Mexican Vistas As Seen By a Salt Lake Gir









IN OF MEXICO, Sept. 5 -The recent earthquake in the City of Mexico has had a chastening effect upon the people. Not a and they are innumerable—but has its devotees, while the most popufar shrines have been crowded. The ar sirines have been crowded. The "temblor" has served to remind the dwellers in the small city that they are cheled by volcanous that have preserved an aminous silence these many years. Popocal test, the runbling terror of the Azica, rears in terrollad nead to the azure skies in peace. Where Montezuma had eaten the shows from his side. Cortex, of a more enterprising disnostiles, assented to the tradehis side, corion, of a more enterpris-ing disposition, ascended to the crate-and carried off sulphur for gunpowder. By the side of her Lord Pope lies Extacellmatic, the "sheeping woman," with hair astream and arms chaped upon her breast. To the south is Ajus-

eruption.

Before the 'quake parrets screamed and dogs howled', during the disturbance people rushed from their houses and after it they left ill. Buildings were injured; an old church on Saat Francisco street was crarked clear to the roof, and some damage was done to

the Elephant, the last volcano in

the drainage system. LEGEND OF A CHURCH.

In the regular pilgrimage to the churches that ensued perhaps none was better natronized than Our Lady of Guntalupe the patron saint of Mexico and the direct protector of the Indians. Juan Diego, a pious Iodian, so the stery goes, heard voices singing as he passed a hillside, and tooking up he beheld a woman. She bade him go to the bishop and say that it was her will that a temple be built there in her honor. The bishop did not believe the story, and three times the virgin apor. The bishop did not believe the story, and three times the virgin appeared to the Indian, and the fourth time she told him to gather the reases that sprang up on the barren top of the hill, and take them to the bishop. Juan did so, and when he poured the flowers from his clock, an image of the virgin appeared painted on the time. The hishop was convinced and built a church on the site. From the soot where the appartition had appeared. spot where the apparition had appeared !

wonderfully curative powers, and Mex-neans come from all over the republic to drink of the holy water and be cured of all fils

Was Crowned

Three churches now adorn the nite of Guadalupe The cathedral, recking with incense and glittering with silver—the entire baluatrade is of the solid white metal—encloses the sacred picture on the tilma, over which a blind is discreetly drawn except at opportune in-tervals. A closed chapel perches on the summit of the bill, and adjoining it is a tiny cemetery high among the clouds where the dead repose in marble sar-cophagi. General Santa Anna and Madame Diaz may be read among the

Madame Diaz may be read among the names on the tembs.

Half way up the ascent loom the stone sails of Guadalupe. Some sails or Guadalupe. Some sails or Guadalupe sails payed to the Virgin for help, premising that if she brought them safely to port they would enease their sails in stone at her shrine. Very different from this image of Catholic plety is the green make, sacred in Aztec mythology to the god of the air, set in the rocks mearby by heathen workmen. nearby by heathen workmen.

RENDEZVOUS FOR BEGGARS.

The bubbling well is enclosed in a chapet with a flied coof. An iron railing surrounds it. Brass kettles attached to clanking chains descend into the sections pit and hold up the proclous fluid. The water has mineral properties, but judging by the paisled, hait, have, and blind there assembled, one is rid of one. Not 10 yards away from the magic spring is the usual horde of beggars in every stage of emaciation and matmed deformity that haunt every churchyard. The outstretched hand is symbolic of Mexico and the beggar's pain confronts you at every turn. On the 12th of December Indians come from every part of the country, by rail, burro back ox cart, atoot, or even on the back of a cargadore, to have their obelsance to the suist. They pay their obelsance to the saint. They camp under a bandana handkerchief, and sheep under a scrape (blanket), and often carry their sole belongings, which consist mostly of hat, with them. Some enormous symmetries weigh 15 pounds. The governor of the state is making

herol efforts to prevent Indians dis-playing too much of their anatomy, from entering the city, but with indif-ferent success. The poverty, cotten-ness and misery of the peon class is ap-pailing. In the north they have that drawn look as if their stomach were a seldom-used organ, in the capital they look better fed, but their poverty and fifth are indescribable. As you proceed segme and cleanliness. Your metropolitan peon lunches for a few centaves at a street gutter caletaria, varying in its bill of fore from bolled green corn to tind dules known as "kisses," and sleeps shiveringly in a doorway. Fel. deprived of the comforts of life, the luxury of kings are his. He strolls in perfumed parks, riots of color and tropical follage, and Sunday nights in the Zocalo, and sometimes in between, he listens to the open air converts of the listens in the open air concerts of the finest bands in the world, for music is born with the Mexican, and he breathes

and eyes and carriage and their com-plexions vary according to the skill of their mable, for they are mostly put on over a layer of glycerine.

REMINDERS OF MAXIMILIAN.

milian. And they display both good taste and wealth; though if he had invested less in ornaments and more in cannon balls he might not have stood against the prison wall at Queretaro after a three years' struggle, to be shot at the order of an Oaxaca Indian, Beto Juntez.

Even in the national palace through which we were shown by the courtesy of the American consul, the silver urns and cut glass candelabra are of the "empire" time. Through the great hall of the ambassadors done in red one passes through the drawing room decorated with life-size figures of the nine muses, through the green and gold cabinet room of President Diaz, the ivery and rose dining room to the president's simple library. In the one book case are lives of famous men, lawbooks, and correspondence. Throughout the building are many paintings of out the building are many paintings if Mexico's history and patriots, but here is the one concession made to the pres-ent president for his bust stands with

born with the Mexican, and he breathes hito it every emotion of his turbulent heart conceased of the ill-mixed ingredjents of Spanish and Indian.

While the barefoot tatterdemalion is playing "buil-fight" to the music of the police band and at the same time keeping a lookout for the native policeman not half a block away, the fashionable rich are parading down San Prancisco street in open carriages drawn by prancing horses. The women are superful that it takes a thief to catch a thief. The bandits that infested the mountains were organized into an army and sent after the rest of the bandits with such good effect that brigandage is now unknown, and oblicemen are much easier to find than in Salt Lake City

HAS MANY USES.

The maguey, or century plant, is a conce the blessing and curse of Mexico To the north of the Zocalo, on the site where once stood the sacrificial temple to the Aziac god of war, now stands the great cathedral. Despite its immensity and gorgeousness it is still hanned by an Aziac gloon. In a glass case are displayed the skulls of Hidalogo, who rang the bell of independence for Mexico, and three of his compatitions whose heads formerly adorned the solices at the four corners of the the spikes at the four corners of the courtyard at Guanaguata. Resplendent in gold leaf, rising clear to the dome is the great altar where the unfortunate Maximilian was crowned. Wherever you go in Mexico you are confronted by some required of Maximilian was crowned. confronted by some reminders of Maxi- I bamboo red into a pig-skin and after

menting 24 hours it makes a slightly intoxicating drink called pulque which instes like buttermilk and bananas and snells worse. When allowed to ferment further the juice becomes mescal and tequila, the Mexican alcohols.

RIOT OF FLOWERS.

The flower market is a genuine sur-prise. One man remarked, "There we may see those old-fashioned bouquets composed of half a ton of wire, a lace petticoat, and tinfoil, with a green colstand as high as a man, crosses, wreuths, crescents, are of blended perumes and wonderful combinations of

You may fill your arms with roses and violets for a few centavos. Lake Irawnwork, carved leather belts, and false bair, flowers are cheap in Mexico City. Unfortunately none of these are

PLOATING GARDENS.

Unless you have caught an occasional glimpse into a paradise patie hilden by a forbilding stone front, and have sailed down the Viga canal you wonder where all the flowers come from Recause the boats are so completely hidden under banks of popples and marguerites they are called "floating gardens." Unfortunately, some of them are anything but floating gardens." Unfortunately, some of them are anything but floating gardens, for in a house-boat a whole family lives along with the pigs and chickens, while others great under loads of detaying vegetables, rocks, firewood, or steaming malt from the brewer;

The doral places are used at funerals, which are liberal for the City of Mexleo, despite its rare climate, has the second largest death rate in the world. Little black funeral cars conduct the casket, which is often elaborate, to the grave. The street car carrying the Unless you have caught an occasional

At the cemetery the corpse is interred in a rented grave. Unless the rent is kept up the body is exhumed and burned. In digging up the cemetery at the mining town of Quanajuata it was discovered that the bodies were preserved by the peculiarity of the soil. The mummies were placed in a long gallery, the women on one side, tho men on the other. Now they have placed long white robes on the dead which increases the ghastly aspect. men on the other. Now they have placed long white robes on the dead which increases the ghastly aspect. Zacatecas. With \$1,000,000 he erected a

The story is told of a woman who had forgotten her first husband in the delights of her second and who received a terrible shock on being confronted by No. 1, whose grave rent she had neglected to pay, in the gallery of the dead.

INFANT MORTALITY

The mortality among children is enormous but the Mexican, who is a fatalist, takes it philosophically and considers his dead children "hitle angels." The number of cycless, legless armiess individuals is so appalling that you wender what scourge of accidents destroyed so many half-people and ict the other part of them live.

At the end of the magnifects drive

the other part of them five.

At the end of the magnificent drive of the Pasa de Reforma is the castle of Chapultepee, the summer home of the president. Howe stand the monster abuchuet trees 2,000 yrars old under which Montezuma strolled and ate his heart out. The cannon balls shot by General Scott when the Mexican cadets came out and laid down their lives in the defense of the castle, are still lodged in the wall. Here also is the resities apring over which Marhana's (the Indian wife of Cortes) apirit presides. She is an overworked ghost for she is in two other places at the same time

DREAM CITY

Cuernavaca, down in the "hot cour Cuernavaca, down in the "hot country," is a dream city on a painted landscape. After you have drunk the sunlight that bathes its wonderful pink and blue, yellow and purple stucco houses, and seen the burros travel oriental-wise in the shadow of the paims, and tolled up its quaint comblestone streets lined with Chinese in the land oleanders, you do not wonder that Cortex built his palace here and tolled for miles over the Sierras by team to get to it, or that Maximilian forgot the 50 miles over the Sierras by team to get to it, or that Maximilian (orgot the shadow of his impending fate in its gardens. Neither cavalier was idle in spite of the siesta atmosphere, for Cortez found time to murder his wife and throw her down a well, and Maximilian flirted with his Indian mistresses while Carlotta miserably paced the terraces of the Borda Gardens, six miles away.

church, and with a sect Borda gardens What he other \$18,000,000, history growth willed otherwise. The are none the less fascinating the branches of the trees ha laced above and the greens and rich. The unhappy Carlo the only unfortunate of dwelf at the Borda Gardens, and the artists of the artists of the series son of the original owner, a mank appeared there with \$20,000, the la that handled it went to jail an present owns: ELIZABETH R. CANNON

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WHY FRANCE

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tive service, the arsenal was not exen-able to patch it up so that it could be used for artillery experiments, though such work must inevitably fall to its share if war were to break out. SLASHING INDICTMENT.

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All these ampalatable truths have been renormed from the throats of French depution at mission. On the very day that witnessed the treasured out of the control duel between M. Debugged and M. Clemenceau, the chamber had been yourning over M. Embracial Browse's litter domaination of abuses. "Since 1850," he said, "we have apent thin milliards (two thousand milliam dollars) over our their and we have in fact. At Toulon I tound that the port cantain had to pay for 5 litres (85) pints) of essence out of his own pocket. Decause there was come in the attractory of the still costing \$72 is used instead of provoking indication; olivered to sugar any quarter of that sime at Breat good spirits centing over 100 is used abrevian anothylated spirit costing one that a could serve the arms part to keep the cost of the still cost of the still distribution of the building of the military she possesses the result of the connection to arms the chamber, the connection of the proposition of the still contained to the chamber, the connection of the proposition of the propo

much for French patriothem to tolerate and M. Clemenesau fell. France now has an admiral as minister of marine and an under-secretary of state for the navy has been created to assist the

the many has been created to assist the minister in an administration capacity. Will they succeed where their predecessors have fallen?

The crists has become so grave that an unusediste sofution is absolutely focussary, for it is impossible that a country with such an extrasive sentence of the analysis proposition has been and ourd, with such splendid harbors and heard, with such sphendid harmors and with such great commercial interests to be protected, can allow uself to sink to the level of a fifth-rate sea power. Will the nation and government face the situation and make the inevitable sacrifices? I asked Senator Humbert the question.

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who used to give little dinners, to which the literary and artistic worlds were invited, had Sonvorin at her table, with Tolstol, then a much younger man and a great taiker. Tolstol had just begun to expound one of his weelst theories when Sonvorin opened his mouth to speak. The hostess, seeing this said to hun in a low tone. "We shall be charmed to hear you in a few moments, M. Renvarin" Ronvorin sat quietly while Tolstol taiked and several courses were served. At last, the great man coused and the hostess, smiling at Sonvorin taid. "I believe you had something to tell us?" "Yes, madam," was the lournalist's rejoindar. "But it a too late now I only wanted to ask for some more of those deficious green peax."

ECONOMICAL POLITICIANS

Like all successful men he has his number. When his literary jubiles has recently calebrated the press took ery different views of the event, some very different views of the event, some papers publishing iong articles in his favor, while others declared that it was not worth white noticing a man who had one merit—that of keeping in with the powers that he, no matter what they did. One of the latter class repeats a story in concention with the jubilee, which though it should be taken with a grain of salt, to very characteristic of Russian ways. A vertain publical party wished to horseal fedvorth with a congratulatory address, embellished with their

photographs. They did not want to spend any money on it and, therefore, decided to give him a group which had been taken last year for a very similar occasion. But included in the group was a certain Count Uvaroff, who had since quarreled with the faction and left it. It was impossible to let his likeness remain as he and to let his likeness remain, as he and Souvorin are not on speaking forms now. Neither was it worth while to now. Neither was it worth while to spend money on a new photograph for the sake of one man. So the photo-grapher who was committed advised the addition of an ample beard. The proposition was joyfully accepted and Count Uvaroff appears, incognito in the address with a beautiful beard the address, with a beautiful beard covering his once clean-shaven chin, and the group made a great show at the banquet given in the indefatigable

An early riser. Souvorin lives rather centrary to Angle-Saxon ideas of bygiene for instance to takes scarcely any exercise, and like all Russians, spends much of his time in hot rooms. He is often to be seen in restaurants and cafes frequented by artists and literary people. He says that some of the most important information, and all the best stories, he has got in the course of a long life came to him over the wine glasses and through the fumes of the after-dinner cigar. KAJETAN DUNBAR.

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According to a maid employed to nasist the women depositors in one of the largest city banks where they

of the largest city banks where they are especially accommodated, their peruitarities are decidedly humorous.

"Now, intelligent and businesslike as many of them are, you'd think that they would carry purses or billhooks in their chatelaine bags." she said: "but no—the wealthiest of them put the rolls of bills in their stockings for safekeeping, or in a pocket made in their petiticals. Now, imagine a woman walking out of here with two or three or even five thousand dollars tucked carelessly in her hose, and yet I have had them tell me repeatedly

that it's really safer than in a wallet worn about their necks, while as to putting it in a purse, they would not consider it safe for a moment.

"One woman comes here regularly every morning to deposit a certain sum of money, which she carefully extracts from her stocking. She is wealthy, yet she walks down town and back, just to save the care fare, for she tells me that by keeping the pennies

back, just to save the car fare, for she tells me that by keeping the pennies she will never know want. I have often heard her say that people are poor because they spend too much on food and so she cats but two meals a day. Usually after she banks she is so exhausted from her walk that she sits in a corner and rests before

sits in a corner and rests before tramping home.

"Though a waiting room in a bank seems hardly a place for cating lunches, yet many of them bring their midday meal every time they come to either deposit or draw money, and sit around eating sandwiches and drinking cold tea, coffee and milk, instead of going to a lunchroom. These are some of our millionaire depositors, too, and women who can afford to have luxuries at every meal.

"Frequently they rush in and ask me to button their waists, or to help them with a collar, or even with their

them with a collar, or even with their hair, declaring that their maids were busy or had left and that they were in such a hurry to get to the bank

them to bring a change of clatter and put on a fresh shirt walst the middle of the day, or a fappy well the middle of the day, or a inpresent for a matinee. On several occasions I have seen women bring in handsome dinner gowns which they have put on just before the bank closed so that they would be ready for dinner or a late afternoon reception. Of course most of this is done by out-of-town women, yet frequently city depositors bring in a fresh collar or shirt wast when they intend to remain in the shorping district all day.

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