

GOLD IN CALIFORNIA.

THE PRIESTS OF VERY EARLY TIMES WERE AWARE OF IT.

Long before the first discovery of gold in California, the Indians of the Sierras and the Coast were aware of its existence.

The discovery of gold in California has recently called forth a good deal of discussion, and also an especially interesting story from Captain W. H. Thomas, president of the Society of California Pioneers.

Captain Thomas, before he took up his pioneer residence in Boston, spent many years in California and is very much interested in the early history of the gold discovery.

He says: "I am perfectly satisfied that the priests of gold in that region were known to the priests in the very earliest times. The priests, who were the first miners, were a religious people. As missionaries they gained a wonderful influence over the native Indians and gradually flooded the country with great herds of sheep and cattle that were raised in thousands of acres in extent. These herds the Indians tended, and it was therefore the policy of the priests to keep the Indians in subjection."

"The priests brought with them from Spain properties and orange trees, and they sought to bring peace and plenty to the new land. They were wise, long lived men and must have known of the existence of gold, but they also knew the superstitions of the Spanish people. They reasoned that if the presence of the yellow metal should become known to the Spaniards of great adventures would result in robbing, killing and war. Their powerful relations with the Indians would be broken off, and the great herds would be scattered, and the supremacy of the priests themselves would be lost."

"This supremacy was at its highest in 1765, when from the missions at San Diego a chain of 24 missions was extended northward. Junipero Serra was priest president of all the missions in California and was an intelligent, persevering, enterprising man. He was not only instrumental in founding missions after missions, but he added to the herds of thousands of sheep and cattle."

"I have been at times to California and have talked with priests of all nationalities, Mexican, Spanish, Irish and American, and I am confident from what they say that Junipero Serra knew about the gold, but he was a clever character and ruled with a hand of steel, so that gold was a word that no one dared utter. He had the history of Peru and other countries in his mind, and he knew that an interest in gold would mean terror and destruction and the failure of all his great plans."

"It is claimed that the first discovery was in 1845, when the whole world was turned topsy turvy with the gold discoveries. I myself was in California in 1848 and staid there for three years, and I can positively say that gold was known there then, for I have seen it in Monterey. On Monday the 24th of August, 1848, I was in the mountains and saw a little piece of gold for a drink of aguardiente or native rum. No one knew where they got the gold, but sometimes they would have several dollars' worth of the precious dust. This was an old custom, for at Mission Carmel I learned, through an interpreter, an aged Indian, who said that when he was a boy gold was found in the mountains and rivers round about, and the native would wash out a panful in order to get a gold drink on Sunday, which Christian Indians were forbidden to do. He thought that there was still gold in the mountains, but he was so old that he had forgotten where it was."

"In 1841, Andres Castillero, the same person who afterward discovered the New Alameda quicksilver mine in Santa Clara county, while traveling from Los Angeles to Monterey found near the Santa Clara river a great number of water worn pebbles which he gathered up and carried with him to Santa Clara. He there exhibited them, and they were a peculiar species of iron pyrites, and declared that according to Mexican miners, wherever they were found there was a likelihood of gold being also found. A ranchman named Francisco Lopez, who was living on the first creek, a branch of the Santa Clara river, but who happened at the time to be at Santa Barbara, heard Castillero's statement and examined his specimens."

"Some months afterward, having returned home, he went out to search for stamped cattle. As soon, when he dismounted from his horse, for the purpose of resting, he observed a few wild onions growing near where he lay. He pulled them up, and in so doing noticed the same kind of pebbles as those to which Castillero had called his attention. Remembering what Castillero had said about them, he took up a handful of them, and upon carefully examining it discovered gold. The news of the discovery, at the place which was called San Francisco, about 25 miles north of Los Angeles, soon spread. In a few weeks a great many persons were engaged in washing and sifting the sands and earth in search of gold."

"The goldfields were found to extend from a point on the Santa Clara river about 15 or 20 miles from its mouth over all the country drained by its upper waters, and thence easterly to Mount San Bernardino."

"On May 14, 1848, Alvarado wrote to the prefect of the district reporting him for not giving official notice of the discovery and directing him to do so. He forwarded an account of all circumstances of interest relating to the gold for transmission to the supreme government. From that time to the present day there has been more or less working of these mines, but no place of very great richness has been found, and none to compare with those afterwards discovered on the tributaries of the Sacramento and San Joaquin."—Boston Herald.

THE HAN.

Because in Dairying depends on the Man Who Feeds It.

food, but sometimes they enable the feeder to put the food before the cow in a more appetizing condition, thus stimulating consumption and preventing waste.

We advocate dairying as one of the most pleasant and profitable employments in which man can engage, provided the man has the taste and inclination to engage in it as a duty. The figures tend to prove that a pound of butter, average value 24 cents, can be produced at no greater expense for food than a pound of dressed beef, adding for only about one-third as much. But the man who puts on beauty of complexion in a year makes his top and bottom and side and end have a parallel development cannot produce butter of that rate, or at any other rate, that will pay expenses.

In short, the man as well as the machine must be adapted to the work, whatever it be. This is only another way of saying "look to the man who can do the work." The veterinarian has no use for the shepherd's "kiss" but the blacksmith who has only carpenter's tools would soon learn that blacksmithing in that way was impracticable. There is a dairy temperament, as there is in a farmer. We are often asked which will pay better, to make butter at home or to purchase a convenient quantity. We cannot say. It depends upon the man and circumstances. If he has the necessary skill and tools and can take delight in attending to the necessary details, or has the gift of supervision and in addition has the incentive matter to make or to sell a pound of butter to make, as it is called, making on the farm may be more pleasant and more profitable than purchasing a quantity. On the contrary, if for any reason this extra care and skill and labor is to be done, or if the butter is to be sold at a creamery, the latter plan is clearly the better.

Choosing Two Kinds of Cream.

The handling of cream was discussed with animation at the dairymen's meeting in Hartford. In answer to the question, "Can cream produced by gravity and that collected by separator produce be used together in commerce without serious loss and trouble?" the general sentiment was that they could not. The cooperatives and proprietary creameries, on common thought, New England, are frequently blamed because they use cream from only one system. Most of the better makers believe the one of the two cream separators separates cream, or that they use two, to make a mixture of butter fat in the butter.

N. G. Williams of Delford Falls, Vt., in a brief speech explained the reasons for the excellent success of cream separators as due to the uniform condition of the cream and accuracy of management. President George A. Bowen stated that the creamery in Woodstock, his home town, employs cream from both separator and dairy cow setting, but gets two prices. Mr. Williams insisted that the two cream separators together caused a loss in the cream. Dr. E. H. Jenkins held that cream from both the separator and the dairy cow could be used in the butter, but he said the dairy cow's cream was better.

Dairy and Creameries.

The ninth annual report of the dairy commission says the cheese-making trade is practically stagnated out in the state of New York. Before the dairy commission began its work 15,000,000 pounds of the yellow butter were manufactured and sold annually in the state. Now the sales are practically nothing, though it is believed that a little is still produced on the victims of cheap butter sold from both separator and dairy cow setting, but gets two prices. Mr. Williams insisted that the two cream separators together caused a loss in the cream. Dr. E. H. Jenkins held that cream from both the separator and the dairy cow could be used in the butter, but he said the dairy cow's cream was better.

W. H. Loring says the dairy farmer will not bring as much butter into the market as he.

The president of the Western Dairy association declared he would gladly pay \$2 a head more for cows that have been bred than for those that still wear their horns.

The editor of the Indiana Farmer says if dairymen were so good farmers generally as the feeders of beef are the wall about the dairy and paying would cease.

"White and dashing
In the moon's fair light she looked."

Nothing remarkable about that! She was fair to look upon, as a matter of course; and the dashing effect was produced by her white robes—cleaned and brightened by a liberal use of

KIRK'S
AMERICAN FAMILY SOAP
That's one of the peculiarities of KIRK'S Soaps. Clothes washed by them always attract attention by their purity and brightness.

About things for thought and study. The more Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is used the better it is liked. We know of no other remedy that always gives satisfaction. It is good when you first catch cold. It is good when your child is coughed and your lungs are sore. It is good to keep in a cough. We have sold twenty-five thousand of it and every bottle has given satisfaction. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, Sold by J. C. M. I. Drug department.

THIRTIETH SALE.

Whereas James Dunn and Martha A. Dunn, his wife, and James P. Dunn, of Utah county, Utah, assented, acknowledged and delivered to James H. Dunn, trustee, for the use of Damon, T. Turnbull, their trust deed, bearing date the first day of March, 1891, and recorded in the Recorder's office of Utah county, Utah, in volume 8 of trust deeds, on pages 281 to 283 of the records, and the interest thereon, and to said Turnbull of the indebtedness therein described, of the sum of four thousand (\$4,000) dollars and interest thereon at the rate of ten (10) per cent per annum, said indebtedness being payable five years after the date hereof, and the interest thereon to be paid semi-annually on the first days of March and September of each year, which said indebtedness was evidenced by a certain promissory note, bearing date the first day of March, 1891, and said interest note to said Turnbull attached.

Said trust deed being upon the following described premises situate in Precinct 1, Utah county, Utah, to-wit: A lot of land (thirty) days previous to the first day of March, 1891, from city survey, and

Whereas, it is provided in said trust deed, that in the event of default in the payment of said bond, notes, indebtedness, or interest thereon, or of any part thereof, or any part thereof, then said trust deed, or the note or promissory note, or any part thereof, shall be in full satisfaction of said trust deed, or the note or promissory note, or any part thereof, and the holder or holders of said note, and all assignors of said premises, and every part thereof, together with all the right, title, benefit and equity in the premises, or any part thereof, shall be in full satisfaction of said trust deed, or the note or promissory note, or any part thereof, and the holder or holders of said note, and all assignors of said premises, and every part thereof, together with all the right, title, benefit and equity in the premises, or any part thereof, shall be in full satisfaction of said trust deed, or the note or promissory note, or any part thereof, and the holder or holders of said note, 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