VOL. XXIII. NO. 51.

ELLICOTT CITY, MD., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1892.

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The Chinaman's "Yellow Oath." One of the strangest judicial proceedings perhaps ever witnessed is that of he Chinaman taking what he is pleased to call the "yellow oath." The "oatis" or declaration is always written on a piece of "sacred" paper, and is as fel-

"This is to call the spirits, both good and evil, to descend and watch over the trial of ---, who is charged with murdering — . If I swear falsely and tell one untruth, or do not make statements according to the facts in the case, I humbly beg the celestial terres trial spirits to redress the wrong done to and to punish me immediately for having been a false witness; to arrest my soul in its flight; to make ne perish by the sword, or to cause me to die while on the sea far from home. This is my true and solemn oath, uttered by my own lips, and signed by me this, the - day of the - month in the - year of the reign of the Emperor -; and in proof of the earnestness of my declarations, may my soul be destroyed as I now destroy this paper-by fire." Immediately after the witness finishes reading his "yellow oath" a lighted candle is handed to him, and the paper is given as food for the flames.

To the writer's certain knowledge this form of oath has been administered but once in an American court of justiceduring the trial of Wong Ah Foo, who was accused of murdering Loi Ah Gou at San Francisco in 1885. In China the candle used in this extraordinary ceremonial is made from the fat of criminals who have undergone the death penalty. -St. Louis Republic.

A Practical Illustration. Uncle Silas was the best posted man on general topics in the village, and a hunter of renown as well. He also had a virago for a wife. Dear, dear, what a temper that woman had! She was the only thing on earth of which Uncle Silas was afraid.

One day a class of school children called on the old man. They were sent by their teacher to get some facts in natural history. "We've come," said the spokesman of

the class, "to ask you some questions, Uncle Silas, about the habits and customs of the wildcat." Uncle Silas had been very glad to see them, as the broad smile on his face testified. But now he looked very much

"H-u-s-h!" he said, with a cautious gesture; "who on arth sent ye here on such a' errand?" "Miss Knowles, our teacher," said the class in concert. "Waal, she oughter know better. I

ain't never hed anythin to say about them thar critters sence-oh, Lordy, thar she comes!" And Uncle Silas lit out as a tall woman armed with a broom lit in. "Think ye'r smart, do ye?" she scream "Wanter know about wildcats, hey? Got up a joke on the ole man, but

I'll teach ve to joke on fac's. Take that home for yer pains." Whack, whack, went the broom, and it did not fail in its aim, as two of the boys who were the last to get out could easily prove.-Detroit Free Press.

Japanese Dentistry. "The Japanese use no instrument for extracting teeth, but lift them out with the thumb and forefinger," said Henry Baker to a guest of the Southern, who was wearing his jaw in a sling as the re sult of a pair of forceps slipping and getting more than they were sent for. "While jolly Dick Hubbard was minister to Japan I visited that country and spent a pleasant week with him. One day I was troubled with the toothache. and Mr. Hubbard took me to a dentist and explained to the saddle colored operator that I wanted the grinder extracted. I was placed in a bamboo chair and tilted slightly back. The dentis examined my teeth, talking volubly meanwhile to Uncle Sam's representative. Suddenly his thumb and forefinger closed on the troublesome tooth, and before I had the faintest idea of what was going to happen he lifted it out and held it up before me, smiling at the same time that vacant smile peculiar to the children of the orient. 'You were waiting for the forceps, were you? said Minister Hubbard, with a laugh. 'They don't use 'em here.' "-St. Louis Globe

A Goldfish Has Sport. I was much interested one day in the actions of a goldfish in an aquarium. The fish was resting quietly within a few inches of the surface, when it suddenly ejected a fish scale from its

As the scale was slowly sinking, the fish suddenly darted downward, drew the scale into its mouth and rose toward the surface, where it remained motion less for several moments. The whole performance was repeated several times. Whatever may have been the exact motive which prompted these actions on the part of the fish, we may fairly conclude that the object was recreation .-

Youth's Companion.

A Strange Feasting Custom. There was a strange custom in the Isle of Lewis, when the people used to gather to the church of St. Mulvay at night. each family bringing provisions, and each family furnishing a peck of malt. which was brewed into ale. One who was chosen for the purpose waded into the sea up to his middle and poured out a cup of ale, calling on a sea god called Shony to favor the people through the coming year. The people, after seeing the cere mony performed, returned to the church, and then went to the fields to spend the rest of the night in revelry .- New York Tribune.

People who have tried it, say tha there is no better medicine for dys pepsia than Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It may but it so strengthens the alimentary organs that digestion of ordinary food becomes easy and natural.

Good Advice.—The editor of the

West Branch, Iowa Record, gives his readers some good advice: "We have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in our family in cases of sudden colds and sore throat and find it all that is claimed for it. One bottle or less, if taken according to directions, will, we believe, effect a cure in any ordinary case and save the expense of large doctor bills. Especially do we recommend it in fami-lies where the children are threatened with croup, as it will afford immediate relief, if taken in time which can always be done if the medicine is kept on hand, as we are convinced it should be." For sale by Walter R. Rudy, Mt. Airy, and A. C. Taylor, Ellicott City.

Great Financiers Who Tear Paper. The propensity to tear paper into little bits is peculiar to Wall street brokers. Visitors in the Stock exchange frequently comment on the fact that the floor of the large boardroom is thickly strewn with tiny pieces of paper. Each broker carries a small memorandum pad, and as he becomes excited he tears off a page and proceeds to convert it into the largest number of infinitesimal

pieces of which his fingers are capable. Some uncommonly nervous brokers will destroy two or three pads a day in this manner. Mr. Henry Clews is a tireless paper tearer. When he is talking business in his office his hands are restlessly reducing paper to snowflakes, which he throws into the air and watches with apparent interest as they scatter over the floor and the furniture. He probably tears up more paper and tears it finer than any other man in Wall street. Mr. Jay Gould is also somewhat addicted to the habit of paper tearing, although, like his friend Russell Sage, he folds it and twists it and plays with it for quite awhile before destroying it. John H. Inman tears up a great deal of paper while talking. General Samuel Thomas not only tears it up, but frequently puts it in his mouth and chews it

bons of a sheet of note paper while meditating upon some financial problem. Mr. John D. Rockefeller, when interested in conversation, will make figures. letters and fantastic characters on his pad. When he fills a page with characters he will tear it off, crumple it up and throw it away, and then begin on an-

in an absentminded way. Mr. J. Pier-

pont Morgan will carefully make rib-

other page.-New York Times. How a Chinaman Kills a Chicken. One might imagine that the Chinaman who gorges himself with broiled rats and bird's nest soup would eat any kind of meat prepared in any manner, but such is not the case. John Chinaman has bis religious notions about such things as well as other people. Many of the almond eyed inhabitants of Chicago are not very good Buddhists. Since coming to the city they have become apostate. But watch the orthodox Chinaman when he goes to the market for his Sunday chicken. He will not take a dead one because the probabilities are that the fellow who killed it was not a believer in Gautama and may have chopped its head off with a hatchet. His

very much alive. John will go to the coop and stir the feathered prisoners up with a stick. If he finds one that cackles and flutters about in a lively manner he will buy it. He has no use for a dumpish, sickly ap-

pearing fowl. Having made a selection be takes the chicken home alive, gets out a dirty little image, kneels before it, makes some queer motions with his hands, mumbles a few words, takes from a shelf or drawer a knife with a double edged blade which is extremely sharp, and with much ceremony whacks off the head of the fowl. This done he returns to the image, and kneeling again apologizes for having committed such a wicked deed and proceeds to prepare the

chicken for dinner.-Chicago Tribune. Willing to Be of Service. Judge Hutchinson was called upon to marry a young couple. Julius Wolpe, aged twenty-one, and Dora Alberti, a young miss of nineteen, appeared in the county clerk's office and procured a license. After securing the paper the

did not know exactly what to do. The couple walked through the building arm in arm, and attracted the attention of a lawyer with an eye open for business. "What can I do for you?" he asked. "We want to get married," returned the young man.

the young man was embarrassed and

The lawyer led the parties before Judge Hutchinson, and without hesitation the judge started in to tie the knot. "Do you take this woman"— "Yes sir," broke in the young man.

"Don't be in a hurry," said the judge. "Just wait until I get through with the question. Wolpe was then asked if he would take Dora for better or for worse and forever and forever, etc., and he said he would. Dora made the same promises, and the ceremony was over with. "I hope you people will never want a divorce," spoke up the lawyer as the parties were leaving, "but if you do, why here is my card."—Chicago Times.

Fuel on Large Ocean Steamers. Ocean steamers consume much more fuel than the average person is aware of. Take, for an instance, the vessels of the Orient line, which make regular trips between Australia and Great Britain. The fastest steamer of that line is the Austral, which makes the voyage from London to Sydney in thirty-five days. During the "trip out" she never uses less than 8,650 tons of coal, and on the return voyage often as much as 4,000 tons. She has three coaling stations, and bunkers that will hold 2,750 tons without overcrowding. English-American "liners" like the Oregon consume 830 tons of coal per day for every day

between Liverpool and New York. The Sterling Castle went to China for a load of tea. She brought back a cargo of 2,200 tons of that staple Chinese commodity, but consumed 5,000 tons of coal in making the round trip from Liverpool. Immense stocks of coal are constantly kept on hand at St. Vincent, Madeira, Port Said, Singapore and other oriental coaling stations, there often being as much as 200,000 tons in store at the last named place.-London Letter.

Finding for the Lawyer. Sometimes the jury returns a verdict for the lawyer, of which the following is a good instance: Mr. John Jones, a barrister of great influence and ability, was a leading counselor practicing in the Welsh circuit. Upon one occa a felicitous speech on behalf of his client in a criminal case, the jury, as soon as the judge had summed up, without waiting for the officer to take their verdict, called out, "My lord, we are all for

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