ORIENTAL FESTIVAL, pire, give to the poor, HOW THE CHINESE NEW YEAR IS

CELEBRATED.

4 General Holiday Among the Pigtalis-A Universal Pay Day, Birth Day and Me, morial Day.

It is the privilege or bane of the foreign missionary in China to have the boliday season twice. He may, if ao will, take notice of his own holldays; he must notice the Chinese holicenters around both Christmas and New Year's. The holiday season in bert Reed. China centers around New Year's, According to the Chinese mode of reckoning, the year began February S. For weeks before the time the Chinese begin to show great preparations for this, the leading event of each year. Stores are more fully and prettily supplied; business has more life. Purchases are made either for the purpose of presents, or to keep a full supply during the days that all shops will be rlosed.

If I should describe this festival, which not only extends through New Year's day, but through a week or two following it, I should first of all call it the Sabbath. It is a time of rest. There is a change of work, thought and spirit. The multitude that has been steadily plodding along for month after month, with no diversity or re-Invation, at last pauses, gives up its usual style of life, and seeks, like a few modern philosophers, for happiness, Every one must have laid by a good store of provisions, for now all shops are closed. Only the poorest are at work. The richer the man, the longer. he is freed from his customary employment. This is the style. Again I would call it the Fourth of July of China, Firecrackers are fired at because it is dark, and night, fired by day, because it is light. • An old man will be seen coming out of his house, will light in front of his door a long string of these firecrackers, and thus the evil spirits are to be kept away. The priest comes forth from his gods and altar, and out under the open sky sends up loud and brilliant fireworks. It is hard to tell whether he delights in it, more because he is a priest than because he is a man. If foreigners wish to sleep on New Year's eve they must seek to be "dull of hearing." This festival is the Sunday of China. The Chinaman now not only rests, but worships. And this time the public worship in the temple is rendered by men. Before the sun rises on New Year's day the family is gathered together, worship is performed to heaven and earth, then to the family gods, then to the deceased ancestors, and then the younger members make their prostrations to the older members. After this family worship, with proper presentation of gilts, the men may be seen long preserved in the royal ordongoing into the temples, to burn incense, leave their gifts before the altar, and amid the sound of the drum, gong and bell, and the song of the priest, per- and "when the wind was in the haps, bow before their favorite idols. The heathen begins his new year with thanksgiving and petition. This fesast* night has not content. While many are never, even a beast. In China, out of debt, very few but have made a satisfactory settlement. And amid all the debts, the more devout Chinese do not fail to recall their debts to the gods; and by gifts and prayer these debts are also settled. This New Year's day is also the birthday anniversary of every Chinese. If a child is born only a few days before the close of the one year, at the beginning he is two years old. If the Chinese have seen twenty-two years, they are twenty-two years old. Every person is one year older when the new year begins. Every home is celebrating its own happiness, and especially the happiness of the litthe children. As the boy is of more worth than the girl, it may be easily imagined how great a person is the "small boy." This season is also a memorial season. If any home during the past year has been visited by death, the remaining members of the household recall the sad day, and in meditation stay quietly at home. While all homes and shops and stores are at this time decked with new paper signs and mottoes of red, thus symbolizing a new year as yet unstain d, the houses of mourning love. paste up against the gateway or doorway some motto written on paper that is blue, and sometimes white, both of which are signs of mourning, instead of black. This period is introduced by a general wash day. The doors, door-ils, floors and garments, are all cleaned. Better than all, every person takes a bath. This is all the more an important event in the lives of many, from its occurrence on'y once a year. Having thus been made clean himself, he now puts on his best clothes. If he has none good of his own, he hires a dress for a day or two, just as young men of style in New York hire a dress suit for a night or two. Every one, welldressed in silks, satins and furs, marches forth to make calls, to bow or be bowed to and, more than all, to show his "Sunday-go-to-meeting clothes." Though the women for a few days at first are required to stay at home, they fix up for their own praise. This season, last of all, is the season of amusement. Rich men hire actors. build a stage in the open air and amuse the masses. Pious people go to the temple and witness the theatre year. there, High officials, who close their offices now for as many tion 1,496 per cent, in twenty years,

to the music of some strolling band, laugh at the jugglers, hold a theatre, or receive guests with their polite prostrations. The good portion of the people gamble, drink or smoke, which pleasures are not limited to this periol. Now pleasure is sought for with a more intense craving. While foreign-ers grumble because they can't get their servants to work well, the servants find enjoyment in the mere scolding of master or mistress. If a The holiday season in America Chinaman never laughs at other times, he manages to laugh now .- Rev. Gil-

listen

SELECT SIFTINGS.

A pickerel four feet long was recent-ly caught in Baraboo river, Wis.

There is said to be one physician to every thirteen families in the United States.

The administration of an oath in judicial proceedings was introduced into England by the Saxons in 600.

A blind man who has been an inmate of the poorhouse in Wethersfield, Conn., for over fifty years, can repeat every sermon that he hears almost word for word.

Among the Berricors of France the traditional form of obtaining a wife by capture is still preserved. The bride's house is barricaded on the wedding day, and the bridegroom is only admitted after long parley.

Among the many curious and memorable clubs of London, one of the oldest is that of the Eccentrics, which has had about 40,000 members since its foundation. Sheridan, Lord Melbourne, Brougham and Fox belonged to it.

Notown, in Vermont, is a place about a mile square, where no tax collector ever comes, it being situated where the corners of five towns-Stockbridge, Sherburne, Mendon, Chittenden and Pittsfield-ought to come together, but do not.

Anciently one of the utensils of the barber was a brass basin with a semicircular gap in one side, to encompass a man's throat, by means of which, in upplying the lather to the face, the lothes were not soiled. It will be recollected that Don Quixote assumed a barber's basin as a helmet.

Before cutting a man's head off in China the authorities make him drunk: has been sentenced to death will hire, place. The coolie leads a riotous life ing.

Columella, Cato, Vitruvius and Pliny all had their notions of the advantage of cutting timber at certain ages of the moon, and their superstition was nances of France to the conservators of the forests, who were directed to fell oaks only "in wane of the moon," north."

The practice of chewing the betel nut, not unknown in China, is carried tival is furthermore the pay day of the among the Malays to great excess, the Chinese. At least all debts must be betel nut being to the Malay what settled satisfactorily before the old opium is to the Chinese or tobacco to year has gone. If, perchance, any have the Japanese. Miss Bird, a recent failed to settle up their accounts with traveler, condemns it as "a revolting their creditors, they will be found habit," and the account she gives of it Eagle. hastening around next morning with shows it to be nothing less. If a man lighted lanterns, to show that the engaged in chewing betel nut speaks during the proce oks as yet been finished. If they have if it were full of blood. It blackens nothing at all wherewith to pay, the teeth, moreover; and the Malays the creditor may enter the debtor's say, with a certain superficial accuracy, house, and take or destroy to his heart's that to have white teeth is to be like

FASHION NOTES.

Jet bonnets are all the rage. The preferred parasol has a rustic

handle. Tortoise shell ornaments are again in vogue.

Velvet rosettes are worn on English straw pokes.

Pocket handkerchiefs are things of art nowadays.

Plaid or striped ginghams are made up with basques of solid color.

Embroidered muslins are the favorite material for fine white drasses.

Velvet ribbons of bright colors are used profusely on summer toilets.

Neck ribbons an inch wide are worn again, but mostly with linen collars. The ottoman reps for summer have a finer cord than those of last season.

Handsome and becoming waists and jackets are made of beaded grenadine. To insert a vest is one of the best plans of renovating a bas que or other waist.

Canvas shoes, low for the house and high around the ankles for walking boots, are worn in the country. The dyed pearl buttons sold to be

worn with dark dresses are the most annoying things to match in the world. Hunting for ribbons and gloves of "the exact shade" is child's play by tomparison.

Styles in Hairdressing.

The present fancy in coiffure arrangement is to a certain extent more elevated, although ladies to whom the low Grecian knot is becoming have not, and it is to be hoped will not, abandon that graceful style of hairdressing. With a slender face this style seems to lengthen the contour, while the loose, graceful coils brought high up on the head tend to deiract somewhat from this otherwise elongated appearance. But, whichever style is adopted, the stiff, flat effects produced by wearing bang nets or using bandolines is carefully avoided. To ladies with very dark hair many frizzes and crimps are unbecoming, and the brunettes at present usually arrange the front hair in a few careless rings or waves.

Very little false hair is used, and any one who possesses a knot as large and occasionally a rich convict who as an ordinary sized door-knob according to the present fancy needs no false or rather buy, a coolie to take his hair, but unfortunates who can sustain but a still more scanty growth must for some little time beforehand, and at last, in a state of besotted helplessness, meets death without apparent suffer-to cover the desert spots sometimes existing on the top of a young or elderly matron's head are seen. One broad, straight piece arranged in loose rings high up on the forehead seems to be quite popular at present.

Young ladies with light blonde hair have a fashion of frizzing the bang and then let it fly, which is very unbecoming and in many instances gives the damsel thus adorned an untidy appearance. Barbers say they do not make the bang as heavy as formerly, but they are by no means abandoned, although the tendency is to show more of the forehead. When the hair is coiled high on the head several little short, loose curls are added just at the nape of the neck. These are particularly becoming to blondes.-Brooklyn

Freaks of Lightning.

A MALARIAL VICTIM.

The Trying Experience of a Prominent Main-ter in the Tropics and at the North.

To THE EDITOR: The following circumstances, drawn from my personal experience, are so important, and really remarkable that I have felt called apon to make them public. Their truth can be apply socied. verified:

be amply varified: In 1875 I moved from Canton, St. Lawrence county, N. Y., to Florida, which State I in-tended to make my future residence. I pur-chased a home on the banks of the St. John's river and settled down, as I thought, for life. The summer following the first winter I was conscious of most peculiar sensations, which seemed to be the accompaniment of a change of elimate. I felt a sinking at the pit of the stomach, accompanied by occasional dizziners and nauron. My head ached. My limbs pained me and I had an oppressive sense of wenriners. head ached. My limbs pained me and 1 had an oppressive sense of weariness. I had a thirst for acids and my appetite was weak and uncertain. My digositon was im-paired and my food did not assimilate. At first I imagined it was the effort of nature to become acclimated, and so I thought little of it. But my troubles increased until I be-ciane restless and feverish, and the physi-cians informed ms I was suffering from ma-lavial fever. This continued in spite of all charal formed my1 was suffering from ma-larial fover. This continued in spite of all the best physicians could do, and I kept growing stoadily worse. In the year 1880 my physicians informed ms a change of climate was absolutely necessary—that I could not survive another summer in the South. I determined to return North, but not is the extreme partien, and so I took up could not survive another summer in the South. I determined to return North, but not to the extreme portion, and so I took up my residence at Upper Sandusky in Central. Ohio. The change did not work the desired cure and I again consulted physicians. I found they were unable to effect a perma-nent cure, and when the extreme warm weather of summer came on I grew so much worse that I gave up all hope. At that time I was suffering terribly. How badly, only those can appre-ciate who have contracted malarial disease in tropical regions. It seemed as if death would be a relief greater than any other blessing. But notwithstanding all this, I am happy to state that I am to-day a perfectly well and healthy man. How I came to re-cover so remarkably can be understood from the following end voluntarily published by me in the Sandusky (Ohio) Republican, entitled: entitled :

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entitled : HONOR TO WHOM HONOR IS DUE. EDITORS REPUBLICAN : During my recent visit to Upper Sandusky, so many inquiries were made relative to what medicine or course of treatment had brought such a marked change in my system. I feel it to be due to the proprietors and to the public to state that Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure accomplished for me what other medi-cines and physicians had failed to do. The malarial poison which had worked its way so thoroughly through my system during my five years residence in Florida had brought me to the verge of the grave, and physi-cians had pronounced my case incurable; but that is not to be wondered at, as it was undoubtedly one of the worst on record. Hough Brothers, of your city, called my at-tention to the medicine referred to, and in-duced me to try a few bottles. So marked was the change after four week's trial that I continued ifs use, and now, after three months, the cure is complete. This is not written for the benefit of Warner & Co., but for the public, and especially for any person troubled with malaria or bilious attacks." Such is the statement I made, without so-licitation, after my recovery, and such I stand by at the present moment. I am convinced licitation, after my recovery, and such I stand by at the present moment. I am convinced that Warner's Safe Cure is all it is claimed to that Warner's Safe Cure is all it is claimed to be, and as such deserves the great favor it has received. A romedy which can cure the severest case of tropical malaria of five years' standing certainly cannot fail to cure those minor malarial troubles which are so prevalent and yet so serious. ALFRED DAY, Pastor Universalist Church. Woopsroce, O., May 10, 1883.

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Biliousness and Bilious Patients

Fertaining to Bile, Bilious Symptoms, Bils ious Temperaments. THE REMEDY.

The Bilious is a disorder of the human system. A technical definition of the term is this: "Pertaining to the bile; disordered in respect to the bile; as, a bilious patients dependant on an excess of bile; as, bilious

temperament; bilious symptoms. The word bile, when employed in the sense in which it is to be understood in this article, signifies, according to the Dictionaries, "A yellow, greenish, bitter, viscid, nauseous fuid secreted by the liver." "Any darangement of the bile at once manifests itself in great bodny discomfort, in loss of appetite, and in despondency," recently remarked an author of a va'uable treatise upon this subject.

The same writer further adds: "Some of the following symptoms are usually prominent: Pain in the right side, which is very sensitive to pressure. The pain will sometimes appear to be located under the shoulder blade. There is also irregular appetite, flatulence, a sense of fullness in the region of the stomach, and, sooner or later, the skin and whites of the eyes become yellow, the stools clay colored and the urine yellow, depositing a copious sediment." The balance of the too familiar train of ills needs no further montion here. The bilions is, as will be seen, is an affliction of great magnitude, and of varied forms of direct and indirect appearance. The disease is no respecter of persons or localities. Its deadly and implacable enemy is found in

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WISE WORDS.

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It is difficult to repent of what gives us pleasure.

They truly mourn that mourn without a witness.

Ho who lives to no purpose lives to a bad purpose.

Beware of small expenses; a small will sink a great ship.

Levity of behavior is the bane of all that is good and virtuous.

Love extinguished can be rekindled; leak love worn out-never.

Keep thy heart with all diligence, for out of it are the issues of life.

Fate is the friend of the good, the guide of the wise, the tyrant of the foolish, the enemy of the bad.

In love we grow acquainted, because we are already attached; in friendship we must know each other before we

Economy is the parent of integrity, of liberty and of ease, and the beauteous sister of temperance, of cheerfulness and health.

If any one tells you such a one has spoken ill of you, do not refute her but answer: "Had she known all my faults she would not have spoken only or that one "

Dr. Franklin, speaking of education, says : "If a man empties his purse into his head no man can take it away from him. An investment of knowledge always pays the best interest."

J. H. Henderson is the great deerslaver of Alabama. He is sixty-three years old, has only one foot, the greater part having been burned off since childhood. He was raised in Coffee county, and removed to Covington in 1845, since which time and on one foot he has killed and secured 412 deer. How many he killed before his removal from Coffee county is not stated, but some of the witnesses to the above fact estimate the number at not less than 100. The number k lled in Covington averages a little over ten per

Nebraska has increased its populaas thirty days, all over the an and its taxable property 1.120 per cept. I swallow it? Flattery,

Alice Carr, of Cuba, Mo., was killed | istered as a trade mark) cures all humors by lightning. Her clothing and the walls of the room were sat on fire.

John English was struck by lightning in his house near Cadillac, Mich. He was not injured above his waist, but his legs were paralyzed.

A man rode under a large oak tree at Mound City, Kan., during a shower. Lightning struck the tree and killed the horse, but the man escaped with a slight shock.

As John Lowder, of Eureka, Ill., was tying a horse in his stable lightning struck them, killing the horse and giving Lowder such a shock that he died in a few days,

The three little daughters of Jacob Morowiz, of Winona, Minn., were playing in the street under an umbrella during a thunderstorm. A stroke of lightning killed two of them and paralyzed the third.

Lightning entered the house of William Cary at Racine, Wis., passing down the chimney and through the stovepipe. It knockel the stove to pieces and thraw Mrs. Leach out of her chair, but did no further damage.

An Epitaph.

Here is an epitaph on a scolding woman which comes from a Connecticut town:

"Broughthere by an, incessant row This slab smothers A widow, who perforce rests now And lets others."

Professor William T. Thorn, of Roanoke, Va., has reason to remember the 13th of April. His wife died on the 13th of April, his mother died on the 13th of April, his father died on the 13th of April, he broke his leg on the 13th of April, and he was born on the 13th of April

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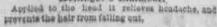
Drops of Water.

Mr. JOREPH G. BICENELL, No. 643 Main Street, Cambridgeport, Mass., writes, April 27, 1863: "I have been terribly afflicted for a number of years with gravel and kidney diseaso. My urine contained brick-dust deposits, and at times I could not pass my water except in drops and with great pain; and have had to get up as many as fifteen times during the night. I tried several investmes, they did me no good, but a friend of mine. in order with the string the night. I tried several physicians; they did ms no good, but a friend of mine, who had used Hunt's Remedy, told use to get a bottle and try it. He had been cured of a severe case similar to mine, and that others had used Hunt's Remedy in Cambridge and pronounced it a modicine of real morit. After being repeatedly urged I purchased a bottle, and helore I had used all of it I passed a stone as large as a pes, followed by similar ones. I have used in all ten bottles, and it has completely cured ms. My induces are in excellent condition, and for one of my age (63) sixty-sight years, I can troly say I feel like a ymmr man with strength and vitality. My family use the Remedy, and would not be without it, and never fail to recom-mend it to our friends and neighbors in Cambridge and Botton. You are at likerity to use my sizes in praise of the best killney and liver medizine, Hunt's Rdimedy."

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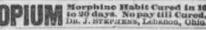
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