

THE NAN-GIN-TSIN.

A Description of the Largest Opium Den in the Chinese Empire.

The Nan-gin-tsin is the greatest opium den in China. It is situated in the French concession in Shanghai, within a stone's throw of the wall of the native city, within which no opium shops are supposed to exist.

But as soon as the eye becomes accustomed to the scene it is noticed that the place is got up on an expensive scale. In the centre of the lower room hangs one of the finest of Chinese lamps, the ceiling is of richly carved wood, while the painted walls are thickly inlaid with a peculiarly marked marble, which gives the idea of unfinished landscape sketches.

The rooms also are furnished according to class. In the most expensive the lounge upon which the smoker reclines is of fine velvet, with pillows of the same material; the frames of each couch are inlaid with mother-of-pearl and jade, and the whole air of these rooms is one of sensuous luxury.

A GYPSY LULLABY.

The Only Thing Existing Among the Romances Surviving of Pottion.

I could not have been five years of age when the first line of Gypsy poetry I ever heard touched and fired my childish fancy. In our old farmhouse there was "comany"—a Thanksgiving night, when winter has suddenly fallen upon the land, bringing distress to the dumb brutes of the place, which all the "men folk" turned out and rescued, and intensifying the cheer of the good old day and time within.

It is in perill, Allah, save! Save Allah's slave! In the direct perill save! Save Allah's slave!

—Philadelphia Times.

—One of the peculiar traits of the people of Siberia is, that they buy their milk frozen, and for convenience it is allowed to freeze about a stick which comes as a handle to carry it by. The milkman leaves one chunk or two chunks, as the case may be, at the house of his customers.

—W. J. Adams, of the Table Mountain ranch in California, raises peaches of the clingstone variety and of phenomenal size, the largest measuring thirteen inches in circumference and weighing seventeen and one-half ounces.

COLONEL YERGER'S DREAM.

How the Terrors of Night Were Realized in Broad Daylight.

Some folks who have had dreams great pleasure in describing them, and such a one is Colonel Yerger.

The other day the Colonel moved down one of the principal streets in Austin, wearing a troubled expression and a new suit of clothes. In his unwonted abstraction he very nearly collided with Judge Peterby.

"Why so pensive?" inquired Judge Peterby, "and why that haunted look?"

"Hello, Peterby!" exclaimed Colonel Yerger. "Excuse me; I did not see you. Well, well, I don't wonder that I look haunted. I have been hunted all night."

"Hunted, eh? 'Tis better to hunt than to be hunted. In what ferocious manner were you pursued? Snakes, savages or wild animals? Bad dream or a well-developed case of nightmare?"

"A dream. At least, it was partly a dream, partly a stern reality."

"What were the prevailing symptoms—the principal features, Yerger?"

"In the first place, I imagined myself at El Paso, and that a mad dog tried to scrape my acquaintance and interview me. Now, I despise mad dogs, and want none of their attentions, and consequently I struck right out for Galveston Bay, nine hundred miles distant, southeast. The dog still pursued me, like the villain in the play, and when I reached the Gulf I was not leading by more than two or three lengths at the best; but in I went, and the wide-mouthed case of canned hydrophobia plunged right after me. And the brute actually waded, too, waded more than three miles. Those Galveston people never wanted deep water worse than I did. I don't know how much water the dog drew, but he got stuck on the bar, all the same, and I struck boldly out with a full arm, hand-over-hand stroke for Mexico. Pretty soon a playful but heavy-jawed shark got after me, and I was sorry then I had not remained in company with the mad dog. Finally I gained the land somewhere down on Campeche banks, and there I found myself gazing down into the open countenance of the biggest alligator I ever saw in my life. You could throw a Saratoga trunk right down into his hold and not overload him. The alligator smiled, and I bowed deferentially. I wanted to keep on the right side of him. That was the outside. But I did wish at that supreme and awful moment, that I had been desecated by the shark. But just as the alligator had made all his little interior arrangements for my reception I awoke. My mother-in-law was looking down on me with the calm stony stare of a basilisk, and I was then regretful I had not jumped down the alligator's larynx, and gone into winter quarters. I learned, too late, that all the rest of my torments had been myths. Here was a stern reality. Was it not a horrible thing to be tortured all night and at broad daylight be turned over to the enemy?"—Texas Siftings.

DUELING IN GERMANY.

Some Very Queer Ideas Prevailing in Emperor William's Army.

It is against the civil law of Germany to duel, and yet if an officer in the army refuses to challenge when he considers himself insulted, or refuses to accept a challenge which may be given him, he will be expelled from the army, and that by express orders of Kaiser Wilhelm himself. Combating this and other loose moral notions prevalent among the young men of Germany, there exist at all the prominent universities of Germany chapters of a Christian fraternity called the "Wingolf," whose members pledge themselves, among other things, to reject absolutely both the student's duel (mensur) and the duel of extra university life. The writer is a member of this fraternity, and can therefore vouch for the incident he wishes to relate, knowing the one party personally. The incident occurred this spring.

A member of this fraternity had become an officer of the reserve corps. On the occasion of a certain celebration in a restaurant he was making a speech, when a half-tipsy post-office official, who had been a corps student (dueler), publicly insulted him by using abusive epithets. Common sense would seem to dictate that such a one should be hustled out of the restaurant and treated with utter contempt. But no; the officer was privately urged to send the fellow a challenge to a pistol duel. Upon his replying that such was contrary to his principles, he was summoned before a so-called court of honor (i), practically a court-martial. His Colonel wrote to the General, saying that Officer S. was an excellent officer in every respect, but that the authorities had, unfortunately, not known of his connection with the Wingolf fraternity. At the court-martial it was proved that Officer S. had in no wise provoked the insult; also, that when he refused to challenge he was perfectly sober. Had he been intoxicated, it would have been an excuse. And then this honorable court of German army officers passed the verdict that this man, in every respect acknowledged to be an excellent officer, on account of the utterance of principles incompatible with the position of an officer (refusing to fight a duel with an insulting rascal), should be ignominiously expelled from the army. By special Cabinet order of the Emperor, this verdict was commuted to that of simple dismissal. This is the nineteenth century, and in a nominally Christian and civilized land!

Duelling is by no manner of means extinct in Germany, although fatal cases are of comparatively rare occurrence. The students' mensur, when the students amuse themselves by slashing each other's faces and clipping off ears and noses, takes place twice a week, but are rarely fatal. However, on an average, two or three, or even four, students lose their lives in duels every semester.—Paul de Schegnitzi, in N. Y. Nation.

SOUTHERN AGRICULTURAL.

Saving Seed Corn.

There appears to be quite a difference of opinion as to the proper time for selecting seed corn and also the method of curing the same. While we all wish for a perfect ear, yet many suffer great loss from poor seed caused from want of care at this season of the year. One year I selected the first ripe, while yet uncut, traced, and hung up in the gables of buildings. I had fair results with this method, which, at the time, I thought to be the best.

Since then I had learned a better way, found in allowing the crop to be cut as soon as glazed and stooked; when dry seed was selected and cured in a room well ventilated, while being kept warm by means of a fire. A test in Ohio seed thus treated, being planted on the same day side by side with seed cured in the old way, resulted in favor of the new process. While by the new process the seed was five inches high, the former was but three inches, showing conclusively that there was virtue in the new process of selecting and curing seed.

One reason of this improved condition arises from the fact that while the flow of sap on its upward course in the stalk is raw and reaching the top is there digested, on its downward course it enters the ear, giving it the finishing touch required by nature to form a perfect seed. By the aid of artificial heat in drying, the germ is strengthened, causing a vigorous growth not so liable to rot if followed by cold and unfavorable weather immediately after planting.

Admitting this principle to be correct, one could hardly think favorably of the old style of topping corn to ripen the ear, whereby we cut off all the flow of sap, much to the detriment of both seed and stalks. As to the time best suited for harvesting corn to secure the greatest nutritive ratio, I have tested with my crows by feeding the same at various stages of the growth. The best returns in butter product were secured when the stalks were cut as the ear was beginning to glaze nicely, a time when the corn should be cut and stooked at once. This allows the sap to take its natural course, developing its seed as intended by the laws of nature.—Farmers' Home Journal.

The Ravishing Snow Flowers.

A Florida correspondent sends us the following paragraph, and asks for "any foundation" for it? says *Gardener's Monthly*: "The great botanist, Anthoskoff, found in Siberia, in 1870, the ravishing snow flower, the seeds of which he took to St. Petersburg, and which flowered in the presence of the Imperial family. This beautiful and impressive member of the floral kingdom is perfectly white, leaves, stem and flower, and it springs up to the height of three feet in three days! The plant possesses only three snow-white leaves and its flowers; buds, blossoms and fades in twenty-four hours. It is in the shape of a star, about four inches in diameter, and possesses petals of great length. It exhales a slight and delicate odor, but if touched by a warm hand both the leaves and the stock on which they rest, dissolve instantly into a substance that seems almost pure snow. It would appear, indeed, that it was a kind of snow fungus, but it produces seeds which can be transplanted." The editor of the *Monthly* says: "In the first place there is no 'great botanist,' Anthoskoff. Anthos is Greek for 'flower'—and the whole thing is evidently made up by some clever newspaper reporter. I sprang up, we fancy, in less than three days—probably three minutes were sufficient to bring into full maturity from the seed, as it fell on a cerebral snow cap, where it was first found."

Death to Mildew.

Early in July we treated a vine on which mildew had commenced to work, both on leaves and fruit, with sulphide of potash, with the result that the fungus was immediately destroyed, and to this time it has not again appeared. The vine was syringed with a solution of the sulphide, one ounce to four gallons of water. The mildewed places appear on the fruit as blackish and well-defined spots. The fruit has gone on and developed, apparently without check. It is, then, an agent that can be employed to check and destroy one of the worst foes vine-growers have had to combat. As we have at different times stated, the value of sulphide of potash for the destruction of mildew on vegetation, giving also a case in proof of its effects, we hope that some of our readers may have tried it on mildewed vines the past season, and if so, that they will give us their experience with it. The editor of the *Orchard and Garden* in his late issue, makes the statement that the French sulphate of copper and lime remedy, recommended by the Department of Agriculture, does not prevent mildew, and that it is developing and spreading on vines to which it has been applied. Our advice is to try sulphide of potash.—Vick's Monthly.

Upland Rice.

Upland or white rice is coming rapidly forward as a profitable crop for poor pine land. Mr. P. Peters, of Lawley, La., says *The Sugar Bowl*, is raising this crop successfully on very thin, poor land. He sows the seed from May to July, as it requires a summer heat to germinate, and if sowed earlier than May often fails to come up. Mr. Peters prefers the virgin soil. It is one of the crops that bring good results on poor pine land the first year. The land is broken by plow and harrowed thoroughly, the seed is then scattered broadcast, one and a half bushels per acre, and harrowed in. He harvests it with a common grain cradle in August and September, binding it in tolerably small sheaves. This is in order to let it cure quickly, since the summer is the rainy season here, and any forage crop needs to be housed or well stacked at once. After being cut the rice sprouts from the roots and affords good pasturage at a

time when the pine woods grasses are wiry and dry. The cattle like it, it gives a good milk flow and remains fresh and green for three months. Threshing is done at leisure with a flail. The lack of a hulling mill is a drawback to its production. If enough could be raised in one section to warrant the establishment of a mill it would render rice-growing more profitable on this account, and Mr. Peters is obliged to use it wholly for stock, principally horses and chickens. It is most excellent feed for the latter and horses work on it as they would on oats and they will eat the straw readily as well as the grain. The yield on raw soil without manure is about twenty bushels per acre.

Crop Statistics.

The September report of the Department of Agriculture is out. In it Mr. Dodge, the Statistician, marks nearly all crops down several notches from the July and August reports. Corn is reduced to 80.5 per cent. of a standard crop. Wheat lowered somewhat from previous estimates, 82 against 87.8 the same time last year. Cotton is reduced over ten points from excess of rain in some places and drought in others. Tobacco shows a further depression in the West. Condition in Virginia 67, North Carolina 89, Tennessee 60, Kentucky 65, Ohio 53, Indiana 48, Illinois 52, Missouri 59. Potatoes have declined heavily in condition, and are put at the general average of 67.3 against 80.8 in August. It is the poorest prospect for potatoes ever noted at same date for twenty years.

Be Merciful to the Beast.

Examine the harness on your working team, and you will discover that blinds, check-reins and cruppers are simply torturing contrivances, serving no useful purpose. Take them off for the convenience of yourself and the comfort of the horses. Keep the stable well ventilated and free from the strong ammonia, which is injurious to the eyes. Assist the animals to protect themselves against flies, feed regularly, hitch in the shade, and remember that the care which will give comfort to the lower animals, will make them doubly profitable to their owners aside from the humane bearing upon the subject.

White Fowls.

When the question has to be met as to what is the best course to adopt to secure a safe, safe and agreeable remedy for those organic diseases and weaknesses which afflict the female sex, there is but one wise decision, viz.: a course of self-treatment with Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It is an unfailing specific for menstrual pains, misplacement, internal inflammation, and all functional disorders that render the lives of so many women miserable and joyless. They who try it, praise it. Of Druggists.

A FAILURE to vaccinate is punished at Phoenix A. T., by \$300 fine or six months in jail.

Invisible, but Potent for Evil. Malaria, like some malignant spirit, hovers in the air, invisible, but potent for evil, often in a course of self-treatment with Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It is an unfailing specific for menstrual pains, misplacement, internal inflammation, and all functional disorders that render the lives of so many women miserable and joyless. They who try it, praise it. Of Druggists.

SMITH'S Bilo Beans have an immense sale here, and in an experience of many years in the drug business, I have never sold any pill with more general satisfaction, than Smith's Bilo Beans. Respectfully, Jno. T. Casner, Druggist.

HERE AND THERE.

—Men are like bugles; the more brass they contain the more noise they make, and the farther you hear them.

—We should give as we receive—cheerfully, quickly and without hesitation, for there is no grace in a benefit that sticks to the fingers.

—Some raspberries throw up a great many suckers, which should be cut out. Not over four canes to the hill should be allowed, so as to afford plenty of room.

—Two women in Chattanooga, Tenn., are having a lawsuit over a tough old gander. The gander is worth about thirty-five cents, but the costs already amount to quite a large sum.

—By stirring the soil after every rain the weeds will be more easily destroyed than at any other time. Never allow the weeds to go to seed especially in the garden.

—Grapes in Georgia, North and South Carolina and Virginia are almost a failure, as is also the crop in New Jersey. Shipments north will be very light.

—The Governor of North Carolina and the Governor of South Carolina met at the Philadelphia celebration. The hospital citizens did all in their power to prevent those discriminating gentlemen from repeating the historic remark which one of them once made to the other, and flatter themselves that they succeeded.

—The Shelby (Ky.) News says R. P. Lawson, of that county, was badly troubled with tobacco worms on his crop, but recently an immense flock of blackbirds alighted in the patch and destroyed every worm that was to be found.

—One of the worst results of the drought in Madison County, Ky., was the loss of grass and fencing along the railroads by sparks from the locomotives. Bluegrass, although well cured in drouth, will make good winter pasture even when it burns like tinder.

—It is claimed by those who have tried it that cotton-seed and sweet potatoes mixed are very fattening. As both are common in the South, let somebody try them. Mix three parts of cooked potatoes and one of meal, and feed of mornings two or three times a week.

—Chickens want and need salt, not all the time, but often enough to supply the want. The best method of giving it to them is in their soft food, say twice a week. Put in a sufficient amount to season and no more. It aids principally in digestion.

Undertakers' Newspapers.

There are several newspapers devoted exclusively to the undertaking trade, among which are the *Shroud*, the *Tombs*, the *Casket*, the *Grave*, and the *Stiff*. The *Stiff* is a humorous publication, devoted exclusively to the retelling of small jokes concerning fatal accidents and mortuary affairs. The others are pretentious, solemn-looking journals, profusely illustrated with the latest patterns in coffins, shrouds and other pleasantries connected with the grave. A special department entitled "Chit-Chat of the Trade" adorns the editorial page of the *Shroud*. It is illustrated with a cut of two gentlemen, who look as though they had just risen from the grave, and who, seated upon a couple of coffins, are smoking cigars and evidently discussing the benefits of the latest medicines. In the same paper, one portion of a column only is devoted to levity. The department is called "Nut-Crackers," and embellished with a cut representing a person with a ferocious mustache standing on a coffin, and breaking nuts with a shinbone on the top of a gravestone.

Beauty Without Pain.

"What a marvellous cure, and so quick and so easy! My cheeks were once so smooth and rosy! I use the best cosmetics made, but they do not give me the same result as this." "That's not the cure, my charming Miss," the doctor said, "remember this, if you want your skin to keep its natural beauty and its color, use Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will do this without fail. It has no equal. All druggists.

"Travel is very heavy this season," said the tired suburban as the fat woman sat down and wedged him into about four inches of the seat.

Those who are trying to break up the baneful habit of intemperance will experience great benefit from the use of Frickley Ash Bitters. Liquors derange the system. Frickley Ash Bitters will remedy the evil results and restore the brain, stomach and liver to healthy action, thereby strengthening the powers of thoroughly cleansing and restoring the system and removing every taint of disease. It is purely a medicine and while pleasant to the taste, it can not be used as a beverage by reason of its cathartic properties.

Wife—"In the game of lawn tennis, my dear, what is the most difficult thing to acquire?" Husband—"The lawn."—Puck.

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Nov. 6, '88. I HAVE been handling Smith's Bilo Beans for more than a year, and my trade has been pleased with them from the start, or first introduction to this place. Every one speaks in highest terms of them, and I could get a number of testimonials if necessary. M. F. Word, Druggist.

"My bark is on the sea," remarked the man who sent his dog on shipboard.—Merchant Traveler.

How Intelligent Women Decide. When the question has to be met as to what is the best course to adopt to secure a safe, safe and agreeable remedy for those organic diseases and weaknesses which afflict the female sex, there is but one wise decision, viz.: a course of self-treatment with Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It is an unfailing specific for menstrual pains, misplacement, internal inflammation, and all functional disorders that render the lives of so many women miserable and joyless. They who try it, praise it. Of Druggists.

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MENTAL gymnastics—jumping to a conclusion. A MAN with a wheelbarrow on the sidewalk is not very popular, but he generally carries every thing before him.

Offer No. 170.

FREIGHT-TO MERCHANTS ONLY: A three-foot, French glass, oval-front Slow Case, Address at once. R. W. Tansill & Co., Chicago.

A PRICKLY pear—the hedge-hog and the porcupine.—Boston Commerce Bulletin.

MOONMOUTH, ILL. We have been selling Smith's Bilo Beans for over a year, and have found a ready sale for them, and they give great satisfaction to those who use them. Smitas & Bro., Druggists.

The real estate agent is not necessarily qualified to act as "property" man for a theatre.—Merchant Traveler.

By its mild, soothing and healing properties, Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy cures the worst cases of nasal catarrh, also "cold in the head," coryza, and catarrhal headaches. 50 cents, by druggists.

When a man is lost in love he can generally be found by sending a belle after him.

No Opium in Piso's Cure for Consumption. Cures where other remedies fail. 25c. Thompson's Eye Water. Druggists sell it. 25c.

A TOUCH employed in court becomes a legal tender, so to speak.—N. O. Picayune.

FOR ALL DISORDERS OF THE Stomach, Liver and Bowels. TAKE DR. PIERCE'S CATARRH CURE.

STRICTLY VEGETABLE. Cure Constipation, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Piles, Sick Headache, Liver Complaints, Loss of Appetite, Biliousness, Rheumatism, Jaundice, etc. For Sale by All Druggists. Price, 25 Cents. PACIFIC MANUFACTURING CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.

YOU WILL SAVE MONEY, Time, Pain, Trouble and WILL CURE CATARRH BY USING Ely's Cream Balm.

COCKLE'S ANTI-BILIOUS PILLS. THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY. For Liver, Bile, Indigestion, etc. Free from Mercury. Sold by all Druggists. Price, 25 Cents. MOYER, BROS. & CO., St. Louis, Mo.

Tired All Over

Is the expression a lady used in describing her condition before using Hood's Sarsaparilla. This preparation is wonderfully adapted for weakener or low state of the system. It tones the whole body, overcomes that tired feeling, gives purity and vitality to the blood, and clears and freshens the mind.

"Hood's Sarsaparilla as a blood purifier has no equal. It tones the system, gives energy and vigor, giving new life. I have taken it for kidney complaint, with the best results." D. B. SAUNDERS, 81 Pearl Street, Cincinnati, O.

"When I took Hood's Sarsaparilla that heaviness in my stomach, the chilliness in my head, and the gloomy, despondent feeling disappeared. I began to get stronger, my blood gained better circulation, the coldness in my hands and feet left me, and my kidneys do not bother me as before." G. W. HULL, Attorney-at-Law, Millersburg, O.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. At six for \$1. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar CRAWFORD'S NEW FALL ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE NOW READY.

The most complete book of its kind on this continent, showing styles of clothing for men, women and children. Published by D. CRAWFORD & CO., St. Louis, Mo. N. B.—Send your address, including 4 cents for postage.

MERRELL'S FEMALE TONIC. Prepared solely for the cure of complaints in the female sex. It gives tone and strength to the system, and corrects dangerous displacements and irregularities. It is of great value in cases of indigestion, nervousness, and general debility. It is a safe and reliable remedy for all the ailments of the female sex. Sold by all druggists. Price, 25 Cents. I. S. MERRELL, DRUG CO., Sole Prop., ST. LOUIS.

DR. PIERCE'S DROPSY CURED FREE. Have treated Dropsy and its complications with most wonderful success; use vegetable medicine, and never use any other. Remove all symptoms of Dropsy in 8 to 10 days. It is a safe and reliable remedy for all the ailments of the female sex. Sold by all druggists. Price, 25 Cents. I. S. MERRELL, DRUG CO., Sole Prop., ST. LOUIS.

PRICKLY ASH BITTERS. IT IS A PURELY VEGETABLE PREPARATION, CONTAINING PRICKLY ASH BARK AND SENA. CURES ALL DISORDERS OF THE LIVER, KIDNEYS, STOMACH AND BOWELS. FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS. PRICE, 50 CENTS PER BOTTLE.

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WAZARDOL FOR PAIN. Cures Neuralgia, Toothache, Headache, Catarrh, Croup, Sore Throat, Lambo Back, Stiff Joints, Sprains, Burns, Wounds, Old Sores, All Aches and Pains. THE FAMOUS CUSTOM-MADE PLYMOUTH ROCK \$3 PANTS. (Full Suits and Overcoats.)

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