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Bellefonte, Pa., Aug. 31, 1900.

Beauty Spots of China.

Finest of them Desecrated by Cold-Blooded Murders Pagodas Reddened by Boxers.—Grand Structures Built for Good Purposes now Rendered Abhorrent to the Eye by Countless Atrocities.

The most horrible atrocities of the con flict between the Boxers and Christians in China have been enacted under the shadow of the most beautiful buildings in the Empire. The blood of defenseless women and children stain those monuments of the Ming dynasty, that point upward to the heaven toward which the murdered looked in their last moments, when tor-mented by cruel Boxers.

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What have hitherto been associated with the fairest in art must be looked ;upon hereafter with a shudder, for the darkest crimes have been committed around the pagodas and towers that were erected to commemorate that which was good in the Celestial religion. Never have I looked upon any structure with such abhorrence as I view the pagoda that thrusts itself upon my gaze as I look eastward from my resi-dence over the throbbing city of Shanghai. All the details of the reign of terror in the North seem to come back to me, a fierce structure for scores of Christian lizes heing struggle for scores of Christian lives being associated in my mind with each tier of the grand pile of masonry.

How differently I studied the pagodas at Canton, Suchow, Nankin, Sanui, Ningpo, Fuchow, Vachow, Pekin, Aangchow and a long list of smaller places.

It was a joy once to attempt to distin-45-26 gnish between a pagoda, a dagoha and a tope. The native eye seemed to separate them at a glance-to select the hollow tower, which is a pagoda, to choose the solid structures marking a relic, this being the the burial place of a priest under a tope To me they are all alike, and yet so full of beauteous lines that it was ever a joy to inspect them.

Thousands of them break the horizon Inousands of them break the horizon ingit out. Furman steepers, append a James, first class. Buddha is responsible for them all. Had not his faithful adherents thous-all. Had not his faithful adherents thousands of years ago carried out his last wish, the pagoda might never have been. It was his command that his body be divided into eight parts, each to be enclosed in an stories. As a result they are common all over China. Some are round, some square, but most are hexagonal or octagonal. Their outward form is as varied as their inside decoration. Some have balconies or galleries diminishing at each floor. Some \$35.50 Round Trip to Denver, Colorado are built in the midst of water, some on steep rocks, where flowers have been made to grow and cascades have appeared.

Wood, brick, even earthenware are the wood, block, even carenes while are distinguished are ments the interior. And the names by which these towers—they may be so classed generally speaking—are distinguished are the structure them. just as picturesque as the structures themselves.

Imagine upon coming upon the "Flory" pagoda, the "Smooth" pagoda, the "Mud Children" pagoda, and so on through 10,-000 names such as only the verbose Chinese can create.

from the buildings, which surround them, being only one-story affairs to hold an idol seem to think that they have as great a puzzle on

the Sea Whale monastery, protecting it on the south, while the Temple to Pak-tai, the god of the North, guards it on that side. Restoring the Forests.

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Are attempting to solve a gigantic problem, but The greater part do not differ materially they are going about it in the wrong way and will and a vase of everburning perfumes. Not far away may be one of richness, grandeur and beauty, but devoted to the same pur-pose. I have often seen it thus in Pekin and a mar a mar a mar a ser 45-5-1y **Shoes Etc** the crops are of the best, work plenty, fine mar-For the Spring Trade. kets, excellent climate, pure, soft water; land GEO. T. BUSH. sold cheap and on long time. Why rent a farm A C HEVERLY. n ireality a Mohammedan mosque and un-like any other in shape in the Empire. It owes its design to other than the Chinese, Salle St., Chicago, Ill. LEWISBURG & TYRONE RAILROAD. EASTWARD. May 27th 1900. MAIL. | EXP. GRAND CLOSING OUT STATIONS. Tour to Canada Via Pennsylvania Rail-P. M. A. M. Lv. 2 15 6 40 Bellefonte road. 2 21 2 24 2 27 Axemann..... Pleasant Gap.... Peru..... SALE OF OXFORDS. The last tour to the north for the summer o 1900 via the Pennsylvania road to Canada and ...Dale Summit... Lemont..... Oak Hall.... Linden Hall. 2 34 2 38 Northern New York will leave August 11th. The $\begin{array}{c} 2 & 43 \\ 2 & 48 \\ 2 & 55 \\ 3 & 02 \\ 3 & 17 \\ 3 & 25 \\ 3 & 32 \\ 3 & 32 \\ 3 & 38 \\ 3 & 3 \\ 3 & 54 \\ 4 & 08 \\ 4 & 16 \\ 4 & 18 \\ 4 & 22 \\ 4 & 35 \\ 4 & 39 \\ 4 & 45 \\ \end{array}$ places visited include Niagara Falls, Thousand ECKENROTH & Islands, Rapids of the St. Lawrence, Quebec MONTGOMERY,Gregg...... Centre Hall. In order to make room in our Champlain and George, and Saratoga; the trip -----A A TATATATAT already overcrowded store we must close out the balance of our Ox-fords. Prices to suit everybody from forty cents to \$3.00 per pair. Come early and get your size as they must go. We have in Stock for im-We take contracts for Painting and Paperoccupying fifteen days; round-trip \$125. The tour will be in charge of one of the com PAINTERS. mediate use pany's tourists agents, assisted by an exper ing all kinds of public and THE LARGEST AND BESTIngleby..... Paddy Mountain..... Cherry Run..... Lindale..... SIGN WRITERS, ienced lady as chaperon, whose especial charges private buildings. ASSORTMENT OF WALL PAPER will be unescorted ladies. We use nothing but the GRAINERS, ever brought to Bellefonte. The rate covers railway and boat fare for the best White Lead and Pure Pardee We also carry special sam-ple books of Fine Pressed. entire round trip, parlor-car seats, meals en route Linseed Oil that is made PAPER HANGERS. hotel entertainment, transfer charges, and car Our prices are the lowest for The finest line of shoes ever brought to Centre Co., in the Embossed, Tapistry, Floral riage hire, a good class of work, with and Burlap Effects. 45-10-6m For detailed itinerary, tickets or any addition Picture Framing, Window Sult: the Best Mechanics to do it. WALKOVERS al information, address Tourist Agent, Pennsyl-vania Railroad company, 1196 Broadway, N. Y. 860 Fulton street, Brooklyn, 739 Broad street, Newark, N. J., or Geo. W. Boyd, Assistant Gener-al Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Phila-delphia. Curtin Pole Specialties. ---for fall. They will be here early. See them. BELLEFONTE, PA .Lewisburg. Montandon P. M. A. M. Ar. Altratice Prace y Co. A. THE SHE LEWISBURG & TYRONE RAILROAD. EASTWARD UPPER END. We have the best line of Farm-ers and Workingmens Heavy Goods for fall and winter ever brought to Bellefonte. See them before buying elsewhere. Medical. Mixe May 28th, 1900. Mix TIME IS THE TEST. Montgoinery & Co. Fine Groceries POWERS SHOE CO. THE TESTIMONY OF BELLEFONTE PEOPLE Bush Arcade, BELLEFONTE, PA 7 1 P. S. Free Shizes to our Customers. 43-48-6m STANDS THE TEST. Travelers Guide. SECHLER & CO. PENTRAL STATE BELLEFONTE & SNOW SHOE BRANCH. CENTRAL RAILROAD OF PENNA. Time Table in effect on and after July 10, 1899. _____G R O C E R S.____ Mix | Mix | Stations. Condensed Time Table.
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and Canton. To the low and the high, Railway in Marinette county, Wisconsin, where the Chinese bow alike, making pilgrimages to them at stated intervals.

Such is the "smooth" pagoda at Canton, but time has obliterated the identity of its architects though they were early followers of the false prophet. For centuries it was used as a minaret from which the hours of prayer were called. Now it is a ruin. No one dares ascend its tottering stairs and yet to this come regularly the faithful to do the homage required by their religion.

The ornament and decoration of the pa godas are as full of caprice and confusion as the country is of riot and bloodshed. The painting and sculpture have as little artistic merit as the Boxers have sympathy for those they have sworn to exterminate.

Nevertheless some of the pagodas stand for noble sentiments. I believe I was duly impressed with the lofty ideals of the cele-brated porcelain pagoda at Nankin. I looked at the spot where it stood. There was nothing also to do for the Celebrate was nothing else to do for the Tai-ping re-bellion had destroyed its out-lines, the rebels even going so far as to carry away the greater portion in 1856 that it might

not be reconstructed. The Emperor Yung-loh erected it in the memory of the virtues of his mother. It was eight-sided, 270 feet high, and made of the finest white porcelain, with the in-ner walls of ordinary brick, encased in red and yellow tiles. Its pinnacle was surmounted by a gold ball fixed to an iron rod, encircled by nine rings. It was fas-tened to the roof by five large pearls, in-tended to protect the city from as many evils. For 19 years hundreds of slaves labored to perfect this great monument, and \$1,000,000 was expended on the material alone. At night 140 lamps illumin-ated the thirty-three heavens and threw a mellow glow on the Recompensing Favor monastery close by. It was to have thirteen stories and tow-

er, 329 feet in the air, but the Emperor's death put an end to the work.

There is to me something pathetic in the simple faith of these people, murderous as they have proved in the past weeks. Witness for instance, the building of a pagoda for no purpose other than to rid the country of crocodiles. That was the ori-gin of the "Mud Children" pagoda at San-ui, the ugly reptile being given a name more picturesque than the saurian. Tra-dition has it that the country where stands this great tower was once submerged and the water was full of crocodiles. They destroyed people and cattle, creating a reign of terror that drove the inhabitants to seek a restraint for the depredations upon the country.

A pagoda was deemed the best means of combating the monsters. It was effica-cious. The power was broken. The peo-ple now believe they are held in bondage by the pagoda which is upward of 1000

years old. At Canton there is the "flowery" pagoda 1200 years old, 200 feet high and repaired not many years ago at a cost of \$40,000. Another is on Pearl River past Pachow, a nine story affair rising from a little hill near the water. It was built near the close of the Ming dynasty, as was most of the pagodas, and is of Buddhist origin: It was calculated to bring strength and security to the country. Near it stands