ACCOUNT OF A REPORTER'S VISIT TO ONE IN NEW YORK.

The Food Which Was Provided -- A Chinese Store and Its Odd Contents .- Oriental Harsies,

lished in New York, a Sun reporter

family into an uptown dwelling, and upon it. has established a restaurant where he used to live, over his eigar store. After the San Francisco fashion, he has built a balcony out from the second-story window, roofed it over, and hung big and gorgeous lanterns from the roof. Mr. Wong led the reporter up a pair of ladderlike stairs, such as Caucasians mount into their garrets by, into a big, dirty, hot room. A few pine tables and rough chairs and stools stood about, and through an open door were seen blue-bloused Celestials pottering with kettles, chopping blocks and flour, and dancing attendance upon a great range, over which was suspended a huge, smoke begrimmed, inverted iron funnel, evidently designed to carry off the smells that nevertheless filled the next room. Mr. Wong had what appeared to be a violent altercation with the memials in the kitchen, though it proved that he was merely explaining that he wanted a dinner for himself and the reporter.

The dinner began with a plate of peanut candy, iced fruit cake, a plate of biscuits stuffed with baked nuts, and some very delicious tea-the leaves merely ebony sticks twice as long and Irish stew, were next brought on. One stew was principally made up of beef, rooms and boiled onions. The third had boiled duck and rock moss for its principal constituents. The duck and pings, scraps of fish, and other a chicken had been chopped up, skin, nations not fit to be mentioned." bones and all, and each of the stews ploated in very rich and greasy gravy. Next came a dish of boiled fish, chopped up, skin, bones and all, and mixed with pickled onions.

candy and the nuts led the reporter to. suspect that he had discovered why better habits of living have caused its drugs in great quantities are displayed in all the stores.

" Do the Chinese ever have dyspep-

" All of them do," said Mr. Wong. the threat. The first cup of tea was too strong, the second brewing was was pleasant. Nothing more was brought to the table, but in the four bowls was food for twenty persons. Worcestershire sauce, but very saltwas recommended as an aid to diges-

peared with the fish. Other Chinamen sat at the other tables and ate in silence. Mr. Wong sail that it is a rule, that those who dine must not jest, curse or, in fact, talk much at all, until the close of the drink, and accompany it by a singular pastime. One diner shouts to his visa-vis any number that occurs to him, at the same instant holding up a number of fingers, the number of fingers differing from the number spoken. For instance, he calls out "six" and hold up three fingers. The other man at the same instant goes through the Moor and Miss Lucky Lakenan in same formula, holding up a chance Louisville, at almost the same instant, number of fingers and calling out was a singular circumstance, considerwhatever number under ten occurs to ing their intimacy for many years. him. If either has happened to name They were such devoted and inseparthe sum of the two sets of fingers thus able friends that it was commonly held up he loses, and pays for the taken for granted by those who did other one's drink. Thus, if he calls not know them but saw them conten and holds up two fineers, and the stantly together, that they were mother other calls five and exhibits three and daughter. They were taken ill at fingers, the second man wins, and the the same time, each in her own house, first one drinks at his expense. Both At 8 o'clock in the morning Miss must speak at once, however, an Lakenan came out of the stupor in instant before the fingers are shown. which she had been lying, and saying : Mr. Wong declares that there is in "Mrs. Moore is dead and I am going this game the very essence of friend- too," sank into unconsciousnes again, ship.

dinner, the reporter saw tea costing was remarkable, for there had been no various prices between eighty cents communication between the families and \$7 a pound, and put up in all sorts for several days. of gorgeous packages. There were also Ch'nese banjos and fiddles hung in the show-cases, and strings of Chinese coins, boxes of delicate scales for tain gorges, Mr. Spicer?" asked Miss weighing gold, stores of moss and bam- Ladybird of her neighbor at the hotel bo i for Mott street tables, and rice, table. "Well," said the other thoughtginger and all the other Chinese edi-fully, as he looked about him, "I think bles noted in the other stores were that old anaconda at the head of the heaped upon the floor and on the table has gorged himself about up to shelves. Mr. Wong pointed out some his collar button. One plate more of curious little white brashes suspended pudding will keep that unwholesome between and attached to two thin blades of whalebone. He said they were tooth brushes and mouth washers, and added that every Chinaman, every morning before he eats or speaks to her heirs amazingly, and if that red anybody, brushes his teeth, ringer his faced man does not cut his throat eatmouth, and then with the whalebones ing with his knife he will probably dis scrapes his tongue clean. Mr. Wong of apoplexy before the evening train said that his fellow countrymen are gets in "-Boston Bulletin

CHINESE RESTAURANT. also especially particular with their feet, and wash them every night before retiring.

"Mott street is a wicked place." said Mr. Wong, in bidding his guest good-bye. "It is the headquarters of the Chinese, and they flock to it whenever they get a chance; but when they Accompanied by Wong Chin Foo, come to it they are met by a band of the clittor of the Chinese-American, pubgamblers, and even worse people, who come to it they are met by a band of cause them to part with all their savhas made a tour of the Chinese quarters in Mott street. We cull from the reporter's long description of the various curious things witnessed this account of his visit to a Chinese restausional transfer and their same than the same ous would the others be. But there Tom Lee, who, though no longer a ought to be in Mott street some Chinadeputy sheriff, remains a Christian, man secretly paid to help the police in and a wealthy man, has moved his ridding the colony of those who prey

Disappearance of Diseases.

We have all been surprised, says the Youth's Companion, that malarial fever, after having disappeared from New England for nearly two centuries, should return again to it with its oldtime vigor. Formerly leprosy was known to us mainly through the Bible; now it is not a stranger even to our

At the present day gout is a common disease only in England. It was once common throughout Europe; and the skeletons dug from the ashes of Pompeii show that the Romans were familiar with its torments.

Few persons away from our larger seaports ever saw a case of typhus fever; but once its deadly ravages were not by any means rare among us, Diphtheria seems to us a new disease; but the most ancient medical writers describe it in terms exactly applicable to it now.

Among the modern Turks is a deadly disease that begins with fever, followed soon by a profuse sweating and complete prostration, often resulting in death within a few hours. In being put in the cups and the tea the beginning of the sixteenth century being brewed by pouring hot water on the leaves and fitting saucers over five or six times, carrying off over thirty the cups. Chop sticks, which are thousand victims. Queen Anne Boleyn was attacked by it, but recovered to half as thick, again as lead pencils, fall by the ax. Cardinal Wolsey had were served in place of knives and forks. four attacks of it. Henry VIII, shifted They are very easily managed, and with his court from place to place to escape a china scoop, such as the Chinamen it. It was then largely limited to Enguse in place of a spoon, and chopped lanu, and was known abroad as "The feod, which is the rule, a Caucasian English Sweat." That there was a can eat as rapidly and easily with them cause for it is plain from the manner as with a knife and fork. Three dishes, in which Erasmus wrote to Wolsey that seemed to be as many varieties of "Chambers built in such a way as to admit of no ventilation, floors laid with white clay, and covered rushes, occasionyoung bamboo, potatoes and bay leaves; ally removed, but so imperfectly that another appeared to be chicken, mush- the bottom layer is left undisturbed sometimes for twenty years, harboring expectorations, vomitings, ale-drop-pings, scraps of fish, and other abomi-

The Boston Medical and Surgical Journal adds: "The narrow streets were the receptacles for all garbage, while the surface-sewers slowly rolled their contents toward an already pol-The grease, the rich pastry, the luted river." Here were the sources of this disease; but cleanliness and disappearance.

An Emperor's Dilemma.

The emperor of China, young as he is, has already to mainta n some seven-Wine of a thousand fruits was served ty women on his establ shment in variin teacups as small as eggshells, out ous capacities, and, like any other gentleof a beautiful brie-a-brac hask. It was man who has ladies under his protecstronger than Roosevelt street whisky, tion, the duty devolves on him of and seemed to ignite on its way down clothing them. This would be a comparatively easy task were the fair ones ot a reasonable turn of mind. But, too strong, the third was strong, the unhappily for the brother of the sun fourth was just right, and the seventh and the moon, their extravagance is pronounced to be beyond all bounds. Two hundred and fifty thousand thaels, which is more than one-half the land A saucer of sooy-a condiment like tax of the empire, were expended last year in silk, satin, gauze, velvet, red and gilt papers, and pearls. It is said tion, and a curious pickle of dried that one dress, which is in po session fruits, spices, reppers and vinegar ap- of an empress, was covered last year with seed pearls worked in so peculiar a fa hion as to have cost a fabulous sum. With respect to this robe there are great scorehing; of heart. The empres is aged, though the dress is new. If she die, according to custom meal. Chinamen who can afford it it must be burned, supposing it to be spend four or five hours at the table. in her possession at the time of her After meals they partake of strong death. She refuses to part with it, and the idea of this wastefulness, coupled with the necessary great expenditure in the coming year, troubles the owner of the vermilion pencil ex-

A Singular Circumstance.

The recent death of Mrs. Catharine and in a few moments was dead. Her In Tom Lee's other store, after the conviction that her friend had died

What He Thought of the Gorges.

"What do you think of the mounchild opposite up all night with the colic and give the country doctor a job. The way that Dutch-built dowager is loading up must increase the hopes of

RELECT SIFTINGS.

Horse-flesh pie is a well-known dish in Paris. Those who partake of it say it is a palatable dish.

In England it is the custom for the queen to send three pounds sterling (\$14.52) to the mothers of British triplets.

When traveling on a railroad it is said that lying with the head toward the engine will sometimes remove a

Some idea of the national enthusiasm for baseball may be gathered from the statement that in a single Michigan factory 350,000 feet of ash, 25,000 feet of basswood and 50,000 feet of cherry are used.

The Chinese think that white men wear red clothes; have red hair and blue eyes sunk in the head, or vertical or at the back; fatigue themselves on every occasion needlessly, and have the restless curiosity of monkeys.

In the "Philosophical Transactions' for 1755 Mr. H. Bakers, F. R. S., describes the extraordinary case of Edward Lambert, whose skin, with the exception of the inside of his hands and feet-soles, head and face, was covered with excrescences of a wart-like nature and cylindrical in form, rising to the height of about an inch and growing close together at their bases, stiff, but elastic and rustling when touched, which were shed and renewed at intervals more or less regularly in the autumn or winter. New excrescences of a paler color then graw up and supplanted the old ones which fell off. The man's health was generally good. Still more extraordinary is the statement, made on such seemingly excellent authority, that each of Lambert's six children had a skin covered in the same way, although at the time Mr. Bakers wrote only one was living, who was publicly exhibited with his

A Fable for the Brave.

A fly, observing one day a sheep running with great rapidity from a forest, inquired:

"What is the matter, my triend?" "Matter enough," panted the sheep. Dear fly, in yonder wood there is a

"Really? and what of that?" returned the fly. "Surely you are not afraid of a lion?"

"And do you indeed not fear him?" gasped the sheep. "Certainly not; to prove it I will

myself enter the wood." The fly hurried away, and returning after some time, continued:

"You are right, my friend, he is there; but really there is no occasion for fear. I conversed with him for some minutes, and I even flatter myself that it was I who annoyed him. Pray, do not be so very timid?"

At this moment a spider, who had completed her web near by, appeared suddenly on the scene. The fly turned pale, and, without warning, fainted quite away. The spider, seizing him, bore him into her web, whence he never reappeared.

"Alas! my friend," sighed the sheep, as he went on his way, "it is not so much what you are afraid of as It is the being afraid !"

A Jawbreaker.

An officer of the Welsh steamer Gwalia says that a new vessel of that line, to be built at Sunderland, has the name of Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgogerychwyrndowllsanttysillogogogoch.

"Where did you find that name?" "It's pure Welsh," he said. "Have you never heard of the Englishman's perfect cure for lockjaw? Here it is

He handed the reporter the following card:

'Is your father at home?' asked an Englishman of a Welsh boy whom he met on the Great Orme's Head, Llanduduo. 'No, sir; he's gone to work at Llansant-firaid-glan Conwy.' 'Is your mother in, then?' 'She's gone to the

fair at Llanfihangedtreier-befrdd.' Dear me, but where is your sister? My sister has gone to school at Llanfairwilgwyngyllgogerychwyrndrowil s-anttyogogogoch. 'Good gracious!' exclaimed the Englishman, 'I must go and take a smile."

An old butcher way out in Missouri, With neuralgia he suffered like fury, St. Jacobs Oil banished The pain which all vanished-

And prevented a coroner's jury. A cranky old man named Blake, Says St. Jacobs Oil "takes the cake." He gave it one test, And says its the best

Cure in the worl I for backache. The annual sales of shoes and leather in the United States reach nearly \$250,

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powers by youthful follies and pernicious
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Paralytic strokes, heart disease and kidney

RE-INVESTIGATED.

A Recurricable Statement Pully Confirmed by Three Important Interviews. An innusual article from the Rochester (N. Y.) Democrat and Chronicle was published in this paper recently and has been the subject of much conversation both in professional circles and on the street. Ap are entity it caused more commot on in Rochester, as the following from the are the following from the ter, as the following from the ane paper

shows Dr. J. B. Henion, who is wo I known not Dr. J. R. Henson, who is we'l known not only in Rychester, but in nearly every part of America, sent an extended at cle to this paper, a few days since, which was duly published, detailing his remarkable experience and rescul from what roo ned to be recain death. It would be impossible to en minde at our olection to the validity of the article at our olection to the validity of the article but they have been so nurse cause the feet but they have been so nurse cause. but they have been so nun erous that fur her investigation of the subject was does not in

editorial nece sity.

With the end in view a representative of this paper called on Dr. Hemon at his readence, when the following interview corrections.

red: "That article of yours, doctor, has created quite a whirlwind. A e the statements about the terrible condition you were in, and the way you vers rescued such as you can sustain?

"Every one of them and many additional ones. Few propie ever get so near the grave as I did and then return, and I am not surprised that the public think it marvelous. It vas marvelous.

was marvelous."

"How in the world did you, a physic an, come to be brought so low?"

"By neglecting the first and most sim; le symptoms. I did not think I was sick. It is true I had frequent beadaches; felt tired most of the time; could eat nothing one day and was ravenous the next; felt dull, indefinite pains, and my stomach was out of order, but I did not think it meant anything serious,"

But have these common ailments any

"But have these common ailments anything to do with the fearful Bright's disease which took so firm a hold on you?"

"Anything? Why, they are the sure in lications of the first stages of that dreadful malady. The fact is, few peops know or realize what alls them, and I am sorry to say that too few physicians do either."

"That is a strange statement, doctor."

"But it is a true one. The medical profession have been treating symptoms instead of diseases for years, and it is high time it ceased. We doctors have been clipping off the twigs when we should strike at the root. The symptoms I have just mentioned or any unusual action or irritation of the water channels indicate the approach of Bright's disease even more than a cough anno moss the coming of consumption. We do not treat the cough, but try to help the lungs. We should not waste our time trying to relieve the headache, stomach, pains about the body or other symptoms, but go directly to the kidneys, the source of most of these ailments."

"This, then, is what you meant when you said more than one-half the deaths which occur arise from Bright's disease, is it

"Precisely. Thousands of so-called dis-eases are torturing people to-day, when in reality it is Bright's disease in some one of its many forms. It is a Hydra-leaded mon-sier and the slightest symptoms should strike terror to every one who has them. I can look back and recall hundreds of deaths which presidents declared at the street which physicians declared at the time were caused by paralysis, apoplexy, heart disease, pneumonia, malarial fever and other com-

mon complaints which I see now were caused by Bright's disease."

"And did all these cases have simple symptoms as first?"

"Every one of them, and might have been

"Every one of them, and might have been cured as I was by the timely use of the same remedy—Warner's Safe Cure. I am getting my eyes thoroughly open in this matter and think I am helping others to see the facts and their possible danger also. Why, there are no end of truths bearing on this subject. If you want to know more about it go and see Mr. Warner himself. He was sick the same as I, and is the healthiest man in Rochester to-day. He has made a study of this subject and can give you more facts than I can. Go, too, and see Dr. Lattimore, the chemist, at the University. If you want facts there are any quantity of them showing the alarming increase of Bright's disease, its simple and deceptive symptoms, and there is but one way by which it can be escaped."

Fully satisfied of the truth and force of the Doctor's words, the reporter bade him good-day and called on Mr. Warner at his cs: ab-lishment on Exchange street. At first Mr. ing that the information desire I was about the alarming increase of Bright's disease, his manner changed instantly, and he spoke very

enrnestly:
"It is true that Bright's disease has in-"It is true that Bright's disease has increa ed wonderfully, and we find, by reliable statisties, that in the just ten years its growth has been 250 per cent. Look at the prominent men it has carried off: Everett, Sumner, Chase, Wilson, Carpenter, Bishop, Haven and Peck, and others. This is terrible, and shows a greater growth than that of any other known complaint. It should be plain to every one that something must be done to check this increas; or there is no knowing where it may end."

"Do you think many people are afficient

"Do you think many people are afficted with it to-day who do not realize it, Mr. Warner?"

"Hundreds of thousands. I have a strik-ing example of this truth which has just come to my notice. A prominent professor in a New Orleans medical college was lectur-ir g before his class on the subject of Bright's

disease. He had various fluids under microsisease. He had various fluids under microscopic analysis, and was showing the stadents what the indications of this terrible
malady were. In order to show the contrast
between healthy and unhealthy fluids he had
provided a visit, the contents of which were
drawn from his own person. 'And now,
gentlemen,' he said, 'as we have seen the
unbealthy indications I will show ou how it
appears in a state of perfect health,' and he
submitted his own fluid to the usual test. As
he watched the results his countenance suddeuly changed—his color and command both
left him, and in a trembling voice he said: he watched the results his countenance suddenly changed—his color and command both left him, and in a trembling voice he said:

'Gentlemen, I have made a painful discovery: I have Bright's disease of the kidneys, and in less than a year he was dead."

'You believe, then, that it has no symptoms of its own and is frequently unknown even by the person who is afficied with it:

'It has no symptoms of its own and very often none at all. Usually no two people have the same symptoms, and frequently death is the first symptom. The slightest indication of any kidney difficulty should be enough to sirik: terror to any one. I know what I am talking about, for I have been through all the stages of kidney disease."

'You know of Dr. Henion's case."

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'Yes, I have both read and heard of it."

'It is very wonderful, is it not?"

'A very prominent case, but no more so than a great many others that have come to my notice as having been cured by the same

my notice as having been cured by the same means."
"You believe, then, that Bright's discuse

can be cured?"

"I know it can. I know it from the experience of hundrels of prominent persons who were given up to die by both their physic ans and friends." You speak of your own experience, what

"You speak of your own experience, what was it?"

"A fearful one. I had felt languid and unfitted for business for years. But I did not know what ailed me. When, however, I found it was kidney difficulty. I thought there was little hore, and so did the doctors. I have since hearned that one of the physicians of this city pointed me out to a gentleman on the street one day, saying, 'there goes a man who will be dead within a year.' I helieve his words would have proven true if I had not fortunately secured and used the ramedy now known as Warner's Safe Cure."

"And this caused you to manufacture it?"

"No, it caused me to investigate. I wont to the principal cities, saw physicians pescribing and using it, and I therefore determined, as a duty I owed humanity and the suffering, to bring it within their reach, and now it is known in every part of America is sold in every drugstore and has become a housely lid necessity."

The reporter left Mr. Warner, much in-

Dr. S. A. Lattimore, at his residence on Prince at et. Dr. Lattimore, atthough busily engaged upon some matters con-nected with the State board of health, of which he is one of the analysis, courteously answered the questions that were propounded

"Did you make a chemical analysis of the case of Mr. H. H. Warner some three years

ngo, doctor?'
'Yes, sir.' What did this analysis show you?"

"The presence of albumen and tube casta in greatabourdance." "And what did the symptoms indicate?"
"A serians disease of the kidneys."
"Did you think Mr. Warner could re-

"No, sir. I d'd not think it 10 sible. It was seldom, indeed, that so prenounced a case had, up to that time, ever been cured," "Do you know anything about the remedy

which care I him?"
"Yes, I have chemically analyzed it and upon carrieal examination find it entirely free from any 10 sonous or deleter ous sub

We publish the foregoing statements in view of the commotion which the publicity of Dr. Henion's article has caused and to of Dr. Henson's acticle has caused and to meet the protestations which have been made. The standing of Dr. Henion, Mr. Warner and Dr. Lattimore in the community is beyond question and the statements they make cannot for a moment be doubted. They conclusively show that Bright's disease of the kidneys is one of the most deceptive and dangerous of all diseases, that it is exceedingly common planning's pressuring ceedingly common, alarmingly increasing and that it can be cured.

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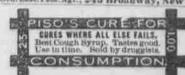




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