

tain itself against the possible enemies on the outside, our triumphs in the future, the triumphs which will count for most, will be the triumphs of Peace. The schools must be made better, the land must be made to produce more; invention must bring to us more glories and more benefits; the vices must have new brakes put upon them, the virtues more honors; a higher manhood and nobler womanhood must be cultivated and worth must receive more recognition, for "Peace not only hath her victories, no less renowned than that of war," but her victories are nobler and higher than any that can be won in war.

Old Sir Francis Drake

BEFORE us is a picture of old Sir Francis Drake and his ship, "The Golden Hind," in which he circumnavigated the world between 1577 and 1580. The ship by picture was not much superior to Hudson's Half Moon, but it carried twenty-five big guns and many smaller ones. The old admiral was not much removed from being a pirate, but England and England's Queen stood by him, for whatever plunder he took he carried home to England and told how he got it. And if the picture is correct, he must have been a singularly handsome and magnetic sailor. He was playing bowles when the message came that the great Armada was close in shore. Every one save he was greatly excited and started to take their places in the fleet. Drake smilingly said: "Let us finish the game, we have time enough to attend to the game and the fleet also." He evidently was Nelson's ideal of what a sailor should be, he and not Howard, for Howard could not have had one grace of person to recommend him. Drake had a face like Nelson's, only finer, and, queerly enough, there is a look in it which reminds one instantly of the pictures of Admiral Dewey. It is said that a husband and wife who are very fond of each other grow, sometimes, to look alike. We wonder if this is true of souls that love the sea for glory's sake. That Drake was a sailor and fighter is a clear case, but the face he wears in the picture is that of a jolly man who loved a frolic as much as a fight, and one who never spent a moment in apprehension

of dangers to come. Hence, it was possible in that little old craft, to circle the world and out-ride every storm.

Nevada's Mineral Output

THE report of State Bullion and Tax License Agent Haley of Nevada shows that for the last quarter on which reports have been obtained the bullion output of his state amounted to over \$6,300,000, nearly three times as much as was reported for the corresponding quarter of last year. He predicts that the recorded bullion output of Nevada for the year 1909 will amount to \$30,000,000. As many companies, to avoid paying the bullion taxes, conceal their true output, it would be safe to add \$5,000,000 to Mr. Haley's estimate, making a total of \$35,000,000 for the year.

Last year the output of Nevada amounted to about \$14,000,000—far under half the estimated output for this year. At this rate, it will not be many years before Nevada will have eclipsed the best records of the Comstock's palmy days.

However, the new Nevada has one new element to assist in swelling the record of her metal production. In the old days nothing counted but gold and silver, but the copper mines of Ely are beginning to add heavily to the money value of the mineral production of the state.

John T. McCutcheon, the famous cartoonist, is going to Africa on a hunting trip. "I love my Chicago," he says, "but O, Uganda."

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