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PRONOUNCED HOPELESS, YET SAVED.—From a letter written by Mrs. Ad. Hurd, of Grooton, S. D., we quote "I was taken with a bad cold, which settled on my lungs, cough set in and finally terminated in Consumption. I gave myself up, saying I could live but a short time. I gave myself up to my Saviour, determined if I could not stay with my friends on earth, I would meet my absent ones above. My husband was advised to get Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption Cough and Colds. I gave it a trial, took in all eight bottles; it has cured me, and thank God I am now a well and hearty woman." Trial bottles free at Parrish's Drugstore, regular size, 50c and \$1.00.

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The Babies in China.

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The hair that is removed is wrapped in paper and carefully preserved. After the barber has performed his task an aged man who is hired for this purpose and receives a small compensation lays his hands upon the head of the little one, and exclaims, "Long may you live?" These present thereupon sit down to a great feast, of which even the little hero of the day receives his share in the shape of a tiny piece of the rice-flour cake which was donated by his grandmothers. All who have made presents (of clothing, bracelets, etc.), to the child since its birth are invited to this feast. On this day the infant is also presented with a red bed, a low chair of the same color, and a cap upon which either golden, silver or copper ornaments representing Budd or eight cherubs or written characters (that signify old age and riches) are placed. Before the child is put into a new bed, however, the father consults a calendar and selects a lucky day.

The almanac also informs him which things should be removed from the presence of the child. In one instance it must not touch or see objects made of bamboo during a certain time; in another instance articles of copper and iron are proscribed. Objects which are denoted as harmful by the calendar are either concealed or taken away.

He Corrected Himself.

He was a good fellow, but the grammar of his language pained his educated wife severely, and she was constantly correcting him. A few days ago she told him of the departure of a friend. "Yes," he said, "I know he was going but I did not know he had gone." "Excuse me," he apologized hurriedly. I knowed he was going, but I didn't know he had went."

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