a the 300 foot level of rifting west and crossouth is in progress. The es to be of an encouragand Snowshoe-Work is on the crosscut in the

to meet the ledge in the on is being cut out at el preparatory to sinking eet, when drifting will

work has been con on the Coxey. Sinking n commenced. sscutting continues vel of the Gertrude. Ray-Work on the tunnel

About Kimberley. siderable activity in t aberley just at prese

t of work is being do nent of the different pa y Consolidated Mini wn a group of claims are doing consideral of men being employe s being sunk on the vei be continued to the 10 e crosscuting is commen now on the ground to

nent on this property so cross cut tunnel now in afts, 48 and 20 feet deep, open cuts to determin ore body.

whose claim lies east of Consolidated property. dy of pyrrhotite ore car er and copper. This ore resemblance to that The vein uncovered is te, owned by Chisholm

had a number of men at e past month in developopened up by nu ong the vein. The owners opened up an ore chute showing clean galena in perty, the Black Bear and

south of Kimberley, is a three foot vein lying been uncovered. the new manager of the has uncovered a large trating ore on the Gem. syndicate will put a large develop their claims ly

Eller claim on Green ious combination of mincountered six feet from quartz carrying galena

e Sullivan group and the

at the North Star people

Molly Gibson. ome news to those interelson mines to learn that some litigation that has nanagement of the Molly cease work on that pro has at last been finally nothing now but the lands in the way of active hich will soon place the he prominent shippers of At a meeting of the direcided to build a road and ce and to put a large force soon as the 8 hour ques sufficiently settled to allow rs to ascertain their posiand the Molly Gibson prove itself to be one of e that instead of asking in cash of the large nev advanced by them to they took stock in pay-

round Ymir.

gate has recently returned lay group, where he has sment work, reporting empleted as also in the

da tunnel they have struck olid galena ore, and samples t for assav. cox Phil White is working and also on the Fourth of

iking out ore all the time \$40. An assay from the went \$5. ek train left Monday for group with further sup-Woods, the manager, re

has got everything in worka large force of men, get out ready for shipment Grande Charlie Davis and very busy drifting on th property adjoins the Ne-

wned by a Rossland comat Windermere

hell-Innes, manager of the Syndicate, intends spending at during the present seaing the different propertie

on a large scale has n the Pretty Girl mine reek, owned by the New Syndicate. work has been started

ine group on a large scale, is situated on McDonald of Horse Thief, and from the original locators out has since been rebonded

stood that work will be the Caretaker at an early

Bull group will be worke scale throughout the seaoperty is under bond to R. E., for \$30,000, representrn syndicate. group situated on Horse s being developed by West

have

Collett & Robinson on the White Elephant d on McDonald creek, and e lead as the Red Line, me lead as the Red Line, ded from the original loca-0,000. Development tarted on the Dividend ed on Law creek.

nder bond to Starbird, Colson, for \$40,000. Leod expects to start work on the McLeod group situ-

ler creek. This property is one of the largest on in B. C.

AT THE NORTH POLE.

Admiral Markham Tells of Some of the Pec ligrifies-A Nioth Century Explorer's Northern Voyage.

That the North Pole will be reached I not the slightest doubt, and I am in New York. he space of a few years.

idea of discovering the North Pole not a modern one. Attempts to reacn own of England.

we are informed that "Othar advanc- | time! farther north than any mortal had was actually

Reached More Than a Thousand Years Ago!

The details of Othar's voyage, however, an island "far beyond the countries

the Baltic.

shall find there it is difficult to say. At one time I was under the impression, and it was also the view held by many the following year. eminent Arctic authorities, that an archipelago of many islands would probab'y be found to exist, extending from Franz Josef Land and Greenland across the Pole toward the northern coasts of America and Siberia; or perhaps, as the diurnal rotation of the earth has caused all our continents to be formed along meridians rather than in an equatorial direction, a large continent, like Greenland, might have been found to extend right across the Pole. This conjecture tor Nansen, who

Saw No Land of Any Description

to the northward of Franz Josef Land. It is therefore probable that a large eculiarities connected with it will very he gets there.

explorers can make their way across unknown lands; but in order to ensure the value of the compass the variation and nclination of the needle must be accurately determined, for both are influenced by the position of the observer on the

earth's surface, and to a very consider-The needle of the compass is well known to be governed by the powerful direction of the north magnetic pole. The north point of the needle will always point toward the magnetic pole. Now, as the terrestrial pole is situated north of the magnetic pole, it follows the horizon. that on passing the magnetic pole and

ontinuing toward the terrestrial pole, southerly course by compass will necessarily have to be followed, because the north point of the needle will be attracted toward the magnetic pole, which will to the true south of the observer. When, in 1876, I was sledging over the frozen sea in my endeavor to reach the North Pole, and therefore travelling in due north direction, I was actually steering by compass E.S.E., the variation

the compass in that locality varying rom ninety-eight degrees to one hundred and two degrees westerly. It is not, however, to bearings by comass that I desire to call attention, but o what is termed true bearing; that is, the bearings of places on the earth's surace determined by the relative positions that they occupy with reference to the

errestrial poles. If our explorer has

Succeeded in Reaching the North Pole, North Pole in his plucky and adven- ham, R.N., in the Youth's Companion. ous balloon voyage, he would have ad no difficulty, provided there had een any wind, in returning to the south, the simple reason that he could not

time there! Let me explain why I Agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

am theoretically correct in making such

Those who are conversant with the use of globes know that all the meridians of verge toward and meet at the Pole. They know, too, that longitude signifies time, and that difference of longitude is difference in time. They know very well that when it is noon in San Francisco it is about quarter past three in the afternoon

unite at the North Pole; therefore

It is Noon all Day Long

I have commented on.

There is, of course, an almost impercepmust be received with considerable caution. His expedition probably reached the Pole, but it would be almost impostion. His expedition probably reached the southeast coast of Greenland, and sible, even with the finest and most delthe southeast coast or Greenland, and perhaps even sailed as far as Spitzber- icate of instruments, to detect the actual n, which is alluded to in the narrative moment of the sun's passage of the meridian.

nhabited by men;" but this, it may be The greatest altitude attained by the bserved, is also a description that would sun at the Pole is, of course, on the 21st apply equally well to Iceland. On the of June, when it reaches its highest eturn of Othar to England, he was most northern altitude and declination would favorably received by King Alfred, who be the same. The altitude would then drop, until they lose themselves in bequently employed him on a voyage gradually decrease day by day, until the spray amongst the rocks and pine woods sun crossed the ecliptic at the first point It is not my intention to enumerate and of Libra on the 22nd of September, on is from below, from above it is even describe other polar expeditions; my real which day an observer at the Pole, if burpose is to remark on the singular his vision was bounded by a clear sea to climb the mountains and view it from conditions that will be found to exist at horizon, with no obstacles, such as land the point where some 3,000 feet in horizon has North Pole. We all know that the term "North see the sun making a complete circuit feeds it and roars in torrents over the Pole" is the conventional name given to of the heavens, with its lower limb just cliff. an imaginary spot situated at the northern axis of our terrestrial sphere. What slowly disappear below it, to be no more way that snow lies on the lower slopes seen until it recrossed the ecliptic at the of the mountains after summer has well first point of Aries, on the 21st of March set in, but owing to the weather having

One of Six Months' Duration.

the same period.

and sixty miles of the Pole.

On that date the sun set below the hori- parts not very many degrees out of the zon at midnight, and the daylight hours perpendicular, down to the lake, around zon at midnight, and the daylight hours gradually decreased until the sun disapwhich was a broad fringe of rocks and which was a broad fringe of rocks and boulders rising well above the level of to be sluggish and won't clear the bile peared at noon below the southern hori- boulders rising well above the level of zon on the 13th of October. frozen sea, studded perhaps with a few islands, will be found by the venture-some explorer who first succeeds in reaching the Pole. Many singularities and reaching the Pole. Many singularities and the sun; but it must not be supposed that because the sun was because the sun was all garnered in a strong house of his own cautiously made our way, planting each sill garnered in a strong house of his own some explorer. The gets no nourishment out for himself. He gets no nourishment out for himself. He gets no nourishment out for himself. He gets no nourishment out of his food. His blood gets thicker and take no share. The land of To-Kinkin nothing is good we had to climb across the snow slope around the lake, and step by step, taking and thicker with impurities. His nerves get irritated. He loses energy and fight out of his food. His blood gets thicker and thicker with impurities. His nerves gar, slothful, pleasure-loving temperature and thicker with impurities. He loses energy and fight out of his food. His blood gets thicker and thicker with impurities. He loses energy and fight out of his food. His blood gets thicker and thicker with impurities. He gets no nourishment out of his food. His blood gets thicker and thicker with impurities. He gets no nourishment out of his food. His blood gets thicker and thicker with impurities. He loses energy and fight out of his food. He some across the sun out of his food. He lake, and step by step, taking and thicker with impurities. He loses energy and fight out of his food. He loses energy and this chief has been so around the lake, and step by step, taking and thicker with impurities. He loses energy and fight out of his food. He lake, and step by step, taking and thicker with impurities. He loses energy and fight out of his food we had to climb across the some step of the lake, and step by step, taking and thicker with impurities. He loses energy out of his food we had to climb across the some step of the lake, and the absent we were living in total darkness,

reibly be brought to his notice when for such was not the case. During the month following the disappearance of the quainted with the use and the value of we enjoyed an hour, more or less; on the mariner's compass. With it sailors either side at noon, a glorious twilight; are able to navigate distant and comparatively little-known seas, and by its aid lived in total darkness, although of course on fine days the stars shone out bright and clear, rendered all the more brilliant by the reflection from the snow and ice by which we were surrounded, while we also enjoyed the light from the moon in its regular lunations.

On the 21st of December, The Shortest Day

in the year, the sun at our winter quar magnetic influence that attracts it in the ters was at noon twenty degrees below the horizon. I mention this because the twilight circle, or, to use its scientific name, the crepusculum, when dawn begins and twilight ends, is determined some twelve hundred miles to the true when the sun is eighteen degrees below

On our darkest day it was not possized type.

somewhat affected.

of that position, in consequence of the Pole being nearer to the centre of the earth, and therefore more under the increasing speed turning over and over fluence of terrestrial gravitation. According to Newton, a body weighing one but the swish of my body over the snow, hundred and ninety-four pounds at the I rushed helplessly at a terrific pace toequator would increase one pound in weight at the Pole, simply because the Pole is thirteen miles nearer to the centre of the earth than any place situated

on the equatorial belt. The limit of this article has been reached, but I hope that I have said sufficient The sensation of that downward rush he will be able to assert, as Othar did, to show that the North Pole and its imand without fear of contradiction, that mediate neighborhood possess peculiarhe has "rounded the point of the globe ities that do not exist in other places in beyond which it again sinks to the the Northern Hemisphere, and therefore, In other words, that he has if only on account of the interesting and eached a position where nothing could curious conditions that are to be found to the north of him. For instance, there, it is a region well deserving fur-Herr Andree succeeded in reaching ther investigation .- Admiral A. H. Mark-

A SLIP ON SNOW.

longitude starting from the equator con- A Mountain Climber Tells of His Exciting Experience in Norway-Hurled Through Space lato a Lake.

To those who know the country it is unnecessary and even presumptuous to attempt a description of the unique beauinclined to think it will be reached Now as the meridian of London ex- ty of Norway-of her rugged, precipire many years have elapsed; but tends to the North Pole, it necessarily tous rocks rising several hundred feet other the successful explorer will be ensues that when it is noon in the Engthe same who a drifting ship, by lish capital it must also be noon at the in which their base is clad; or of the wawrited thither by a drifting ship, by average of the state of the stat venture to predict. Perhaps some in the Northern Hemisphere, it follows But the mere recollection of the Eikisdal method more simple and more cer- that it must also be noon at the Pole. Valley compels a brief description of its than any of these may be designed because all the meridians of those places glories, of its winding lake and everchanging scenery.

A day's journey from Molde, six hours in a steamer, and then a five mile drive have been more or less persistent ever at the Pole! Thus there is an entire abin a stolkjaerre, the "dog cart" of the nave been more of less persistent volume at the Pole; finds there is an extent of the a stockjaerre, the dog cart of the northern end country, brings us to the northern end be pust as correct to say that it is a of the Eikisdal lake, where, from the rthward under the command of a place where there is a preponderance of steamer of Liliputian proportions, which ealthy nobleman of Heligoland, named time, for it is, practically, any time of has never yet and is never likely to pay thar, with the object of discovering dis- day during the whole 24 hours, or a dividend, the real beauty of the valley nt lands and adding new realms to the indeed the year. In fact, a resident at is unfolded before our view. Throughout the North Pole could make it any time of the twelve mile length of the lake there The account of this expedition is brief day he might choose to select, with the is a constant succession of glorious nerveless, entirely unmanned. The the splendid victories of her golden cenand somewhat vague, but from what ex- consciousness that it would be the right scenes, each of which would compel the time! admiration of those who are least sus-To say that the sun is always on the ceptible to nature's charms. In some I was climbing it was out of the quandone before." That in itself is not a very meridian at the Pole, and not only on it places rocky crags rising 2,000 or 3,000 startling announcement, considering the startling announcement, considering the limited knowledge of geography in those parts of the world, would be to assert more gradual ascent, with the little snew made my way, shivering. Fortunately, it was only a hundred yards to the end stated that "He rounded the point of the vere, and just, criticism at the hands of amidst the pine woods; then the lofty of the snow, where after climbing over globe beyond which it again sinks to the men of science; but there is no disputing cliffs and yet above them a snowy peak some rocks I reached my friend, and toouth," it would appear that if this ac- the fact regarding the peculiarity with with perhaps a wreath of cloud to en- gether we started back. It took us over count is to be relied on the North Pole reference to time at the North Pole that hance its beauty. And yet again, a deep tible increase or decrease, according to beyond it a waterfall, pouring its unceasthe time of year, in the diurnal altitude ing mass of water in one tremendous feet unbroken and unimpeded.

A fall with a peculiar charm is this the only souvenir of my involuntary Mahdal Foss, as it is named, for not only slide.—F. M. Oldfield in the Wide World does it descend in mid air many hundred | Magazine. feet without touching the cliff, but also from the glacial caldron into which it pours its branches right and left, and its two streams, joining each other again some 5,000 feet below, thence dash downwards in another immense uninterrupted beneath them. But beautiful as the Foss more magnificent, so one day we decided

been extraordinarily cold last year in The day at the North Pole, then, is May and June, it had not melted in many places, and bade fair to remain there until the following spring. This to be followed by a long, dark night of we found when, after a two hour's climb, we had attained the level of the Mahdal It may be interesting to relate the ex- Foss lake. To reach the outlet of the act amount of light and darkness exper- Foss at the northeastern end of the lake, tenced during a winter passed by me in we had to make a detour to the left the Arctic regions within four hundred around its southwestern side. Here we found the winter's snow, protected as it From the time of crossing the Arctic was from the midday rays of the sun, circle until we established ourselves in not only unmelted, but frozen hard, and has, however, been effectually set aside by the recent wonderful voyage of Doc- we rejoiced in one long, continuous day. than the roof of a house, and in many the snow With ordinary wooden sticks, out of his blood, it is time for him to look somewhat longer than walking sticks. out for himself. He gets no nourishment foot firmly before moving the other, as a fall at that distance on to the rocks beneath appeared almost certain death,

so large were they and so closely ranged together. We reached the other side without mishap and were well rewarded for our trouble for a few yards more brought us to the top of the Foss, which rushed from the lake over the cliff with a roar like thunder. Crawling round its edge under a half melted wall of snow, which extended to within about a foot of the brink of the precipice, we were able to look over and see the enormous mass of water descending its 700 feet into the caldron of ice which it had hollowed for itself out of the glacier, and there surrounded as with a halo by clouds of

Deafened by its roar and intoxicated by its grandeur, back we crawled round the edge of the cliff, and once more es-

sayed our climb across the snow slope. Pe rhaps it was carelessness, perhaps it was that my thoughts were with the sible at noon to read even the largest- Mahdal Foss, but almost at the steepest part my right foot slipped before I had Yet another peculiarity connected with my left planted firmly in the frozen the position of the Pole is that, in con- snow. A desperate effort to recover mysequence of the compression, or flatten. self, a frantic attempt to dig my stick into ing, of the earth at the Poles, weight is the snow, a wild clutch at its ice nard surface, which seemed to elude my grasp For instance, a pound of lead, or any as I touched it, and I went-down, down, other substance, would weigh more at down. The greater efforts I made to the North Pole than at any place south stop the faster I seemed to go, though I

And yet I felt no fear; there was noth wonderment, of curiosity, as to what the rocks would feel like. I did not even contemplate the possibility of being killed-no such thoughts entered my mind. was exciting, even exhilarating, but in no

way terrifying. And so I rushed on unconscious of danger, for ages it seemed to me towards the jagged rocks and the icy cold lakes beyond them. Then Suddenly, abrupt as seemed to my wandering mind, my back touched something hard, very hard, and I felt myself lifted upwards and hurled through space into the lake.

Our baby has been continually trou- I must have struck the water at a trebled with colic and cholera infantum, mendous pace, for when I came to the since his birth, and all that we could surface I found myself well out of my we been blown farther north, for every do for him did not seem to give more depth and several yards from the shore. and would be a fair wind; that is, it than temporary relief, until we tried It was at this moment that my friend old blow him south. Obviously the Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diar- who was climbing the snow slope some North Pole differs from any other place rhoea Remedy. Since giving that rem- way in front first knew that anything the Northern Hemisphere, inasmuch edy he has not been troubled. We want was wrong, for the swish of my body as the cannot possibly have any place sit- to give you this testimonial as an evi- I went down the snow was the first sound d to the north, to the east or to the dence of our gratitude, not that you that reached him. By the time he was need it to advertise your meritorious able to turn round I was in the water Another peculiarity consequent on the remedy.-G. M. Law, Keokuk, Iowa, and his first impression of my accident nique position of the Pole is that there For sale by Henderson Bros., Wholesale was my head appearing at the surface of i the lake-for all the world, as he said af-

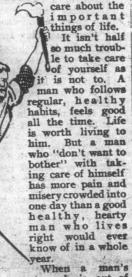
terwards, like a big fish in his rise; and then, after a moment of suspense, he saw me to his immense relief strike out and

swim towards the shore. It seems incredible now that I realize the great distance that I fell, and the many rocks, and big ones, too, around the edge of the lake, that I should have escaped with nothing worse than a bad bruise, and yet that is the fact-no bones broken, my head untouched, and only a bruise, certainly a large one, but still I struck being a small one (for, of course, had it been a large one I should have. The peasant, a loin-cloth girt about his that saved me, for being a light weight, of the others between it and the lake. A few strokes brought me to the shore;

my stick, which I seemed to find in my hand; and then, suddenly, as I stood at my escape, horror at the danger pass- another explanation must be sought. ed: thoughts of the only two real possition; so round the edge of the lake, three hours to get home, as my right leg ravine extending far from the shore of was badly bruised and dragged painfulthe lake, and from the crest of the cliff ly at every step, especially when descending the waterfall, pouring its unceasing the hill. But at last we reached the valley and the farmhouse in which we volume a distance of several hundred were staying, where after a few days' stiffness, a fast disappearing bruise was

ETERNAL VIGILANCE.

"Eternal vigilance is the price of lib erty." It is the price of everything worth having. It is the price of life itself. A edn't be always looking for danger, afraid that something will happen to him; but a wise man will form a habit of



stomach is out of order, and his di-

He may say, "I can stand it, I will feel better to-morrow; " but the chances are he will feel worse to-morrow and worse still next day. He ought to put himself right at once. He needs Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It is made for just this condition. It rouses up the digestive and nutritive organs, and gives them power to extract from the food all the nutritious elements and transform them into rich, nourishing blood. It enables the liver to cleanse out all bilious impurities and pour into the circulation an abundance of highly vitalized blood, full of the lifegiving red corpuscles which build up healthy flesh, muscular strength, and It does not make flabby nerve-energy. flesh. It is the only suitable tonic and strength-builder for corpulent people because it does not increase the weight

above the normal standard. "RACKED WITH PAIN." 'For fourteen years I have been a sufferer from many ailments peculiar to wo-men," writes Mrs. M. G. Bearden, of Stog-ner, Carroll Co., Georgia. "I had liver complaint, indigestion, and many other afflictions. Had been for two years so ill that I was able to do but very little of the time could do nothing. After of the time could do nothing. After reading your medical pamphlet I resolved to try your medicine, although with but little hope of relief. I had become so feeble I was sick all the time, and racked with pain. Could eat but very little. I only slept about four hours in the twenty-four. There was no rest for me anywhere. I began taking your 'Golden Medical Discovery' which gave me immediate relief. I was better the next day, and in a short time I began taking your 'Favorite Prescription.' I have continued to gain in health and strength, have your 'Pavorite Prescription.' I have continued to gain in health and strength, having taken in all four bottles of 'Prescription' and two of 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and one vial of your 'Pleasant Pellets.' My weight has increased from 90 to 134 My weight has increased from 90 to 134 pounds under your treatment."

SAVED HIS LIFE. "I am happy to say that through your skillful treatment I am once more a well man," writes J. N. Arnold, Esq., of Gandy, Logan Co., Neb. "I cambet find words to Logan Co., Neb. "I carried find words to express my gratitude. I suffered for years and could not find relief until I commenced taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and his 'Pleasant Pellets,' as you prescribed in my case. I suffered for years with constipation and torpidity of the liver which caused irritation of the prostate, and in the end resulted in inflammation of the bladder. I had only the one bottle when I found great elief and the second bottle made me feel better than I had felt for reason." I took six bottles, and I had felt for year. I took six bottles, and I think the medicine has effected a permanent cure, as it has been two months since I stopped taking the medicine and I have no symptoms of its returning. I think you have been the means of saving my life Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical

Adviser has had a great sale. 1,008 pages with 300 illustrations. This great book in paper covers, is now offered FREE to whoever will send 31 one-cent stamps to pay for customs and mailing only. Cloth binding 50 stamps. World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

No picture is hung on the walls of the Louvre in Paris until the artist has been dead 10 years.

A NATIONAL RESURRECTION

Spain's Revival From the Wreck of War-Provinces Are All Standing Loyally by the Throne.

As you travel through Spain by the express, which carries you to Madrid, nothing more, on my thigh. It was, I the belief is forced upon you that not think, the providential fact of the rock even a rumor of the war has yet reached the remoter countryside.

bene killed instantly), coupled with the waist, still bestrides his mule in sublime terrific pace at which I was travelling, ignorance of America's triumph. News travels slowly in Spain, where the mornthe small rock lifted me up, and the great ing paper is not more necessary than wine momentum I had attained flung me clear and bread; and it would be safe to wager and bread; and it would be safe to wager that if you encountered a wayfarer on the Sierras and spoke to him of batmechanically I missed my hat from my tles and alarms his mind would revert head and fished it out of the lake with slowly to the half-known glories of the

But the ignorance of the country may there looking at the wall of snow and the be matched by the apparent indifference rocks, came the reaction. Thankfulness of the towns, and for this indifference herself essentially aloof from Europe and Spain woke up one morning to find bilities crowded hurriedly in blurred, un- that her colonies had been snatched from certain succession upon my mind, as I her, that the last link had been snapped stood up to my waist in water, shivering, in the chain which once bound her to snow slope above me seemed an unscal- tury. And she accepted the discovery

With an Admirable Tranquility alas! were hers no more. Henceforth putting faith in her government. It is she would lose the responsibility, as a large if," of course, but where intelevitable.

important reign than now disfigures her ungovern- But better it is that the riches of Spain not to those who dealt it, but to those ways and opening mines. who permitted it to be dealt, and the

on Defeat.

tion, no fear of bloodshed; but merely a can history show a more brilliant exwell-justified hatred of peculation, and ample of political detachment than that? an uneasy feeling that politics will not —Henry Markman, in the London Daily permit the proper punishment of the Mail. offenders.

Nor is Spain's loss an unmixed misexpansion, which to-day has laid hold sway. This chief is To-Kinkin, the ruler of the more active, restless nations, the of the Bismarck islands. hard we cannot expect to find a colonial policy conceived with spirit, and the building against a rainy day. that for many years Spain failed either to govern or to profit by the colonies; the war, conducted by unscrupulous generals, was a certain guarantee of poverty, and it is a significant truth that by shifting the burden Spain has enriched herself. It is a long while since the eseta bore the value which it bears to-

But though the war is over, and accepted loyally for what it achieved, the Spaniards, in private, still nurse a pain-

ful wound. The Eternal Dislike of Strangers, in which they rival the ancient Athenians, is more bitter, more intense than ever. Collectively, maybe, it finds no expression, but you will hardly converse Alpine valleys of Switzerland and dried with a solitary Spaniard without discovering the signs of a private resented mildly against the Americans, who ly against the English, whose sympathy, says Spain, was too loudly and violently expressed. But this resentment will soon be merged in the unwilling toleration which Spain extends to all foreigners, and then the war will have left litde trace, save in a rest from colonial warfare and in a handsomely replenished

And what of the future. Will Spain; now she is confined for ever within her own borders, win back something of her old wealth and prosperity? Will she (stablish the peace and tranquility which are best suited to her character? No disturbance is likely to come from without, since France, though she has just demanded, with a threat, that the Spanthe house of her neighbor. Besides, the Pyrenees have always proved an efficient rampart, and even if they were not. Europe would not be likely to withess the encroachment of France,

the crisis of defeat with the merest her varied provinces are

All Standing Loyally by the Throne, and that there is little chance of immediate dissension. Indeed, all over ploded doctrine. The Carlists in Spain have no better prospect than the Royalists or Bonapartists in France, since our ly that every country exists for the gov- Victoria and Vancouver.

erned, not for the governments; and not even Spain, docile though she be to his torical tradition, will ever again accept

the theory of divine right. Perhaps her most instant danger is the ssible defection of Catalonia, whose inhabitants were always rebels at heart, and who have to-day a far better excuse for rebellion than before. Now Catalonia, with its active and most modern capital Barcelona, is the workshop of Spain; and while the ministers at Ma drid spend the nation's money, it is Catalonia that has to find the bulk of it. Wherefore it is not strange that now and again a warning voice is raised in Barcelona, declaring that Catalonia, profiting nothing by the nation to which she belongs, will demand home rule and a separate budget. But to these rumors of disaffection we need pay little attention. Though Catalonia has always been inclined to revolt, yet her pride of race and lauguage will still keep her faithful to the ideal of a united Spain.

Therefore all circumstances point to the resurrection of that country the Pyrenees, which has always kept which has never frankly acknowledged defeat.

Her Greatest Danger comes from her own love of ease and of peculation. Her present ministers are not merely loyal but wise, and if only they could shake themselves free of an infamous habit of corruption, Spain of mind. Cuba and the Philippines, would be as well justified as England in a large "if," of course, but where intelwell as the excitement, of a lingering ligence is, there honesty may be found campaign. But with that lofty pride, also, and there is no need to despair of which refuses to realize a humiliation, the future, General Weyler is in dis-Spain put the truth away from her, and grace, and General Polavieja, the prestook up her occupations once more with a ent minister of war, is a man of untarnrare yet perfect resignation to the in- ished character, who is not likely .) permit the embezzlement which last rear Nor was the strange security unex- hastened the downfall of his country.

pected. The Spaniards have always shown themselves either unconscious of, has a thousand obvious advantages. Lesor superior to disaster. There is now, pite her indolent climate, unfarh med as there was three centuries ago, a touch wealth is buried not far beneath her of Moorish fatalism in their character. soil. Wine and oil and cork and corn Kismet, they murmur, as the Moors did come at her bidding, and the richness also, who once peopled the country, and of her minerals has never been disputwhen there is no help for disaster they ed. Nothing is wanted save the enterwrap themselves in a triple cloak of prise which shall at once discover the arrogance, and grimly smile at facts, as natural products and force them upon though they only half believed in them, the greater markets of the world. But, Now this faculty of proud quietude unhappily, this enterprise is too often separates the Spaniards from the other lacking. Too often the manifest re-Latin peoples. Had France been forced sources of the country are exploited by six months ago to accept an irksome the energy of England and of France; peace, what would have been her condi- too often the Spaniards themselves do tion to-day? A worse anarchy would but minister to the wealth of others. ed capital. Civil war would have taken should be brought to the surface by the place of a patriotic struggle, and alien ingenuity than that they should be the free citizens of Paris, glutted with left buried in the soil. After all, the the enemy's blood, would long since example of foreigners may fire the amat one another's throats, bition even of the lazy Andalusian, and When the Frenchman has received a one day we may find Spanish cleverness blow he must perforce apportion blame and Spanish capital constructing rail-

At any rate, Spain does not repine; at Commune was a logical conclusion to the very moment when other nations the German victory. Yet,
How Differently Has Spain Looked Updefeat she has been celebrating the terhave either deplored or applauded her centenary of her greatest painter, an1 has been defending the study of Latin In Madrid there is no speech of revolu- against the encroaching radical. And

WHERE GOLD IS WORTHLESS.

fortune. When America accepted wider responsibilities she amply increased the revenue of her foe, since Cuba and the stress on the value of silver and gold, but Philippines, if they flattered the Span- there is an island chieftain out in the Paish pride, at the same time drained the cific who will have neither, nor will any Spanish pocket. In the fierce desire of of the 200,000 people over whom he holds

In the land of To-Kinkin nothing is good

Andalusians, for instance, will not sacri- The money is made from cowrie shells fice themselves for islands oversea, so and the native word for it is "dwarra." ong as their climate counsels them to It is a little ivory-like looking shell, and idleness, and the soil yields wine and is found 300 miles from the Bismarck olives to a simple scratching. So it was group, on the shores of the Villaumer islands. It is just scarce enough and pretty enough to make it valuable as a medium of exchange.

Six feet of this money is worth about four shillings, and when the possessor wants a penny's worth of anything he chops off a section with his kuife and hands it over.

But the people of the Bismarck islands are not the only ones who dispense with gold and silver coinage. In the Malay peninsula, for instance, coins resembling small wafers are made from the resinous julce of a tree. They are probably of smaller value than any other coins in the world, one thousand of them being estimated to be worth only a penny. Eggs are said to have circulated in the

cod in the colony of Newfoundland. Salt has been circulated not only in ment. Now, this resentment is cherish- Abyssinia, but in Sumatra, Mexico and elsewhere. Copper bars or skewers were have triumphed in war, more strenuous- used in Greece. In Thibet and some parts of China little blocks of compressed tea are used as money .- Pearson's Weekly.

SPIRIT MANIFESTATIONS.

It is certain, and not denied by science, but affirmed, that we may have hallucinations of the senses-may see, hear, ouch, or smell things, persons, sounds and odors not present. To the extent of seeing and speaking to persons not present, my experience does go, but why suppose that "spirits" were concerned I don't; though I think it not impossible that a distant person's mind or brain, somehow affected my own by a kind of wireless telegraphy. Whether or not such a process—the direct production of hallucination by the action of one mine busy cleaning her own house to covet on another—is possible, remains in doubt, though I understand that Sir William Crooke does not doubt it .- Mr. Andrew Lang in the Idler, - 1 W

Persons troubled with diarrhoea will be interested in the experience of Mr. W. In truth, Spain will now be left to M. Bush, clerk of Hotel Dorrance, Prowork out her own destiny, and there is vidence, R. I. He says: "For several no reason why she should not face the years I have been almost a constant sufnew century with hope and confidence. ferer from diarrhoea, the frequent at-The fact that she has passed through tacks completely prostrating me and the crisis of defeat with the merest rendering me unfit for my duties at this threat of revolution is proof enough that hotel. About two years ago a traveling salesman kindly gave me a smail bottle of Chamberlain's Colic Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. Much to my surprise and delight its effects were immediate. Whenever I felt symptoms of Europe pretenders are under a cloud, the disease I would fortify myself and Legitimism is wisely held an ex- against the attack with a few doses of this valuable remedy. The result has been very satisfactory and almost complete relief from the affliction." For sale practical age has recognized quite clear- by Henderson Bros., Wholesale Agents,