

TAKE TO WASHING.

WHY THE CHINESE LIKE THAT BUSINESS IN THIS COUNTRY.

It is So Much Easier Here Than at Home in China—Washing in Ice Covered Ponds and Beating Out the Dirt With Stones For Very Small Pay.

Among the thousands of Chinamen in this city few, besides the store and restaurant keepers on Race street, follow any other calling than that of laundryman. Consequently many Americans believe that the majority of China's millions are laundrymen, who, when not squirting water through their teeth upon shirts and linen, spend their time eating rice and puddies or indulging in the questionable enjoyments of the "flower boats."

That important item of expense, the wash bill, is reduced to a minimum in China, where the European's clothing is eagerly sought by young and old male natives, who are glad to do up in first class order white shirts, white waist-coats or anything at all for 75 cents per hundred. This will partly explain why our Chinese residents prefer to do our laundry work to waiting on our tables or sweating on a farm, as the money received for ironing and finishing a single white shirt will support him two days in his native country.

Within the limits of the American settlement of the treaty port of Shanghai are several ponds filled with water from two to four feet of rainwater. In summer these ponds are used by the washmen and for irrigating neighboring paddy and rice fields, while in winter the ice accumulating is carefully preserved.

The Chinese themselves do not use ice for any purpose, the most refreshing drink to them in the hot spells being boiling hot tea without milk or sugar. Since the advent of the foreigner the Chinaman has found that it pays to preserve the scanty ice of Shanghai during the short winters. The icehouses surrounding the ponds are low structures formed of wood, mud and thick layers of salt hay, with the floors raised slightly above the level of the water.

Adhering to his general rule of doing everything directly opposite to us "barbarians," John Chinaman does not believe in allowing the ice to form three or more inches, but as soon as a thin skin has formed he breaks it up and pushes it all through the narrow openings of the storehouses. The breaking of this thin ice makes it necessary for the poor natives to wade up to the hips in the water of the ponds and with rakes and hooks manage the ice so that it can reach the storehouses.

But to return to the workmen, who must work and live in winter as well as in summer. Not having hot water boilers and other luxuries, he must resort to the dirty ponds no matter how cold the weather. The ice, broken in the center of the pond, is allowed to get quite thick along the edges, making it necessary very often for the washman to cut through it before he can immerse his washing. The stiffened linen is then slammed up against the smooth stone, which soon turns into a small mound of ice as layer after layer of water is thrown upon it.

The situation was alarming. The tender would be starting in two or three minutes, and there were various important reasons why the traveler could not afford to miss his steamer. He was about to make a final appeal to the obdurate officer, when he caught sight on the tiler of a man with whom he had crossed the ocean a few weeks before. This man was an agent of the steamship company, and when the situation was explained to him, he hastily summoned the captain of the liner. A few words to him, and he vouched to the German officer for the truth of the young American's statements. Just as the last gangplank was being lifted the traveler was permitted to pass the gate and spring on board the tender.

He is not so proud now of his accomplishments as a linguist as he was before he so successfully passed for a German.—New York Tribune.

Interesting Washing. An amusing little story is told in connection with a French journalist, who in his early days as a reporter had a deeply rooted aversion to the regulation notebook of his order, and hit upon a method of taking notes which afforded him great satisfaction.

His Hat Spoke. A certain painter who died not long ago was a broken down wreck in his later days. Some feeling of pride and shame clung to him to the last, however, and although he lived upon the charity of his friends he never asked for money outright. In the crown of his hat he pasted this request, "Please lend me a quarter," printed in big, staring letters. When making a call, he would doff his hat with much show of dignity, and there would be the mute appeal staring in the face his intended victim. The scheme never failed.—San Francisco Argonaut.

A Wheel Compliment. "How do you like your new wheel, Miss Spurgus?" "Splendidly! Why, Mr. Pedleman, do you know, it rides so easily that half the time it seems as though it wanted to run away with me!" "Perfectly natural it should, I am sure. If I had its chances, I would do so too."—American Wheel.

A Fighting Humming Bird. There is a species of humming bird in Caracua, east India, that is about twice the size of a pigeon. It is very vicious, and the natives say it subsists almost entirely upon a hard shelled nut, which it breaks open with a blow of its wings, all the while humming loudly.—Atlanta Constitution.

THROUGH GUY'S HOSPITAL.

Strange Things to Be Seen in the Great Establishment.

If the reader can imagine the cure of every one of the 5,000,000 to 6,000,000 persons living in London of some ailment or disease, he holds in his mind's eye a true picture of the vast work done by Guy's hospital since its foundation. The south sea bubble, like many another financial catastrophe, ruined thousands of citizens, but it enabled Thomas Guy, who sold his investments in the stock to the great advantage of other people as well as himself, to found the institution which bears his name and to restore to health (up to the present time) over 6,000,000 human beings.

Among the many curiosities exhibited in the famous museum at Guy's is a large piece of cardboard bearing the remains of 35 pocketknives, which were swallowed by an American sailor. His name was John Cummings, and he was admitted to the hospital in 1823. A small book, containing also the manuscript of the printed copy, narrates the particulars of this remarkable case, and it may be perused by the privileged visitor to Guy's.

It appears that Cummings, during "a spree" ashore, challenged the feats of a conjuror who had made a pretense of swallowing knives. Encouraged by his drunken comrades, the sailor actually swallowed an opened pocketknife, to the amazement of the conjuror. Feeling no immediate pain, he put five other knives out of sight in the same way. In two years' time he had, in the course of his drunken bouts, internal sufficient bravado to enlarge his internal armory by 29 additional knives. When, after his foolishness had brought him to the hospital and subsequently to his grave a postmortem examination was made, the 35 knives were removed from his stomach by the amazed surgeons.

These interesting relics are exhibited among others in the surgical classroom, whether the students return from the dissecting room to correct their impressions. Close by is another interesting object—a glass case containing a number of what appear to be illuminated parchment. The greswome nature of these exhibits grows upon the visitor when he learns that they are simply patches of tattooed human skin preserved in spirits. The inscription upon each enables one to trace the occupation and character of the unfortunate patient from whom it was taken. One was a colored sailor, a native of Africa. On some 12 square inches of his skin is worked an artistic representation of the most brilliant plumaged birds known in the tropics.

Guy's anatomical wax models are said to be the finest in the world. One of these is extremely valuable, the hospital authorities having refused the sum of £5,000 offered for it by a foreign medical celebrity. It is an absolutely perfect model of the upper extremity of the body, showing every muscle, gland, vein, nerve and artery. It took Mr. Joseph Towne, a clever demonstrator at Guy's, fully two years to make it, but with him, in 1879, also died the secret of the process by which the wonderful construction of the human body was reproduced in wax with such marvellous fidelity.—London Tit-Bits.

FINDING THINGS HIS TRADE. This Young Man is Engaged in a Unique but Profitable Calling.

There are fully 1,000 ways of making a living in New York which in any other city in America would seem utterly impossible, and the man who makes his livelihood in New York in the strangest manner claims to live better than them all. His place of business is situated between Fourth and Twenty-third streets, in Sixth avenue. His "profession," as he terms it, is a "finder."

Between the streets named in Sixth avenue is a shopping district where more women pass in a day than in a like number of blocks in any other portion of the city.—In fact, this portion of Sixth avenue is conceded to be the busiest place for women in the United States.

"This 'finder,' a shabbily dressed young man, walks up and down the avenue, keenly watching the throngs of women as they pass him. Whenever any one drops anything, he runs and picks it up and restores it to its owner, making a charge for his return.

For handkerchiefs he gets from 2 to 10 cents, and for other articles according to their value. "Within those few blocks," he said to me, "women lose, on an average, 75 handkerchiefs a day, and often valuable articles of jewelry and wearing apparel. Some days I have made as high as \$10, while on others I have failed to make a cent."—New York Herald.

Accepted Reproof Genly. A correspondent sends the following: "Your well merited eulogium on the late Admiral Egerton recalls to my mind an anecdote concerning him which was told me when living some years ago in his neighborhood, near Weybridge. As you mention, he permitted all his neighbors to walk through his woods on St. George's hills, and many of us to use them as a delightful drive. The only restriction on the liberty was a very mild and courteous request on a notice board not to bring dogs into the preserves.

"One day a gentleman, a newcomer in the vicinity, was availing himself of the general privilege, when he met another gentleman walking with a dog behind him. On this he stopped, and, taking off his hat, apologized for observing that 'since Admiral Egerton was so good as to admit them to his grounds, he thought it was only fair that the admiral's wishes with respect to bringing dogs into the place should be observed.' The stranger listened attentively to the remonstrance, and then replied: 'I quite agree with you, sir, and am much obliged to you. I am Admiral Egerton.'"—London News.

Inheritance Among the Indians. Inheritance, however, is at the minimum in an Indian tribe, not only as regards property, but also in the matter of honors and privileges. Little, if anything, ever descends from individuals, and even among tribes that have something akin to a hereditary chieftaincy no man can remain a leader long who does not possess the power to attain and hold the office through his own superior ability. It may happen that certain families for several generations produce chiefs, and it is true that a prestige clings to the family of a chief, but the essential fact remains that official positions in an Indian tribe are secured and retained by personal talent rather than by inheritance.—Alice C. Fletcher in Century.

A Fighting Humming Bird. There is a species of humming bird in Caracua, east India, that is about twice the size of a pigeon. It is very vicious, and the natives say it subsists almost entirely upon a hard shelled nut, which it breaks open with a blow of its wings, all the while humming loudly.—Atlanta Constitution.

Dr. Deane's Dyspepsia Pills.

For thirty years Dr. Deane has made a study of dyspepsia, and in a study of it has probably any other fifty physicians combined. He gave up the study of theology and took to medicine, because the most eminent physicians of that day gave him up as a chronic dyspeptic, with only a short time to live.

Result of this change—a hearty, healthy, useful life, an enormous practice, and a demand for his pills greater than for all others combined wherever known. For sale at all druggists. Send for a free sample. White wrapper if constipated, yellow if bowels are loose.

DR. J. A. DEANE CO., Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE. Those having brick and stone work or vitrified brick pavements to be laid would do well to call on or address J. T. FALLS, The Practical Contractor and Builder.

Also all kinds of carpenter-work, plastering, painting, kalsomining, and paper hanging done on short notice. All work guaranteed. J. T. FALLS, No. 118 Fifth Avenue N. E., Roanoke, Va.

Ramon's Liver Pill removes the bile. The Tonic Pellet tones up the system. Combined form a Perfect Treatment. 25c.

LEGAL NOTICES. AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY. Valuable Mineral Springs and Farming Lands for Sale.

ON SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1896, AT 11:30 o'clock a.m. I will sell on the premises, as public auction, that valuable and beautiful property known as EGLESTON'S, or NEW RIVER WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, consisting of about 500 acres of good farming land, several valuable mineral springs, long and widely known for their medicinal qualities, and an hotel and cottages. It is situated in Giles county on the east bank of New River in the most picturesque portion of that stream, and is about one-half mile of Eggleston's depot on the Norfolk and Western railway.

It will be hard to find a more charming place for a summer resort, or a better chance to invest in farming land.

I sell as commissioner of Montgomery circuit court in the chancery suits of Wood, Marsh & Co. and Grein Adams vs. Wm. Eggleston et al., and Wm. Eggleston vs. the New River Sulphur Springs Co., et al.

TERMS OF SALE.—One-fourth cash, balance on credit of one, two and three years, equal instalments, for which bonds with good security, bearing interest, will be required.

Possession given as soon as the sale is confirmed by the court. ARCHER A. PHILLEGAR, Commissioner. Christiansburg, Va., Feb. 4, 1896.

I, John C. Harless, clerk of Montgomery circuit court, do hereby certify that the above special commissioner, appointed to sell the land under a decree in suit of Wood, Marsh & Co. and Grein Adams vs. Wm. Eggleston et al., and Wm. Eggleston vs. the New River Sulphur Springs Co., et al., has executed the bond required by the decree. Given under my hand this 4th day of February, 1896. JOHN C. HARLESS, Clerk.

IN CIRCUIT COURT FOR ROANOKE COUNTY, Virginia. Frank Woodman and wife, complainants, vs. Woodman and Robert B. Harless. Take notice that the office of the said court will be held at the city of Roanoke, Virginia, on the 27th day of March, 1896, at 11 o'clock a.m. of that day, we shall proceed to take the depositions of John Sweet and others, to be sworn to and taken in the presence of certain suit in equity docketed in the said court for the city of Roanoke, wherein we are cause the said depositions be not commenced, or if commenced, be not continued on that day, the taking thereof will be adjourned to the same time at the same place and between the same parties, until the same shall be completed.

IN PURSUANCE OF A DECREE OF THE VIRGINIA CHANCERY COURT, in the case of the Virginia Brewing Company et al., therein pending in the chancery cause of Noite and Scholtz, against the Virginia Brewing Company et al., the following public sale, to the highest bidder, in front of the court house for the city of Roanoke, Virginia, of the capital stock of the Virginia Brewing Company of the par value of \$100, per share, evidenced by certificates of stock issued in the name of William G. Noite as follows:

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No. 737..... 5 shares
No. 738..... 5 shares
No. 739..... 5 shares
No. 740..... 5 shares
No. 741..... 5 shares
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No. 750..... 5 shares
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No. 775..... 5 shares
No. 776..... 5 shares
No. 777..... 5 shares
No. 778..... 5 shares
No. 779..... 5 shares
No. 780..... 5 shares
No. 781..... 5 shares
No. 782..... 5 shares
No.