

JOSSES LEW, KWAN AND JON

WEATHER IDOLS WORSHIPED IN NEW YORK'S CHINATOWN.

Sunday Evening Exercises Held to Consecrate the Christianizing Efforts of Metropolitan Ministers.

Most of the inhabitants of Chinatown are followers of either Buddha or Confucius, or both. The endeavors of Dr. Hall and other prominent divines to interest the Chinese population in the American Sunday-school and church system have been attended by such remarkable success that at least one-quarter of the 4,000 Chinese in New York and vicinity are attendants at some American place of worship.

A good Buddhist may indulge to an unlimited extent in fan-tan (or Chinese faro), policy and opium without losing caste. Christianized Chinese, on the other hand, drop these vices the moment they are converted, and make war upon the classes who profit by them. The gamblers, joint-keepers and opium-dealers of Mott street are, therefore, good orthodox Buddhists, and do everything in their power to keep up the native faith and to prevent proselyting by Christian ministers and missionaries. To counteract the work done in the past fall and winter by Dr. Hall and others, there has been what may be termed a revival in Chinatown. Excursions have been made to Belleville, N. J., where is the only joss-house east of the Rocky mountains.

The latest move in this odd warfare is the holding of native services in Mott street which are largely attended. The Sunday evening exercises at 16 Mott street are held in the club-rooms, which are appropriately decorated. Motives, banners and gay cards ornament the walls. Portraits of symbolic pictures of various josses or spiritual powers are hung in handsome frames or rolled upon dark wooden rollers. By the wall at one end of the room stands a large table covered with an exquisite silk cover embroidered in colors and gold bullion. In front of the table on the floor were heavy knee mats and cushions for the devout to kneel upon in their prayers. Last Sunday about thirty persons were present, of whom nearly all are old residents of New York. The priests and worshippers were engaged in the unreligious task of eating dried watermelon seeds. In a short time two attendants brought in large trays containing sacrificial goods and utensils. Everything was arranged in triplicate, the services being in honor of the distinguished Josses Lew, Kwan and Jon. There were three pairs of chopsticks, three cups, three saucers, three bowls, three plates, three spoons, and many other triplicates. Three immense candlesticks of fantastic pattern, each containing a candle which in size, shape and color looked like a boiled beef, were then placed on the table and the candles lighted. A large bronze urn, eighteen inches high, filled with fine white sand, was then placed in front of the candlesticks and the sacrificial wares arranged in irregular lines. The priest turned to the audience and extended his hand. All arose and adjusted their queues, robes and hats. The priest walked over to the praying-mats, and stood upon the one nearest the middle of the table. An attendant handed him a pot of hot tea, which he took and with which he filled the three teacups on the table. He then knelt and made three bows, to the west, north and east, and thereupon from each cup spilled a few drops of tea upon the floor before each of the three divinities. The second attendant brought a delicate porcelain pitcher of orange-wine with which the priest went through the same ceremony as with the tea. He then from a lacquered tray lifted a handful of joss-sticks, which after lighting he inserted in the white sand of the bronze urn. From these a thick cloud of dense aromatic smoke rose during the remainder of the ceremony and filled the rooms until all seemed to be in a thin, gray mist. He then saluted the three divinities each three times and then blessed the congregation. He next proceeded to "lay up treasure in heaven" by burning incense money in a chafing dish. This money comprised trade and Mexican dollars cut out of silver tinsel, American eagles, Chinese coins and ingots from gold tinsel and miniature imitations of greenbacks. Again more bows and blessings. When the last V had been consumed an elder of the congregation came forward and handed the priest a bundle of strips of red paper on which were written the prayers of those present and of friends unable to attend. These followed the fate of the burned money. During its combustion the priest again knelt and bowed so vigorously that his forehead struck the floor several times with considerable violence. Rising he turned, blessed the congregation, and going across the room joined them. They then, one by one, proceeded to the place he had vacated, knelt, bowed and saluted in about the same manner. When the reporter left about twenty had gone through the ceremony. Two hours afterward the priest was assisting the proprietor of a neighboring saloon in violating the excise law, and nearly, if not quite all, of the congregation were gambling in adjacent fan-tan saloons.

An illustration of the changes effected by the Chinese missions is in the diminution in the number of and more especially in the business done by the gambling houses and joints of Chinatown. There are now but eighteen of the former and two of the latter where two years ago there were respectively thirty-five and twenty.—Wong Chin Foo, in New York World.

Red Pepper and Salt for Cholera.

A Massachusetts correspondent calls our attention to the publication, about thirty years ago, of a very successful cholera cure, introduced in this way: The captain of an emigrant ship, coming from Europe, had lost many of his passengers by cholera, although freely dosing all who were sick with the remedies then usual. At last he made a prescription of his own—one teaspoonful of salt to a half pint of boiling water; this to be given as hot as possible, to every patient when first taken. It is said that this simple remedy acted as a charm, curing all the cases on board that ship, and attaining considerable general popularity during the time of cholera visitations.—Scientific American.

Mute Pianos.

Joseph, the pianist, practices hours daily upon a dumb piano, and Von Bulow carries one with him in his travels to keep up his practice, and Liszt is said to use one assiduously. The object of substituting a silent instrument, which is said to be growing in favor with musicians, is to subordinate the sense of hearing in practice, and to protect the player from the nervous fatigue produced by the use of that sense, at the same time that the senses of sight and touch are employed. A skilled musician said recently that the exhaustion from practicing upon a piano was greater than most persons imagined. He doubted whether a street laborer was as much exhausted by a day's labor as a man who is obliged to practise all the afternoon. He favored the use of a piano that made no noise. He had heard a physician say that the nervous headaches of young women in musical conservatories were largely due to the dia of practice, and it was often thought that this noise impaired the musical sense. The mute piano makes the performer depend upon his eye and his touch, and enforces more attention to the score, so that he will be able to get a notion of the music upon sight reading. There are some mute pianos in New York and several in Boston. The first one sent to this country came from Weimar, and after the model of this one others were constructed. The mute piano has a full keyboard, and has the appearance of an ordinary piano, but there is neither sounding board nor strings within the instrument. The keys are weighted with lead, and provided with springs which cause them to quickly go back to their places when touched. The tension may be regulated so as to correspond with the piano to be used for playing the music with sounds. Then the touch need not be varied, and the sounding piano need not be used except to correct errors in the shading of notes. It is further claimed that it is economy to use a mute piano, as an expert will play havoc with a good piano in two or three years' hard practice. The muscular and nervous strength required in modern exhibition piano playing is surprisingly great. Paellen, of Baltimore, has so worked upon the muscles of his fingers as to be able to surprise his acquaintances with feats of digital strength and nerve. Carrero, with a very small hand, can crush the finger of a strong man without moving her arm. This power comes from long practice, which to the devotee is limited only by endurance, and it is expected that the mute piano will increase practice, and accordingly develop more brilliant and difficult piano playing. The instruments are inexpensive, but are made only when ordered. A piano manufacturer says that they should not cost over \$25 or \$30, as one can easily be made out of a cast-off instrument.—Saturday Evening Herald.

A Dog's Fight for Life with Ravens.

The Echo de la Frontiere recently gave an account of a remarkable occurrence in that part of the country. It was to the effect that some ravens that were starving during the snowy weather of January had pounced upon a dog and devoured him. Wishing to assure ourselves of the truth of the statement, we wrote directly to the superintendent of the Saint Albert glassworks, who, at our request, kindly gave us some accurate data upon the subject. We reproduce a portion of his letter: My dog, which was a long-haired Scotch terrier, was playing with some other dogs in a field adjoining the works, when he was attacked by some ravens that were doubtless famished. He was about two hundred feet from the building, when the workmen saw him surrounded by the birds. There were at least a hundred of the latter in the field, but only about thirty of them had attacked him. These at first surrounded him on every side, but soon divided into two bands. Some flew in front of the dog, other behind him, pushing him forward. Those in front of him rose to a height of about six feet and then swooped down upon him, and always struck him in the same place. The dog, which had at first tried to defend himself, endeavored to escape, but the ravens in front and behind prevented him, and kept continually lacerating him with their bills. They had put out one of his eyes, had made a deep wound in his neck, and would certainly have picked him to pieces upon the spot had not a boy of the establishment been sent to his relief by the workmen.

Worse Than Firearms.

The editor of an Omaha paper, in commenting on several cases in that city where children died from the effects of taking cough syrup containing morphia, remarks that opiates, poisons and narcotics are more dangerous than firearms. Mothers should note this and furthermore that different Boards of Health, after making careful analyses have certified that the only purely vegetable preparation of this kind, and one that is in every way harmless, prompt and effective, is Red Star Cough Cure. Mayor Latrobe, of Baltimore, and the Commissioner of Health, have publicly endorsed this valuable discovery.

A Sad Case of Poisoning.

It is that of any man or woman afflicted with disease or derangement of the liver, resulting in poisonous accumulations in the blood, scrofulous affections, sick-headaches, and disease of the kidneys, lungs or heart. These troubles can be cured only by going to the primary cause, and putting the liver in a healthy condition. To accomplish this result speedily and effectually nothing has proved itself so efficacious as Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery," which has never failed to do the work claimed for it, and never will.

ITALY has 4,800,000 lemons trees, which produce 1,300,000,000 lemons annually.

What can be more disagreeable, more disgusting, than to sit in a room with a person who is troubled with catarrh, and has to keep coughing and clearing his or her throat of the mucus which drops into it? Such persons are always to be pitied if they try to cure themselves and fail. But if they get Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy there need be no failure.

A CONDEMNED murderer was married in his cell at Alcatraz, Cal., recently.

Rupture radically cured, also piles tumors and fistulas. Pamphlet of particulars two letter stamps. World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

There are nearly a million more females than males in Great Britain.

Henri Pains.

Palpitation, Dropsical Swellings, Dizziness, Indigestion, Headache, Sleeplessness cured by "Wells' Health Renewer."

NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN.

Long polonaises are out of style. Tricotine is a fashionable dress fabric. English brides wear moonstones for luck. Presbyterian blue is a new color in hosiery. Wool crepe is only a new name for nun's veiling. Jackets are lined or faced with silk of uniform color. Embroidered surahs will be very popular this summer. All the pongees are perfectly covered with embroidery. Jackets are made short at the back and with loose fronts. Folded surplice waists are seen on lace, surah and wool dresses alike. Most of the tailor-made costumes have a finish of galloon or gilt braid set under the edge. American grenadines show velvet stripes of various widths on the arrow-like meshes. Some of the new web laces which will be so generally used in this costume are embroidered in color. The Empress Ghyantoka, of Japan, who reigned in the eighth century, originated printing. White braid, interwoven with gilt or silver and white wool lace are used for trimming serge dresses. V-shaped bodices are worn with lace elbow sleeves by those who do not care to have quite a low dress. Gauze and China crepe are used as well as tulle for skirts; they are plain, broche or tufted with chenille. The Swiss pattern dresses are marvelously cheap this season and can be made most attractive if carefully managed. In Switzerland women monopolize the telephone business, and in Valparaiso they are employed exclusively as street conductors. It is said to have been a rule with Ninon de l'Enclos, whose skin was the admiration of beholders, to use rain water exclusively. Some pretty white flannel costumes for summer wear in the country are heavily braided on the waist and sleeves with gilt or silver braid. The English tailor suits have a little hat of the same material with rolling brim. Gordon blue is the stylish color for these imported costumes. Scrim makes the foundation of a great deal of the darning stitch embroidery; for sofa cushions particularly does this make a very desirable ground. Black cashmere and Henrietta cloth, either quite plain or embroidered all over with silk, are used for polonaises to be worn over skirts of watered silk. A Mansfield (Conn.) lady, has a parrot which was brought from Mexico thirty-three years ago, by Captain Henry Allen, of New Haven. The bird has been shipwrecked three times. Among the prettiest goods shown are the American figured woollens in all shades. Combined with plain goods, to match either the ground color or the figure, they make durable and stylish costumes. The richest trimming laces are the genuine Chantilly and the Spanish hand run, but there is a very effective combination of the latter with an imitation of Chantilly, very good and fine and of beautiful material, which is equal in appearance to the real, and more durable than all hand run Spanish, which draws at every point of contact. Among the prettiest and most artistic of the new woolen costumes are those which are embroidered in chenille shaded in several colors of the wool. The preference seems to be for detached figures, for leaf-shaped, egg-shaped or circular designs, alternating with flat bands put on lengthwise, or as ornaments without the alternating bands. Princess dresses are shown again, and are given a new effect by the loose Spanish jacket which is added to the front, while a novel idea in others is that of using wide stripes for the front of plain satin or more dresses, making these stripes form panels in the skirt, and cutting them off above the waist line to represent a Swiss bodice; the upper part of the front is then of the plain material used for the back.

People Going West.

Seeking homes, health, investments, employment or recreation, can obtain maps, descriptive pamphlets and information about cost of tickets, by mail, free, upon application to J. W. Moran, General Passenger Agent Union Pacific Railway, Omaha, Nebraska, State where you saw this item and whether you wish to go to Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Washington, Nevada or California.

MENSHAN'S DEPOSED DEEP TONIC, the only preparation of beef containing entire nutritive properties. It contains blood-making force generating and life-sustaining properties; invaluable for indigestion, dyspepsia, nervous prostration, and all forms of general debility; also, in all enfeebled conditions, whether the result of exhaustion, nervous prostration, overwork or acute disease, particularly if resulting from pulmonary complaints. Caswell, Hazard & Co., Proprietors, New York. Sold by druggists.

"Rough on Hairs." Clears out rats, mice, roaches, flies, ants, bedbugs, slugs, chinchillas, gophers. 15c. Druggists.

Fraser Aze Grease is the Standard Aze Grease of the world. Use it and save your horses and wagons. One greasing will last two weeks.

"Rough on Corns." Complete cure. Hard or soft corns, warts, bunions. Deacon's Aromatic Alum Sulphur Soap is used to prevent, cure and heal skin diseases and to secure a white, soft and beautiful complexion. 35 cents by Druggists or by mail. Dreyfuss, Philadelphia, Pa., Man'fr.

"Buchu Palpa." Quick, complete cure, all Kidney, Bladder and Urinary Diseases, Scalding, Irritation, Stings, Gravel, Catarrh of bladder. \$1. Druggists.

If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye Water. Druggists sell it. 25c.

Free from Opiates, Emetics and Poisons. A PROMPT SAFE CURE FOR Coughs, Sore Throats, Hoarseness, Influenza, Colds, Bronchitis, Croup, Whooping Cough, Asthma, Catarrh of Throat, and other Affections of the Throat and Lungs. Price 50 Cents. Sold by all Druggists and Dealers. THE CHAMBERLAIN & CO. BOSTON, U. S. A.

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Humors in the Blood

Often manifest themselves in the spring months. Eruptions, such as hives