have been more mislead- overcrowded, and in them rents range ing than enlightening. German appear- from 25s to 33s per month for one room ances have not the same value as in- and a kitchen. In other blocks, like the dications of actual poverty that Eng- Meyer Hof, the buildings are erected in parallel rows-the Meyer Hof is six stories high, and consists of six of and four generations roughened and these parallels-approached through archways. Workshops are often on the ground floor, and puddles of stagnant water lie in the courtyards. Passages without the least light or ventilation branch out from a central stairway, as low as you can see in Whitechapel, and in the Meyer Hof four and five families find homes in rooms opening woman in the fullest sense of the word into each of these passages. In this to appreciate hunting on foot is selfenormous rabbit hutch I was told there evident. No pomp and pageantry of were over a thousand souls, and there the chase await the merry beagler, no was a large number of workshops in modest feminine attractions of smart addition. A Beaten Proletariat

> cause for alarm. One of the secretaries of the metal workers in Berlin drew my attention to a very striking fact. This union has compiled valuable statistics regarding the social condition of its members, and one of its publications shows that where the men's wage is highest, the income derived from the labor of his wife and children is also highest. This rather upset my preconceived notions, but my friend replied: "It is not to be wondered at. Our highest wages are paid in the large towns where the cost of living is so great that the earnings of the man cannot keep the family." Thus it is that on the streets of Berlin you will now see not only the lanky factory girl, but the serious and hurrying

SAFE MEDICINE FOR ALL CHILDREN voice.

factory married woman, a little dirty, a

The mothers whose little ones are writer as being "nimble and vigorous, as little air and sun as there is in a ill not only wish for a medicine that pursuing the hare with impetuosity Peabody "model." Given a Whitechapel will make their babies better, but one and giving her no time to double" the that positively cannot do any harm. old-fashioned beagle excelled in workand these new industrial quarters Such a medicine is Baby's Own Tabwould turn into as magnificent slums lets. They are sold under the positive guarantee of a government ana-When I was a member of the lyst to contain no opiate, narcotic or London county council I used to criti- other harmful drug. They always do cise adversely some of the dwellings good; they cannot possibly do harm -not even to the new born baby. Concerning them Mrs. J. E. Z. Marchand, stance. They are as good as those Ste. Anne de la Perade, Que., writes: being erected in the Berlin suburbs. "I find Baby's Own Tablets indispen-"I find Baby's Own Tablets indispen-On the other hand, nothing in Berlin sable. As soon as I find one of my equals the county council dwellings at children not feeling well I administer. The housing conditions in the older parts have been so frequently describ- without them and I am never disappointed in the result. I would not be ed that I need say little characteristics.

hard wear. She is beginning to be a little careless of her appearance." Or visit the Labor Exchange. Every time I go there it seems to have become duller and dirtier and fuller of smells. The people sitting in its central hall seem to be taking on more and more completely the characteristic appearance of a beaten proletariat. went there this time late in the morning, because, as I have seen it previously at its flood tide of work, I want-

ed to see it at its lowest ebb. then a large crowd was there, and the stragglers were constantly dropping in. All its charities were in full swingthe cobbler who cobbles under the market rate, the tailor who patches for an old song, the waiters who supply Equally significant with these crowds

at labor exchanges are the lodgings provided by practically every trades hall-Volks Haus-in the large towns for members of unions on the tramp. In the ones I saw there were eight or which ustj held them comfortably. They are let for a copper or so, and, are, of course, far better than ouh doss many are doing far more corporate work than ours are, and their members receive assistance which ours do not get. But that is not the point. It is. that every degrading fore which troubles the English workman troubles the German to at least-and that is putting it mildly—as great an extent. The crowd of men on the road which I saw on a Sunday forenoon in the Dusseldorf Volks Haus could easily pass for a similar crowd in England, and

great difference. REVIVAL OF BEAGLING.

they had not yet been so long in the

mill by two generations as the Eng-

lish crowd would have been. That is

A Good Old Sport Fit For Active Men and Women.

[From the Lady's Pistorial.] The revival of beagling in England is the subject of much delighted comment by the numerous Dianas, while lovers of hunting are unfortunately dependent on shank's mare or the bicycle for their means of locomotion. That it takes a sportsman or sportshabits and the consciousness of look-

ing your best in a topper. Nothing drives down people more Old clothes, short skirts, stout boots than the labor in factories and work- and a good ordnance map of the counshops of married women who have try, these constitute the beagler's outchildren, and nothing keeps men's fit: yet has not the immortal Jorwages low more than the sending of rocks declared that "if some of the the whole family to earn something to keen foot folk could but change places add to the general stores. Tested by with the fumigatin' yards of leather this, German conditions again give and scarlet wot a much better chance there would be for the chase!

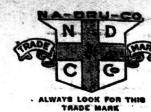
That the hunting of the hare is an honorable and ancient sport is a fact of which most people are aware; how ancient, however, and through how many centuries it has been pursued is perhaps not quite so well known. Zenophon himself, along about 360 B. C., beagled so enthusiastically that he wrote a book about it.

To the question "What is a beagle? the answer given by the dictionary is: "A small hound used chiefly to hunt hares." The old-fashioned beagle was practically a miniature edition of the old southern hound of England, both in appearance and in the style of hunting, varying in height from ten to fifteen inches; his most marked characteristics were a broad head, ong ears, short legs, a somewhat heavy body and a remarkably fine

In contradistinction to the north country beagle described by an old ing out a cold scent, and if given sufficient time would unravel, "wile by wile, maze within maze," the line of the most Machiavellian hare that ever stood before hounds.

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good deal of time in kennel, exercising hounds, etc. The subscriptions are at times what it does not instantly rethe same and for the modest sum of port.—London Chronicle.



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