THE GOLD LEAF

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FREQUENT VISITATIONS.

San Francisco Has Long History of Earthquakes-Since 1790 California Has Been Visited by 200 Disturb-

San Francisco, Cal., April 19.—The history of California proves it to be a land of earthquakes. The first recorded disturbance occurred in 1790. Of all the cities on the Pacific seaboard Sau Francisco seems especially ill fated. Fifty-one earthquakes visired the city from 1851 to 1865. Sixteen times was the city shaken in 1865, the first quake occurring

January 9 and Jasting seven hours. the last occurring November 24 and continuing three hours and forty-five minutes. The most severe shock of that year (San Francisco's banner eartaquake year) occurred October 8th and lasted twelve hours and 46 minutes. No lives were lost, though the shocks were most violent.

San Francisco, San Jose, Stockton, Santa Cruz, and Sacramento felt

* The disturbance which visited San Francisco this morning is exceptional in that many lives were lost.

Thirty years ago several men in San Francisco were killed by a falling brick wall during a slight shock. Outside of this the total number of victims of San Francisco earthquakes since the discovery of gold in 1847 is said to be five. California earthquakes frequently occurred simultaneously with volcanic eruptions in the Sandwich Islands 2,500 miles away. This, scientists term "sympathy. Though there is no positive data on the subject, the Pacific scaboard has probably suffered 200 earthquakes since the first was recorded in 1790.

The Value of Cotton Seed.

Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

Those who believe that cotton is valuable only for its lint are very much mistaken. The Census Bureau computes that the annual cotton seed crop of the United States is worth \$52,000,000 and it is thought that the value of the seed would be very much greater if it were not for the prejudice against cotton oil as a food product. The Washington Post thinks this statement, vindicates the reasoning of the late Edward Atkinson, who claimed that the cotton plant would make a valuable farm crop if it yielded no lint at all. Mr. Atkinson also held that the stalk of the cotton plant, after the crop is picked could be made valuable in the manu

The prejudice against cotton oil as: a food product is only a prejudice. "Our consul at Marseilles," says the Post, "reports that all olive oil is adulterated with cotton oil, and is the better for it. Even the Europeans acknowledge the superiority of the blended article, and salads are made by means of it such as Lorenzo the Magnificent, and Casar Borgia never enjoyed. If cotton oil passes muster in Italy, then the South's fortune is made. As late as reign of Francis I of France the art and the science of Italy. The feasts of Queen Efizabeth were feedings rather than dinings, and the food was the coarsest and illest prepared, innocent of seasoning and not fit to eat. There is not a sailor of one of King Edward's men-of-war but is better fed than was the great Queen who freed Europe from the clutch of Spain. It was a long time after her reign that the English got the art of roasting beef and making plum pudding. All of us delight in the supper partaken of by Ceur de Lion and Friar Tuck as related in the Waverly Novels, but it is doubtful if set such a pastry before a guest as that on which Richard of England and Robin Hood's lieutenant gorged his ability to kiss.

"The blending of cotton oil and olive oil does not make an unwholesome product, however dishonest and immoral it may be to sell the blend as 'pure olive oil.' It is said that our present supply of pure maple syrup' is extracted of glucose that is made of corncobs. That can not be wholesome, and when it is sold for pure maple syrup it is wicked

The Post expresses the opinion that not only will all prejudice against cotton oil as a food product soon be removed, but that it will largely supplant that unwholesome article of food, lard, an animal product." That, it says, will be a big day for the South, and it predicts that the man is already old enough good kissing means. The Hobson to vote "who will see the cotton seed crop fetch more than \$200,000,000. Let us hope the Post is a good

..... Is North Carolina doing anything toward having a creditable exhibit at the Jamestown Exposition next year? We should not be content with the fact that Norfolk is so largely made up of our folks that it will be almost our exposition anyway, but there should be such an exhibit from the Old North State as will show them and the visitors that there are lots of good things "down home,"-Greenville Reflector.

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"The Carnegie kiss leaves nothing to be desired." is the verdict of Mrs. gastronomy were not known out of J. H. Eichberg of Atlanta, whose lips were glued to the lips of the canny Scotchman for a brief interval at the reception given to the ironmaster when he was in Atlanta. "Mr. Carnegie as a kisser is unex-

celled," continued Mrs. Eichberg. "The pressure of his lips is satisfying in every respect. His kiss thrills and at the same time soothes. He is not hasty in kissing, which accounts in a measure for the delight which follows the pressure of his lips.
"His lack of haste in removing his

lips enables the recipient of his kiss to extract all that is possible in osculathere is a housewife in any farming tion. To mydying day I shall never community in America who would forget the joyful sensation I experienced. While Mr. Carnegie may be old in years, yet he is still young in

"How does the Carnegie kiss compare with the Hobson article, Mrs.

"The Carnegie kiss is superior to the Hobson kiss in every way," said Mrs. Eichberg. "I was kissed by Capt. Hobson when he was in Atlanta some years ago but I got no special pleasure from it. Of course, there's some pleasure for a woman in any kiss, but the Hobson kiss lacks the satisfying qualities of the Carnegie

"Capt. Hobson just pecks at your lips and leaves one wondering why he didn't make a good job it. Mr. Carnegie does make a good job of it He puts his lips squarely on yours and he keeps them there long enough for one to understand just what kiss is immature; the Carnegie kiss

"I shall never forget the delights of the Carnegie kiss.

Noted in Gassaway Davis's Town.

An exchange copies from the Davis, West Virginia, News, the following items, not that they are in themselves specially worthy of note, but because they came from the town of Judge Parker's late running mate on the Democratic Presidential ticket, the Hon. Henry Gassaway Davis: The following have our thanks for re-

Mooney, Sherman Iden, S. N. Miller, J. W. Hull, Prof. R. M. Collins, James Unger and Floyd Hanger. Mrs. M. C. Browning and daughter Auzine, of Thomas, were the guests of

mittance on subscription: C. W. Ours, Ed

J. G. Nestor was in Elkins today Mike Finger of Hendricks, was in town Friday. Kasper Smoots is visiting his home

near Harrisonburg, Va. F. H. Keay and sister of Hambleton were Davis visitors today. A lady's fur was found Saturday night and left at this office. Owner may call

"Romeo and Juliet" will be the event of the season, being produced with all new scenery and electric effects. Very little if any of the local scenery will be

The Rev. Roy McCuskey, pastor near Cameron and a graduate of the Wesleyan University of West Virginia, will lecture in the Davis Methodist Episcopal church on Wednesday evening, the 28th inst. Subject, "The Gibralter of Life." No tickets are being sold but a silver offering will be taken at the door. Come and hear this rising young orator.

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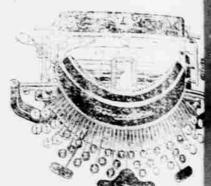
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