The Flowery Kingdom's Morals.

Taking into consideration the millions and millions of people who inhabit the Flowery Kingdom, people often wonder why so few crimes are committed in the Empire, and why people live such quiet, neighborly lives. Petty thieving is the most common offense, but the culprit seldom repeats the crime if caught the first or second time.

Highway robbery is never repeated if the highwayman is caught, because it needs a head to plan such things, and once in the clutches of the Emperor's magistrate the bad man's head is taken away from him pretty quick. This is what makes crime so unpopular in that the most delicate stomach will bear. China. So that our readers may know A SPECIFIC FOR MALARIA, how the various offences, so lightly punished in the United States, are treated NERVOUS PROSTRATION. in China some of the most common crimes are given, together with the penalty that follows discovery as surely as the sun follows the moon.

For the first offense of petit larceny. the culprit receives fifty lashes on the bare back with a bamboo rod, five feet long and five inches wide. For the second offence he gets 100 lashes, and a wooden collar weighing 100 pounds is put around his neck. This he must wear ninety days and ninety nights. The wearer cannot seclude himself, but must calls upon his friends and walk in the streets. This is compulsory. For

all future offenses the penalty increases at the above rate until the prisoner is reformed.

In simple assault and battery cases the plaintiff must prove injury by showing blood, otherwise he will be "spark ed" for making trivial complaints. For breaking a head the penalty is similar to that for petit larceny, and for maiming it is life imprisonment. If the prisoner is rich he can escape imprisonment by transferring as much of his wealth to the injured man as would secure him a life competence without wo k. In all cases bail is not accepted, except from men of great literary attainments, or degreed scholars of local or national reputation. These men seldom give bail in criminal cases, unles8 they are satisfied of the prisoner's innocence, and then it is equal to an honorable acquittal.

An appeal for pardon on behalf of any criminal must be made through men of education holding diplomas from the various colleges. In this way the wishes of the people reach the throne.

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Importance of Using Proper Varieties of Plants.

Some plants will thrive under condiin the vault at the District building is a tions that are entirely unfavorable to copy of the will of Thomas Jefferson, others, and yet failures occur every sea- filed in the archives of the District son by a non-observance of the plain law years ago, so long that no one connectof nature that is daily made known to ed with the District government to-day farmers and fruit-growers-that more knows the purpose for which it was on than a single favorable condition is ne- record there. This old document is essary to perfection. At a meeting of dated March 16, 1826. It bequeaths to borticulturists a vote was taken to de- his grandson, Francis Eppes, land at cide which was the "best variety," and Poplar Forest, and subjects all his oththe ballots showed a result that was er property first to the payment of the surprising, as each leading variety of debts of the decased. In consideration the grape family had friends ready to of the insolvent state of the affairs of advocate its merits. It is also well his son-in-law, Thomas Mann Ranknown that there is no "best straw- dolph, he leaves the residue of his propberry," or, at least, there is no variety | erty in trust for his daughter, Martha that would not find a rival ready to dis-Randolph, to become hers absolutely at pute its claims of excellence representhe death of Thomas Mann Randolph ted by its friends. Nevertheless, while | This course, the will explains, is taken there may be no "best" variety of any to secure the property against the single vegetable or fruit, yet there are claims of Mr. Randolph's creditors. hundreds of best varieties when each

and all are judged from certain stand-The climate has more to do with the

points.

success of any particular variety than has anything else, but the climate only Madison, of Montpelier, his goldinfluences the variety to a certain extent, for the soil must then be consider- "as a token of the cordial and affeced, and then follows the time required | tionate friendship which for nearly now for maturtiy, the plant food best adapt- a half century has united us in the ted to the variety, the amount of same principles and pursuits of what pruning it requires, the liability to the | we have deemed for the greatest good attacks of diseases and insects, the of our country." He gave to the Uniquality of the fruit, its appearance in versity of Virginia such books in his market, its shipping qualities, and the library as the university had not already labor required for cultivation. As it is copies of, and the remainder to his two seldom that any two fields (adjoining or grandsons in-law, Nicholas P. Trist otherwise) are of the same degree of and Joseph Ccolidge. To his grandfertility, or aliks in character of soil or son. Thomas Jefferson Randolph, he capacity to endure drought, the select- gave his silver watch in preference to ing of the proper variety for the partic- his good one because of its superior exular locality is a very important matter, cellence, and also all his literary papers. and can only be Gone intelligently by He provided also for the purchase of a comparison, which requires more time gold watch for each of his grandsons. than most fruit growers can afford to "I give," continues the will "to my bestow. But that should not deter the good, affectionate and faithful servant, farmer or fruit grower from carefully Burwell, his freedom and the sum of observing the progress of all plants \$300 to buy necessaries to commence his grown in his section and endeavoring trade of painter and glazing or to use to select as closely as possible to the otherwise as he pleases. I also give to standard required. my good servants, John Henning and

He should at least never discard an Joe Fesset, their freedom at the end of old variety that has given partial satis- one year after my death, and to each of faction for something new unless he them respectively all the tools of their CARRIAGES, WAGONS & SLEIGHS should be certain the change would be respective shops or callings and it is my advantageous. Fortunately, there are will that a comfortable log house be a large number of varieties of all plants | built for each of the three servants so from which to select, which the ex- emancipated on some part of my lands perienced grower will use to the best convenient to them with respect to the purpose, but which, unfortunately for residence of their wives and to Charsome, are rather confusing. But if the lottesville and the university, where climate and soil be first considered the they will be mostly employed, and reas-

tion only when their regular trade as

refuse those great liquid brown eyes of

a soldo, even if he doesn't want a bunch

of violets, and who anyway can refuse

Thomas Jefferson's Will.



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ABOVE CUT.



All Sorts of Paragraph Never allude to a dressmaker a Sew-and sew. The Pope is a careful reader . daily papers. There are 172 known species at tures that are blind, A man in Atlantic City make wine from tomatoes, The old "Slave Mart" ha Nashville is being torn down. A handful of common sense is a bushel of learning. No amount of wealth sets (m from obligation to work. This span of life was lent for duties not for selfishness. The estate of the late Samuel den now amounts to \$5,000.000 "Meat in his coconnut" is a bit zoo phrase for an intelligent may Death ends our woes, and the grave shuts up the mournful scene The disciples of the faith en Jersey City have built themsel church. Once more Manitoba expression sire to secede from the Dominic Canada.

Iowa lies as near as may be a geographical center of the States.

Our republic is a raft, hard she and your feet always wet, but not can sink her. Mrs. Garrett Anderson, the last

woman physician of Eogland, make income of \$50,000 a year. The Standard Oil Company to build an immerse pipe line

Lima, O., to New York city. The real reason why negroes in such an extreme old age is that ion't know exactly when they

The poet who burns the 'million oil" is kept awake by the musthe same way with a man who keep cat.

If rich, it is easy enough to the our wealth ; but if poor, it is not a so easy to conceal our poverty. A young lady in Chicago acker edges that she hankers to mam Indian chief. That's the kind

hanker-chief she is. Gossip has it that Governor H New York, will soon marry Marion Graffin. of Bird in-Hand, 1 caster county, Pa.

A maiden of uncertain age who home is in Niles, Mich., is said to he proposed to thirteen young menes leap year began.

"Has George proposed yet, dear No. ma, but he did the m thing to it last evening." "What's

he do ?" "He asked me if I three

paregoric injurious to teething a

remarked the high school girl;

don't say !" replied the old indy, we

One summer at Cape Cod 1 was

marking on the color of a wone

ear-rings, and she informed me the

were some ber husband brought in

Mrs. Garfield gives out that her day

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Mt. Vociferous.

much concern. "Is he doctoria"

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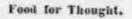
dren."

this punishment. Any kind of highway robbery is published by cutting off the head of the offender, while forcible entrance with intent to do injury to person or property is punished by exile.

Under no circumstan es will the scribes, or silent lawyers, of China allow their names to be known in courts, the duty of the judges being to find out for themselves who is right and who is wrong. No matter if he is a lawyer or not, any man who aids another to evade the law is guilty of treason. In all cases plaintiffs and defendants plead their own causes.

Attacked by Squirrels.

J. L. Culbertson, of Edwardsport, Ind., relates his experience in 1854, the time of the great migration of squirrels from the East to the West. Hwas a young man then, and one day took his rifle and went about a mile from town to hunt. He was going through the woods when he met the army of squirrels. They became so thick around him and seemed so fearless that he stood in amazement. Finally he struck one with a stick. The squirrel uttered a sharp squeak, and instantly myriads of squirrels from all directions rushed to the defense of their associates and attacked Mr. Culbertson, who kicked them off and clubbed at them with his gun. They climbed up his legs, jumped upon his back and on the top of his head. He fought desperately, but the more he succeeded in hurting them the louder the chattering and screaming around him became, which only brought greater numbers of the infuriated little animals to the attack. They bit his legs and arms and gashed his face and neck and lacerated his hands, fairly scrambling over each other in their assault. He dropped his gun and retreated as fast as he could. Blood streamed down his face and neck and hands. He got out of the woods, and still scores followed him and clung to him until they were pulled off by men in a store into which he rushed for assistance.



Nearly all great men have had remarkable memories. There are some things that silence alone can answer. Small ideas and large words make a plinful combination.

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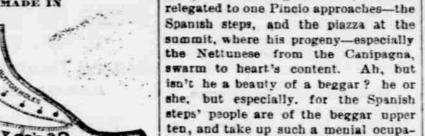


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steps.

temperature of the water is about

eighty five degrees, and in some places where the hot water bubbles up from the bottom the temperature is almost up to the boiling point.

ther essentials will not be so difficult onably convenient also to the interests to contend with. What the grower of the proprietor of the lands, of which should not do, however, is to attempt houses I give the use of ont, with a curto ignore variety altogether and place tilage of an acre to each during his life seem to serve the purpose yet which also to John Henning the services of may be the very one he should discard. his two apprentices, Madison and Eston Hennings, until their respective ages of twenty-one years, at which period respectively I give them their freedom. One picturesque character is generally And I humbly and earnestly request of

acking from the hill top-the beggar. the Legislature of Virginia a confirma-Dirty and charming as he may be, he is tion of the bequest of freedom to these two servants, with permission to remain in this State, where their families and connections are, as an addithe Nettunese from the Canipagna, tional instance of the favor of which I have received so many other manifestations in the course of my life and for which I now give them my last solemn and dutiful thanks,"

> The will bears a certificate, showing that August 7, 1826, it was proved in the Court of Albemarle county, Va., and ordered to be recorded.

Hang up These Aphorisms.

Farm animals are hurt more by medicines than by the lack of it. When an to look at the superb coloring of the animal needs medicine, it needs a comcampaganese costumes as the models petent physician.

Pure water and a variety of wholeof a thousand unstudied postures on the some food regularly given, with comfortable shelter and kind treatment, are They are honester, too, this motley | the best preventives of disease.

crowd, than some who aren't beggars. A mortgage on the home makes the A little ragamufin of them who takes fire side gloomy, for it shuts out the a liking to you will often come running sunshine of prosperty and freeheartedup to you with his buttohole bouquet ness.

and, deftly sticking it in, will be off in Some men look at the sky only to forea jiffy. Astonished indeed you are the cast the weather, see more beauty in a first time this extraordinary occurence | dollar than in a bed of flowers, and will takes place. By and by, repeated ex- hear the crow in a cornfield quicker periences show you that it is an embul- than the lark in the air. lition of gratitude on the part of little

Better is it to have one pair of trous-Giulio or Giovanni for sundry coppers | ers with money in the pockets, than which from time to time you've tossed | two pair with empty pockets. The horse knows all that the colt

him. He'll be be glad of future tossings, too, for begging has no elements | learned and boys tormenting the colt of disgrace here, but as pay for his free are not teaching it what it should gift-never! Hence, joy and woe to know.

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form and gracious manner, which one Job had patience ; yet it was fortunmay find at all times, like wild yet clus- ate for him that he did not join fences tering flowers clinging to those sunnied with a neighbor who kept breachy stock

> The man who fills his icehouse prcvides himself with a conservator of health, and a servant of pleasure.

What is said about keeping animals Golconda, which is fed by the waters warm during the witter, does not apfrom the bot springs. This pond has ply to manure. Smoking is as injuran area of two or three acres, and the ious to the compost heap as to boys.

Real Value of Money.

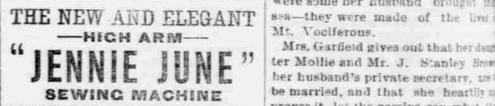
BEST It requires some ability to get money To get a First-ClassWatch in this world ; but, after oll it requires is in our Co-Operative Clubs. Recently the discovery has been made less ability to get money than it does to hat this warm lake is literally alive use it. More wisdom and skill are with carp, some of which are more than | shown in the using of money than in its THE WALLED a foot long. All efforts to catch them accumulating. There are men of large with a hook and line have failed, as wealth who do not know how to use LOWEST CASH PRICES they will not touch the most tempting their money either for their own happiness or for the good of their fellows.



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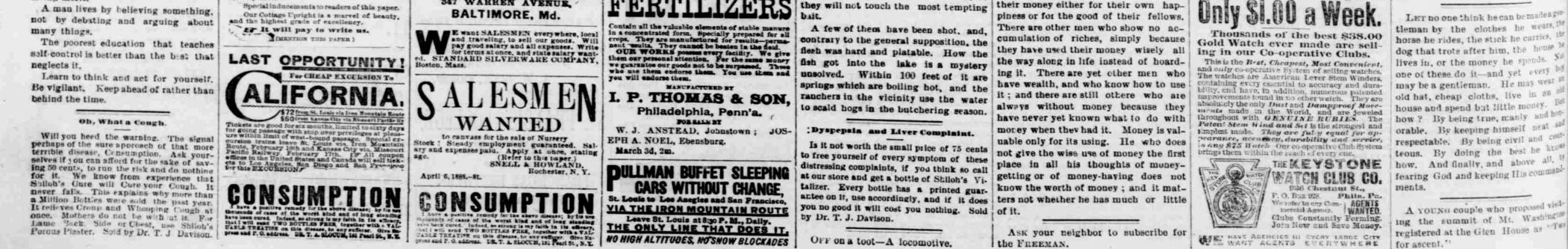
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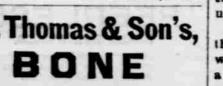
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