

RATHER SMALL POTATOES.

How Japan is Using Her Power in Korea.

Japan is attempting to stimulate trade with Korea in a rather curious fashion. It is stated in a British Foreign Office report on the trade of Korea that silk piece goods from China have fallen off materially. This is due, no doubt, to the war, but it may be mentioned, as one of the petty reforms that have lately been introduced into this country, that the wearing of Chinese silk has been prohibited by law, and all officials are called upon to dress themselves in silk of native manufacture. This rule, which was never approved of by its promulgator, was manifestly intended to stifle the Chinese silk piece goods trade in this country, but it has been quietly ignored, the few Koreans who had adopted the prescribed fabrics and colors quietly dropping them and reverting to the old style of garment and material. Another reform, which if strictly carried out would have benefited the Japanese tobacco trade, was the sudden prohibition of the use of long pipes in the street. The Korean pipe is 3 feet long, and is hardly ever out of its owner's mouth, and it was a novel experience for the first few days after the prohibition was announced to see the natives in the city without their never-failing companion in their hands. Cigarettes of Japanese manufacture were largely smoked in place of the pipes, but after a short time the pipes reappeared with a couple of feet cut off the stem. As these were passed by the police the stems are now gradually getting longer, and will probably assume before long their normal dimensions. The history of the pipe movement is typical of the fate of all reforms hitherto adopted in this country. The import of cigarettes, mostly Japanese, amounted to 32,680 mille at Chemulpo, against 7913 mille in 1893. At the other ports there was practically no import.

A Secret of German Success.

Over Germany are societies or unions organized to encourage colonization and to help to extend the foreign markets, projecting all kinds of schemes for bringing German products to the notice of foreigners. In connection with these unions are the commercial schools, the strongest of which is that of the Hamburg Union, for commercial clerks. This numbers upwards of 42,000 members, and with a capital of £5800. In the 40 years of its existence it has found places for 40,000 young men. Kept in constant contact with home by correspondence, emigrating clerks or merchants make themselves for the Fatherland, and, ever close to each other by the bonds of such unions, unconsciously it may seem sometimes, but nevertheless with certainty, they find foreign markets for home products and situations for German clerks.

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The exhibition by the Members of the Kiloana Art League has given decorative art an impetus such as has not been felt for years. The China painting fad has reached us and some handsome specimens were shown in the art rooms. The material for doing the work came from us and we now have in stock an elegant assortment of Lacroix Tube Colors and Brushes, Burnishers Stipplers used in this class of work. Our stock is complete with the finest assortment of colors, brushes, canvas and frames for art work.

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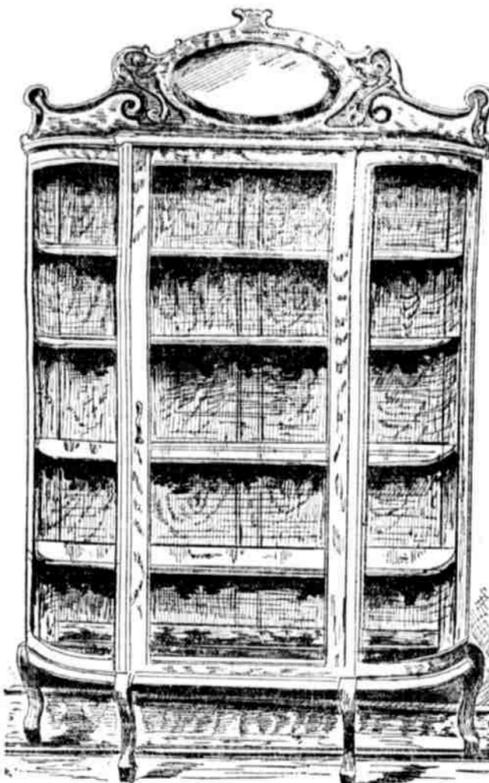
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In this advertisement we call your attention in a general way to the various articles of furniture we carry by submitting a few designs of pieces that should be in every home.

CHINA CLOSETS are as much in demand as bedsteads, they are no longer in the list of luxuries; the craze for collecting odd bits of China or bric a brac, and the desire to keep them in a convenient place for showing to one's friends, has made the China closet indispensable. We have them in various styles, single or double, for wall or corner. Those in antique oak are fashionable because they are serviceable, the durability of the finish on oak has the effect of making them always appear new.



THE utter impossibility of an attempt to have a dining room well furnished without a sideboard has been demonstrated in half the homes in Honolulu. There is no necessity for anyone going without one when they have a stock like ours to draw from. The one shown is of quartered Oak with polish finish and has French bevel plate glass. In the higher priced sideboards ample space is allowed for silverware. Our stock of plain oak sideboards has never been equalled in Honolulu.

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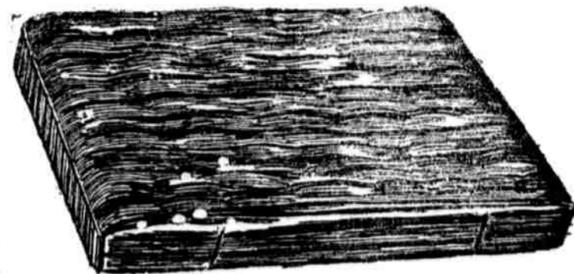


ONE bureau is scarcely adequate to hold all the shirts, underwear, etc., of a gentleman and wife; two bureaus in a room make it top-sided particularly when they are not the same pattern. A CHIFFONIER, no matter what the design or color, adds finish to the room just as a piano does to a parlor.

It may sound egotistical, but we believe we have the largest stock of these articles to select from outside San Francisco.

Oak is the style oftenest selected for the same reason as given regarding China closets, but with our stock there is no limit as to style of wood. Oak, Birch or Ash, it is all the same, we can supply them in twenty odd styles. We have them with or without toilets; plain top and with either German or French bevel mirrors, and polished or varnished surface.

The half dozen drawers in a Chiffonier make it possible to separate the clothes and keep them always in place. If you have ever had one you know the value; if you have not get one while the price is below bed-rock.



OUR hair mattresses are made up in the best quality of tickings, bound with the best bed lace, have borders 4 inches deep, stitched twice around.

Mattresses made of moss have the same care on our part as those of hair. The difference in price is accounted for by the difference between moss and hair. This work has the attention of experienced upholsterers, and no better mattresses can be bought anywhere than we make. The prices are governed by the size of the beds and number of pounds of hair used.

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