EARLY EXPENTIONS OF THE CHINESE. | more revolting rags, beggary, and rascaldon than modern hou to themselves. As the day wore on, the hide-ous drama of the gaming-house might be seen ket street car, on Saturday night, had his pocket Other nations have outstripped the Chinese in the career of material improvement, but to them belongs the honor of having led the way picked of a wallet containing \$85. here by any chance open-air spectator—the quivering eagerness, the blank despair, the sobs, the blasphemy and the blows: -The late-William Kirkham, Esq., vised five thousand dollars to the Protestar Episcopal Hospital in this city. n many of the most demarkable inventions and of anticipating us in the possession of some of those arts which constitute the boast "E vedesi chi perde con man soffi, -Geo. Johnson, colored, was arrested in E bestemmiar colla mano alla mascella, E ricever e dar di molti ingoffi." Second street car yesterday by Detective Miller, on auspicion of the larceny of a lot of of our modern civilization. We shall briefly notice a few of those discoveries by which they But still there was the relief of prettier sights; there were brood-rabbits, not less innohave established a claim to our respect and chickens and ducks which he had in a valise. gratitude. Tea deserves to head the list as a —At an early hour yesterday morning, the jewelry store of Mr. Lahy, No. 2141 South cent and astonished than those of our own ubstantial contribution to human comfort, and period; there were doves and singing birds to be bought as presents for the children; there were even kittens for sale, and here and there were even kittens for sale, and here and there he leading staple of an immense commerce Tenth street, was entered by thieves, through that has resulted in drawing China out of her be bought as presents for the children, who stole a number of gents' gold were even kittens for sale, and here and there a handsome gattaccio, or "Tom," with the highest character for mousing; and, better than all, there were young, softly rounded cheeks and bright eyes, freshened by the start from the far-off castello at daybreak, not to speak of older faces with the unfading charm of honest good-will in them, such as are never quite wanting in scenes of human industry. And high on a pillar in the centre of the place.

The Annual Convention of the Pennsylvania State Association of base ball players ple of the West about two centuries ago, as an our tea is served preserves in its name the evidence of its Chinese origin. "China ware" porcelain," given to it by the early Portuuese merchants, may be taken as proof that

The heaviest item in the bill of our indebt-

edness to the Chinese is for the discovery of

America. On the alleged voyage of a party of

av no stress; but it is not difficult to show that he discovery of the New World by Christo-

oher Columbus was directly due to the influ-

nce of China. China supplied at once the

China which, liké a magnet, attracted him to

which originated among the Chinese, that

lirected his adventurous course.

the westward; and it was the magnetic needle,

As to that mysterious instrument which has

ere is unquestionable evidence that the

more than two thousand four hundred years. The Chinese first employed the mariner's compass on land, as we may infer from the name by which they describe it; and at the present by which they describe it; and at the present tact, the slopes facing north have been left intact, the slopes facing north have been left intact.

carry one in his carriage or sedan chair, though rape and Indian corn. This is owing to

day it is still the custom for a mandarin to ploughed up and bear luxuriant crops of wheat,

Chinese had then been acquainted with it for

an unerring guide. Paper-making and printing—two arts more

ery of Jenner, was regarded as the best protec-

thors of the compass, they creep from headland

to headland in coasting voyages, never ventur-

'esulean ancestors of the Florentines descended

notive for his voyage and the instrument b

nothing of the kind was at that time manu--a venerable pillar, fetched from the church of vania State Association of base ball players factured in Europe. They called it porcellana, an Giovanni,—stood Donatello's stone statue | value Association of base bair players because they supposed it to be a comof Pleaty, with a fountain near it, where, says old Pucci, the good wives of the market freshened their utensils, and their throats also; not club in the State will be represented. osition of egg shells, fish glue and scales. The silks that glisten in our drawing-rooms and rustle on our sidewalks, if not imported ectly from China in the woven fabric or the -George H. Kearney was arrested on Saturbecause they were unable to buy wine, but day, at the store of John-Wanamaker, on Chestnut street, above Eighth, with a handraw material, remind us of an obligation of an because they wished to save the money for older date. It was the Chinese who first their husbands .- George Eliot. learned to rear the insect spinner and to weave some cane in his possession, which he had taken from a rack and concealed in a leg of his and the second s shining web-an art which they ascribe t A PRIMITIVE CONSTITUENCY. jeir famous Empress Yuenfei, B. C. 2687.— An Arcadian Community in Transylvania. Suppowder, which has not only revolutionized -Edward Davis, whose arrest while attempt-A correspondent of the London Times ing to pawn a watch has been mentioned i the art of war, but proved a potent auxiliary in the arts of peace, literally remov-ing mountains from the pathway of human the BULLETIN, has been committed on the writes from Klausenburg, in Transylvania:

"If you look at the map, Szék is not 20
the BULLETIN, has been committed on the charge of burglary, it having been discovered that the watch had been stolen from the resident from the r progress, was discovered by the Chinese many that the watch had been stolen from the resienturies before it was known in the west. miles from the capital, but if you want to go dence of Mr. Martin Smith, Forty-first street there you must reckon half a day in summer, Roger Bacon was acquainted with its compowhen the direct road is passable, and in and Girard avenue. sition in A. D. 1270; but he speaks of it as alwinter or spring, when you have to make a ready known earlier. The current opinion reers it to the Arabs, but there is reason to believe hat they were not authors of the invention.

persed, much of the land has been broken up.

wanting on the 'pasture,' the stone which is

have to be relaid every spring

-The funeral of the late Rebecca George great round, you may deem yourself lucky if you get there without accident towards evening. Where roads in general are so good transmitted; in a word, that it found its way as they are in Transylvania this seems surfrom the remotest east, along with the stream prising, but it finds its explanation in the conducted according to the order of Society of natural features of the district. The interior | Friends, of which the deceased was a member. of Transylvania forms one great basin, evidently once the bed of the sea. In the very on the body of Ann McDevitt, who was run centre of the country, between the course over on the 8th instant, on the Pennsylvania ddhist priests to the shores of Mexico we of the rivers Maros and Szamos, there rises an Railroad Extension, near Greenwich Point. undulating plateau of late tertiary sandstone and shale, soft and friable. To judge from to the Hospital, where she died. The desingle old trees and small patches of forest still | ceased is supposed to have been an inmate of remaining scattered, the greatest part of this | the Almshouse. -Hon. Wm. S. Peirce, Judge of the Court district was wooded, but now it is a succession of naked downs, harboring small lakes in every of Common Pleas, and Hon. Chas. Gibbons, District Attorney, accompanied by Detective depression.

"The whole district, known under the name | District Attorney, accompanied by Detective | R. A. Lukins, paid a visit to Bedford street of the 'Pasture,' is considered the most pro- on Saturday night, and were "shown around" ductive of Transylvania. It was the great grazing district of the country before 1848. by Rev. J. D. Long, the missionary, and Ser geant Duffy, of the Seventeenth District Pomlocked to us the treasures of the ocean, and when most of the large herds of fine cattle and broved itself the eye of commerce, its origin is certainly not due to the Neapolitan Flavio Gioja, who is reputed to have invented it in A. D. 1302. The French, the Swedes and the some land in the district, for it was above all were delivered by Rev. Dr. Caldwell, Rev. Mr. -A meeting in aid of the John Wesley M. vians all possessed it before that date; and through this part that he made his farming pay. Payne, Rev. J. Walker Jackson, Rev. Solomon Since the great herds of cattle have been dis-

Cooper (the pastor), and Rev. Mr. Manship, and a collection was taken up. About \$800 is required to rebuild the church. -The final meeting of the Lyle Monument Association will be held to-morrow evening, when the list of the names of the companies contributing thereto will be made out and placed in the hands of the committee for inhe may not be going beyond the gates of his native city. It is inconceivable that the Polos which have not contributed, but which intend turned from China across the deserts of Central Asia without providing themselves with such an unperring guide.

see fat black soil, on the southern slopes, through the scanty grass, you see yellow sand through the scanty grass, you see yellow sand mixed with marl. As in the large alluvial mixed with marl. As in the large alluvial to contributing to this memorial, should do so before this meeting comes off. -On Saturday the following Roman Catholic plains of Hungary, the material for roads is clergymen left New York on the way for Paris, characteristic of our modern civilization than even steam and electricity—there are strong reasons for ascribing to Chinese origin. The former they invented in the first century, and former they invented in the first century, and the latter at least eight hundred years before the time of Guttenberg and Faust.

Inoculation, which prior to the great discov--The assessment of real estate in Philadel "Although it boasts of a charter by King tion against the horror of the small-pox, was practiced in China at a very early period, and practiced in China at a very early period, and which insures to it all those rights and privi-value of \$471,600,265. The assessment for Ward

probably found its way to Europe by the same secret channels as those other arts whose footsteps are so difficult to trace. Western Europe obtained it from the Turks, Lady Mary Wortler of th ley Montagu liaving made the first experiment see the same low one-storied houses, with from \$7,800 in the Eighth Ward to \$4,035,130 of its efficacy by inoculating her son while retheir gable ends turned toward the street, and in the Twentieth Ward. The total increase is Like the modern Greeks, the Chinese of the present day, content with the legacy of the past, have ceased to invent; but without doubt towards the courtward, and under the thatched separated from each other by the court-yard, \$17,475,589. Like the modern Greeks, the Chinese or the present day, content with the legacy of the past, have ceased to invent; but without doubt they were once among the most ingenious and original of the inhabitants of the earth.

The Chinese have not gone back, and that is saying a great deal in their favor; but in respect to material progress, for ages they have saying a great deal responsibility of the progress, for ages they have made no advancement. Four centuries ago they were in advance of Europeans in everythey were in advanced by the end of the enthusiasts relief to the enthusiasts relie

or beggars are unknown.
"Where no one is in absolute want, and all to headland in coasting voyages, never venturing to cross the ocean or to trust themselves for many days out of sight of the shore. Discoverers of gunpowder, they supply the world with fire-crackers, while their soldiers fight with bows and arrows, wooden spears and match locks. Inventors of printing, they have not yet advanced to the use of metallic type and the power press, but continue to engrave each page on a block of wood and to print it off by the use of a brush. Sufficiently versed in astronomy to calculate eclipses two thousand years before the Christian era, they remain to to head to be a sufficiently remain to the power press, but continue to engrave each page on a block of wood and to print it off by the use of a brush. Sufficiently versed in astronomy to calculate eclipses two thousand years before the Christian era, they remain to the power press, but continue to engrave each page on a block of wood and to print it off by the use of a brush. Sufficiently versed in astronomy to calculate eclipses two thousand years before the Christian era, they remain to one is in absolute want, and all are more or less on the same level, the greatest incitement to crime is gone; and so it is in this of the shore. Discovering and then are more or less on the same level, the greatest incitement to crime is gone; and so it is in this of the MYGDALOID MINING Company of the AMYGDALOID MINING Company of the AMYGDALOID MINING Company of the AMYGDALOID MINING Company. The company is a row on Sunday evening, there is but little for justice and police to do, and even these rows can only be of rare occurrence when in a population of five thousand souls only half a dozen are known as drunkards. Theft is unheared of; MYGDALOID MINING Company, and to company, and to company, and to company and to company, and to company and to company, and to company and to print it off in the fields, household property in the open courty are kept. There is, indeed, a prison remaining, and the power press of the Sunday and the adverted that th SPECIAL NOTICES.

astronomy to calculate eclipses two thousand years before the Christian era, they remain to this hour in the fetters of judicial astrology: and among the earliest to make advances in chemical discovery, they are still under the full sway of alchemy and magic.—W. H. P. Martin, in Harper's Magazine, for November.

Serious discovery they are still under the midst of the political and religious agitations through which Transylvania has gone in olden as well as in more recent times, the place has not been disturbed. There Hungaplace has not been disturbed. There Hungaplace has not been distilled. There is and Rouman have been and are living in The Company claim the right to bid on said Stock. They had now emerged from the narrow treets into a broad piazza known to the elder the creater number of the inhabitants for They had now emerged from the narrow streets into a broad piazza known to the elder Florentine writers as the Mercato Vechic, or the Old Market. This piazza, though it had been the scene of a provision market from time immemorial, and may, perhaps, says fond imagination, be the very spot to which the Excellent and the street of the Florentine writers as the Mercato Vechic, or the Old Market. This piazza, though it had been the scene of a provision market from time immemorial, and may, perhaps, says fond imagination, be the very spot to which the Facultan and Experiment of the inhabitants are thungarian. As with politics so it is with religion. The place might pass as a model of tolerance, for thereProtestants, Roman Catholics, and orthodox Greek are living in the best possible understanding with that the mayor is a Rouman, although by far the thoughout the inhabitants are discovered and the provided provided that the mayor is a Rouman, although by far the throughout the provided provided the provided provided provided the provided provided

each other, and what is, perhaps, even more, Fesilean aucestors of the Florustines descended from their high fastness to trailic with the rather with the gray are on the best terms with each gray as on the best terms with each gray as on the best terms with each gray as on the best terms with each other.

"Yet from all this, or from the isolated, secondary of residence by Florustine wealth."

"Yet from all this, or from the isolated, secondary of the populant grand, or commercial mobility, had their houses there, or to perhaps finding their easy much officially, had their houses there, on perhaps finding their easy much officially the both of the populant grand, or content with tilling their native seys much shocked by the bother's shape the word, which the old of the populant grand, or content with tilling their native seys much shocked by the bother's shape the word, which with the old of the populant grand, or content with the population of DIVIDEND NOTICES. from their high fastness to traffic with the rustic their clergy are on the best terms with each

to make the women's voices predominant in the chorus. But in all seasons there was the experimental ringing of pots and pans, the chinking of the money-changers, the tempting offers of cheapness at the old clothes' stalls, the challenges of the dicers, the vaunting of new linens and woollens, of excellent woodenchinking of the money-changers, the tempting of cheapness at the old clothes' stalls, the challenges of the dicers, the vancing of new linens and woollens, of excellent wooden will incomply and the part from her husband, and that she was a willing party to said deed.

—Several of the London papers had their choising of the narrow inlets with mules and choising of the narrow inlets with mules and some of them printed oblituary notices in remonstrance in terms, remarkably identical with the institits in use by the gentler sex of the paper reached its reaches, and then proceeded to speak of his Lordship and heating circumstances. Ladies and gentlem, who came to market, looked on at a larger amount of 'amateur fighting than could dasily be seen in these later times, and beheld

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-The death is announced of the sculptor.

Pierre Hébert, author of the well-known group of compression, especially among the country people, exists, the four toes being bound under the foot, without changing the direction of the heel very much. Ladies in the South desire a three inch foot; here they are content with a seven inch. The Chinese have naturally very small hands and feet. The proximity of the large footed Mongols and Mantchus, and the The collection is valued at two millions of nce of the court, we have said, exert their francs. influence of the court, we have said, exert their influence here, and render possible the marriage of large-footed daughters to Mantchu husbands. It is illegal for the bannermen and Chinese to intermarry nevertheless about twenty per cent. of the former marry large-footed Chinese; but the marriage of Mantchu day of the former marry large-footed Chinese; but the marriage of Mantchu day of the former marry large-footed Chinese; but the marriage of Mantchu the Maples Mudaughters to Chinese husbands—a union not | seum. ered respectable and complimentary from __Mr. Church, the artist, has recently i

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foot, too, is much larger here. A milder form

a Mantchu stand-point—is rare, not more proa Mantenu stand-point.—Is rare, not more probably than about one per cent. The emperor's wives and concubines must belong to the large-footed class; in other words, must be Mantchus. Women of no class beyond the above are permitted to enter the palace; and some one has said, with what degree of truth I know not, that a small-footed women entering the palace. that a small-footed woman entering the palace —Our accomplished Romanicorrespondent, would be put to death immediately. One of Miss Brewster, who sometimes writes for the Taukuang's concubines, Tung-fei, out of sport, Newark Courier, remarks in her last letter one day dressed herself in the habiliments of the small-footed class, and appeared before the emperor. She was instantly ordered from his Basilio, Rome, to see his colossal bust of Grant Williams. The first presence, and he refused ever to see her again. She remained in strict seclusion in the palace. It is a rule of this dynasty never to expel those who have been once admitted to the seraglio.
Once in the Forbidden City always there. The Chinese generally choose, or rather have chosen for them by their mothers or go-bes intended as a gift to some public building. chosen for them by their mothers or go-betweens, a small-footed woman for their first or principal wife; and they themselves add to this by purchase or otherwise, a large-footed concubine; and rice versa, a Mantchu with a large-footed wife, if of sufficient means to maintain more, adds the desired number of small-footed secondary wives to his stock.

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The fashionable size is about three inches, but oftener five, and sometimes seven. The size depands the three three transfer depands the transfer depands the transfer depands to her great genius she has all the excellent qualities of a wife and mother. Her eldest son, Harold Jerichau, a youth of eighteen, is also a landfirst care therefore is to make her daughter size depends upon the time when it was begun, and the regularity and tightness with which it in Rome and bids fair to wear the double

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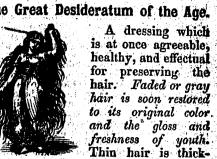
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