## A Chilicae Newspaper

The Peking Gazette is as unlike a unlike Western news. It is an oblong book of a few thin leaves, printed with downward lines of wood characters. In shape it is like our cash books, but so narrow and flimsy that it could be curled | produce the finest lamb, the most wool round a fluger; strings of twisted paper, run through the back, fasten it into pa-per covers of the national yellow, besmeared with dim red letters-and there is the whole thing complete, the organ of the Chinese Government for publishing imperial decrees, official charges, memorials and reports from the pro-

vinces; and to thousands of pig-tailed gentlemen, in and out of office, it is that indispensable laxury-the daily We shall glean some idea of its curious contents from the collected issues of two notable years-1875, when a new Emperor ascended the throne, and 1877, a year of war and famme. His Majesty

the Emperor having "ascended upon the Dragon to be a guest on high" in the twelith moon of the past year, or early in our January, the opening news of the year deals largely with Palace affairs. The new Emperor-the adopted successor of him who had ascended upon the Dragon to be a guest on high -publishes such protestations of grief and of devotion to the Empire, that it is with a shock we discover afterwards his mature age of three years. The Empress Dowager and the Empress Mother govern for this imperial wiseacre, and issue such "benign decrees as the disgrace of His late Majesty's physicians by the immediate forfeiture f their buttons and peacock feathersfor having let him die. The peacock feather which is worn

hanging from the cap, and the top bution, which by its color marks the grade of rank, are often the subject of decrees. Memorials from the provinces are constantly printed. A minister asks tor retirement on the ground of illhealth, begging that His Majesty's "slave" be given rest, so that he may, though useless and wested, continue his existence on the face of the earth. The

Governor of Kiang-su, on being appointed Governor-General of Nanking, clares that he sent up a memorial last year, begoing leave to retire on account of his infirmities, but, as the courier rode to Peking, he was drenched by rain and snow, that the wet penetrated the despatch box, and the many folds when done they make good land. Their of oiled payer, and reduced the letter of entreaty to pulp, by the jolting of the horse. And thereupon does not the Governor of Kiang-su exulting state work, as it cannot be attended to id the that the courser has been repaid with busy season, the bamboo, and brings now another despatch, which will inform His Majesty

that he, the mjured Governor, will take that he, the injured Governor, will take command at Nanking, although his be injured by the Hessian fly. After rheumatism is hard to bear? It is harvest the fallen grain sprouts, and strange to find, in columns of news, the fly lays its eggs on the young plant, reference to the search for a child in and is thus ready to begin work on the whom the soul of a Nomen 'Han of sown wheat when it appears. If the Tibet has been reborn. A youth of seventeen is now discovered in an ob-its eggs it will not leave the field. Thus scure village, and it is stated that he is i 10 re-embodied spirit.

remarkable young man, who-if the than forty rods distant will entirely esreader wishes to remember his name-was Awang Catamubalch'u'ch'engchai-

so. But he is refused re instatement at ege of re-appearing again on earth." But such news is not alarming to read- of four. If a breeder should begin to conchasted by the river gods, the Yel low Great King, the Vermilion King, the Nine Dragon General and several that will make a reliable high grade. A the Nine Dragon General and several more. The famine of 1877 furnishes us with terrible pictures of human misery, Texas cows, is a safe one to increase but it brings forward also the benevolent efforts of those who were charged with the perishing multitude at their doors. The police censors of the western district of Peking memoralize, saying that during the winter they saw in the streets the unsheltered dead, and the cold and hungry huddled together in heaps. They quote a former decree, declaring that the police ought to be the protectors of the poor, and they call attention to a hospice at the gate of the city, and teil how a body of unemployed officials have subscribed for the erection of another hospice to shelter a thousand of the destitute, sick and aged. The accounts from the famine-stricken districts tell dire tales. The Governor of Shansi writes time after time, telling how the people have stripped the bark off the trees for food, and even swallowed pellets of earth; and at last "there remain neither the bark of trees nor the roots of wild herbs to be eaten, and ordinary food supplies have absolutely disappeared. The land is filled with the sound of lamentations, and the corpses of the starved are to be seen on every hand by the wayside."

in slices and eat with butter. It can most truit gardens will be seen an ocbe made and left to rise over night, casional tree or grape vine which seems and will be just as good, if properly to lack vigor-does not grow well, and yet seems to have no particular disease. The probabilities are that the tree is made.

dying of starvation and needs a liberal supply of tood. When you give it its ration do not pile a load of manure MRS. EFECHER tells of an unique rofa pillow made by a lady who had ing, exhausting, and interfered not only little time, but a good deal of ingennity with my duties, but also totally destroyed around the trunk of a tree or the body and taste. It was made from ore of of a grape vine. This is just the place where it will do the least good, Nearest the trunk of the tree the roots are all large. The gbrous roots, the feeders, are farther off rear the end of the roots. These only can take up the nutriment. It is always safe to assume that the roots extend as far from the trank in every direction as do the limbs of the tree, and to properly fertilize spread the manure all over that area, Then fork it in, and you have done good and done it well.

on bow of the color of the haudkerchief was fastened to the velvet. The Most old farmers in Eastern States pillow was finished on the edge with a have more inside fences than are needed and usually they become an intolerable mall silk cord of bright gold color, and eyesore. A fence not needed is never the under side was lined with Canton repaired and is generally overgrown fiannel. It was pretty, and took but with weeds or bushes. It costs some-thing to clear up these fence rows, but a few hours to make it

A RICH DISH,-A delicate and de removal is the first necessity in a plan licious dish is made by boiling one of improved farming. Open weather in quarter of a pound of rice in one pint and a half of milk; to this add two ounces of sweet almonds blanched with two ounces of white sugar. Boil

WHEN successive crops of wheat are until the rice is tender. Do not stir the rice but shake the kettle in which it boils. When done serve in cups which have first been wet with cold water. Leave a space on the top of each cup so you may put a spoonial of jelly with cream poured around it, or whipped ream and powdered sugar, or meringue made of the white of an egg and of sugar, or a chocolate frosting like that sometimes a field after wheat will be nearly destroyed, while wheat sown for cake. This simple dish admits of A petition is forwarded in favor of this after Spring grain or hoed crops less great variety in its decoration or in the sauce in which it is served. cape injury.

The uses to which old paper can be The grading up of cattle, when once Tibet, and discovered officially, as he had been "forbidden forever the privil-ege of re-appearing again on earth" the grading up of cattle, when once begin, must be steadily adhered to. A miss of even one year in properly pro-end it can be kept looking quite bright viding a good sire, may undo the work by rubbing it with paper every morners who have come across the predic-tions of the Board of Astronomers, and read of the assistance in public works vonchsaded by the river good the Val money and steady attention to bring ter than a dry cloth. Canned fruit keeps better if a piece of writing paper made to fit the can, is laid directly on cross of thoroughbred bulls upon native the fruit. Paper is much better to put under a carpet than straw. the weight and quality of beeves.

described in her own words. To the writer she said: "I felt the beginning of this bereditar

taint many years ago, in vague pains, which seemed to come unaccoustably and at uncalled for times. They were annoy-

my happiress. At first, they would be short. the gay silk handkerchiefs seen in gen-only transient, appearing for a day or two, tlemen's furnishing stores. A cardinal and then disappearing; then again they handkerchief was chosen which had an owl in one corner. After the pil-low was made and covered with silesia or some similar material, she put the handkerchief over it, and turned the corner which was ornamented with the owl, back toward the centre, and aught it there with invisible statches. it. I finally became so bad that I was The corner of the piliow that was left confined to the house and to my bed most visible had a piece of black velvet put of the time. My joints paired me continsmoothiy over it, and a handsome rib- wusly and my feet swelled to enormous proportions. Knowing that I inherited this tendency, I had about abandoned hope, when I began the use of a remedy, which was recommended to me as a friend as being specialty efficient in cases of a similar kind. To my great gratitude, I found that it relieved me, restored my appetite, and I am able to say that now I have gain-

ed forty pounds in weight, feel perfectly well and am in the best possible condition, owing, wholly, to Warner's Safe Rheumatic cure, which was the remedy I used." "No one would ever suspect you had

suffered so, Mrs Swift, to see you now," remarked the reporter. "That is what all my friends say. Only

yesterday, an acquaintance of mine, whom I had not seen for some time, hesitated, before speaking, and apologized by saying, "Why, I really did not know you, you have changed so for the better since 1 last met you; how well you do look."" "Have you any objection to giving the name of the party who first mentioned thus

remedy to you! "Not the slightest, It was Mr. R. H.

Furman, the photographer." The newspaper man, after bidding Mrs. Swift good-bye, repaired to the photo-graphic rooms of Mr. Furman, when the owing conversation ensued:

"Have you been a sufferer from rhenmatism, Mr. Furman?" "Well, I should think I had,"

"For how many years?" "Twelve or fifteen."

"Did you try to cure it?" "Yes, I tried everything, and, at last, ent to the Hot Springs of Arkansas, and

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"This introduction gives me great easure, believe me," frankly explained swindler. It does look a little that way. pleasure, believe me," frankly explained Brown, when introduced to a popular How to Shorten Lite.

society actress, "Really, you flatter me," Mr. Brown. "Not at all. I have The receipt is simple. You have only to take a violent cold and neglect it. Aber-

worshipped you from a distance for nethy, the great English surgeon, asked a lady who told him she only had a cough: over twenty years, and \_\_\_\_." Brown is still engaged racking his brain trying "What would you have? The plague?" Beto find out why the actress cut him ware of "only coughs." The worst cases can, however, be cured by Dr. Wm. Hall's

Walk Moore, and Sleep Soundly.

Mr. John W. Cole, Principal of the Gale School, Troy N. Y., writes us: TROY, N. Y., April 7, 1883. "Having been afflicted for several years past with illness, the cause of which was un-known te me for a long time, and my con-tinued disability getting to be of so serious and distressing a character as to cause great and is sure to prevent a fatal termination of the disease. Sold by druggists,

THE story comes from Paris that lady who visited four churches in one day missed her umbrella on reand distressing a character as to cause great anxiety with my family and friends, I beturning home. She immediately re-visitad all four churches, and found her came satisfied upon close investigation that the cause of my sickness was the diseased condition of my kidneys and liver. At this time by accident a friend who had similar umbrella in the last one. When the umbrella was handed to her she thankfully said to the sexton: "The people at this church are much more than those at the other.'

time by accident a friend who had similar symptoms to mine, informed me of the great improvement in his health by taking Hunt's Remedy, and persuaded me to try it. I im-mediately commenced taking it, and from the first bottle began to improve, and its con-tinued use affords very encouraging results. I can sleep soundly, walk better, am free from pains, and the severe attacks of head-ache from which I suffered so much have a disappeared, and I cheerfully recommend Hunt's Remedy for all purposes which it is advertised. J will add in closing that my wife has used it very successfully for pre-venting the attacks of sick headache with which she had been afflicted from youth." I have used Ely's Cream Balm for dry Catarrh (to which every Eastern person in subject who comes to live in a high altitue'e) It has proved a cure in my case. :B. F. M. Weeks, Denver, Col. (Easy to use. Price 50 cents.)

"Look here," said the citizen to the plu nber, who had brought in his bill, Almost Disheartened.

"this job isn't done yet!" "I know hat," answered the plumber, "but we A prominent citizen sends us the follow bat,"

that it was with difficulty that I was able to get out of bed in the morning. I had tried various remedies without any apparent re-lief. By the earnest solicitation of a friend I commenced taking Hunt's Remedy, about three weeks ago, and its instantaneous bene-fits are wonderful, for I have had no pains in my back since taking the first three doses, and am relieved from the pains, aches and exhaustive weakness, the painful symptoms that usually accompany disease of the kid-neys. And I confidently recommend Hunt's Remedy to all who are afflicted with any kidney or liver disease.

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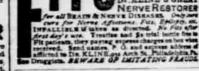
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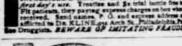
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ing statement: "For several years I have been very seri-ously afflicted with a severe pain in the back, which I long supposed to be lumbago or rheumatism of the back. More recently the pains had become more severe, so much so that it was with difficulty that I was able to

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kidney or liver disease. WILLIAM G. ARNOLD,

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March 29, 1883.

only time that a man

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always collect our bills on the first of the month. I will send a man around to do the job some time next week." A BAG PICKER was given at a draz

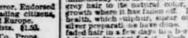
shop, a glass of vitriol and water, used for polishing brasses, instead of brandy.

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The "Intelligent Compositor's" Mistaker

A New York musician, about to begin a concert, discovered his name and attainments set forth on the programme in sod it is commonly poor wild grass in the following graphic manner: "Mr, J. N. Pattison, the milkman pianist, condition it should be Fall plowed, left this being his first appearance this sea- as rough as possible through the Winson." He became very angry, refused ter, and frequently cultivated until the to play, and left the hall. The manager last of June. Two or three crops of explained to the audience, laying the biame of it to "the intelligent composi-tor," who mistook "well-known" tor 'milkman," But Mr, Pattison refused

to be comtorted, and addressed a news-paper "card" to the public, deelaring stock growers that colts should never his belief that it was intended as a dehis belief that it was intended as a de-hberate insult offered by the firm of piano manufacturers under whose man-nutil after they are a year old, as hard he was hever willing to reccomend their limbs. i struments, but always spoke up for a

programme of 2000 words. But this cut straw or hay, may be given to horproves nothing but the irate mikman's ses of every kind, even when on the hardest work; and this forms a species (we would say musician's) "ireshness' hardest work; and this forms a species as regards printers and their ways of food both wholesome and economimaking writers happy. That he should cal, have got off with "milkman" in place of "well-known' shows that he was

born under a lucky star. Otherwise ne of the number of eggs laid, chickens would probably have seen himself in hatched, and those sold or eaten each print as the "monkey planist," or the year they would form the basis of most "muttonhead planist," or some other interesting statistics and manner of sur-charming title which only the printer prise to every one of the value represenknows how to bestow upon the deserv- ted by them in money.

ing. As to the lact that because the other 1999 words in the programme were correct there must have been some derived from having a small fruit patch mance in hitting him, he might as well surrounded by evergreens has surprised argue that there is mance in the light him very much. It doubled the amount ming because it hits one house and of iruit, and the plants were better than minates 5000. The printer knows no those not so protected. such groveling and mortal emotion as love or hate, but distributes his favors

smalipox and choiers.

A paper has been published by MM. E. D.vers and Kawakits on the forma- count any other kind of stock. tich, by Liebig, of inlminsting silver without the use of nitrig acid. When nitrous acid is passed into an alcohoice solution of Litrate of silver there occurs a separation of crystals. These, the auttors maintain, are not furmitating suver, Laebig stated, but nitrate of sil-

Herr C. Schneider, of Dresden, has Fruit put up in tin cans should be invented a dry galvanic battery. It consists of two cylinders, the larger one opened for use. If allowed to remain of copper and the inner or smaller one of amalgamated zine. Both cylinders acid juices upon the solder when exare open at each end, and the space be-tween them is filled with a mixture of lead, which is poisonous. Pour the Prester of Paris and asaturated solution of chloride of zine containing 7 per cent, of chloride of sodium.

APPLE JELLY -A very good apple In Dr. Sturtevant's experiments the jelly for every-day use can be made as past seasor, the White Whipple, a seedpast sensor, the White Whipple, a seed-ling potato of some prominence, yield-ed the largest weight of tubers, being at the rate of 392 bushels per scre, with no unmerchantable potatoes among them. The White Star came next, yielding at the rate of 371 bushels per acre. The late Beauty of Hebron was very prolific, but it rotted badly. The follows: Get nice juicy, cooking apples, very prolific, but it rotted badly. The potatoes were all grown on rather heavy soil, not the test for securing either the soil, not the test for securing either the down, as jam, if not wanted at once. est yield or quality. The apples should be stirred well and

The difference of opinion among far-iners as to the value of pumpkins for be clear and firm. mashed fine with a spoon while boiling. mers as to the value of pumpkins for cows depends largely on the manner of feeding. Those who make the feeding

A NICE WAY TO COOK CHICKENS. of pumpkins a success are careful to remove the seeds. These are strongly The following is highly recommended to housekeepers: "Cut the chicken up, put it is a pan and cover it over with diuretic, and with some cows operate so strongly in stimulating the kidneys that water; let it stew as usual, and when the secretion of milk is actually lessen done make a thickening of cream and ed by their use. There are, however, flour, adding a piece of butter, and pepper and salt; have made and baked some cows that can eat pumpkins, seeds and all, with benefit ; but it is generally a pair of short cakes, made for piesafer to remove the seeds before feedcrust, but roll thin and cut in small squares. This is much better than

hicken pie, and more simple to make, THERE are often low, wet places un-The crusts should be laid on a dish, and suitable for cropping, and, therefore, usually left waste, that may properly be sown with buckwheat. If the land m the chicken gravy put over it while both are hot.

BEFORE paint or calcimine is applied walls every crevice should be filled with plaster or cement. For the calcimine put a quarter of a pound of white glue in cold water over night, and heat gradually in the morning un-til dissolved. Mix eight pounds of whiting with hot water, add the dis-

solved glue and stir together, adding warm water until about the consistency of thick cream. Use a calcimine brush, and finish as you go along. If skim milk is used instead of water the glue may be omitted. floors are liable to injure their feet and

rival firm. He bases his theory on the lact that this was the only error in a says that boiled potatoes, mixed with hrough.

IF every farmer would keep a record

A correspondent says that the benefit

MR. PARISH, the father of the Angor They do not need ponnding. w.ta the impartiality of fire and flo.d, industry in Texas, says that when a man succeeds in grading up a flock of goats WASHING POTATORS .- If potatoes are to shear three pounds all around he has a business that for profit will dis-

with, not only makes them cleaner. but saves time and the hands. Cellucoid, when used as a substitute

for wood in the production of large printing type, is found to be much prearnished colored gold articles, it is said, may be restored by the following fersible to wood, It has a fine surface, method; Dissolve one ource of bipossesses great durability, can be reacarbonate of sods, half an ounce of chloride of lime, and half an ounce of dily worked, is light and can stand all the rough usage of the job press. mmon salt, in about four onnces of

common salt, in about four onnces of boiling water. Take a clean brush and wash the article with the hot solution for a few seconds, and runse immedifor a few seconds, and rinse immedi-ately in two clean waters. Dry in warm out the cork and allowing a freeh sup-out the cork and allowing a freeh supsue-paper.

nothing seemed to do me any good until I tried Warner's Safe Rheumatic Cure." "And it cured you, did it?"

"Yes, completely." "And you can cordially recommend it!" "Yes, indeed, more cordially than anying him facetions advice. thing I have ever known of. It is simply a wonderful medicine. I believe that two-thirds of all cases, both acute and

is an admonition we see on boxes of perishabl Is an annomino we see on boxes of perianable merchandise in *transitu*, but it is also one which abouid be carefully observed by those who have a tendency to rheumatism. In addition to avoiding damp and keeping dry shod, they who are rheuchronic, could be cured as I was cured by the use of this remedy. In fact I know a number of persons who have been in the worst possible condition and are now completely well wholly through its use." The statements above made are from

sources, the authority of which cannot be by the use of the proper means.

Murder Will Out.

In a quarrel near Morgantown, North Carolina, recently, between Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Bird, the wife, in her pas-

Mrs. Alonzo Bird, the whe, in her pas-sion, blurted out a statement which has caused her husband's arrest for a has caused her husband's arrest for a has caused her husband's artest for a of to-day are feedile. Look at me. I murder committed seventeen years ago, the victim being an ex-Feceral soldier, and I am as solid an oak. I shall live one hundred years." "O, uncle! How from New Yerk. During the war Captain Livingston was confined in the find only disagreeable things to say to find only disagreeable things to say to

me?" was good looking and intelligent, and was seen by Miss Rose Austin, the "From the worst stages of Heart Dispretty daughter of one of the officers of the Guards. At this time he was con-valescent from a severe fever, and her Towns, Tilton, N. H." 80 years have

woman's heart pitied him. She gave him some delicacies, and the result was that he formed a friendship for her

which ripened into a love that was re-"I TELL you Bill, no girl can fool me. turned. She dared not speak to her father, and managed to effect the cap-tain's escape. Before he left for the Federal innes he gave her a ring, and promised to return after the war was over and claim her as his bride.

After the war was over Miss Austin waited anxiously for her lover. She I have suffered from Catarrh to such an wrote to New York, but could hear extent that I had to bandage my head to quiet the pain. I was advised by Mr. Brown, of Ithaca, to try Ely's Cream nothing of him and gave him up for dead, She had declined several ad-Balm. When suffering with Catarrh or cold in the head I have never found its vantageous offers in the mean time.

Among her most persistent suitors was Alonzo Bird. He was the favored one, equal.-C. A. Ccoper, Danby, N. Y. (Apply with finger. Price 50 cents )

CERAM PCTATOES —One large cupful of rich mik, a teaspoonful of flour, a large tablespoonful of butter, pepper, salt and finely cut cold potatoes. Put the butter in a small frying-pan. When hot—but do not brown—add the flour "You promised to have my new trousers done a week ago," said an ex-quisite youth to his tailor. "Yes, I know it," was the reply; "but until you pay your old bill they still remain and stir until smooth, then gradually add the milk. Let boil up, put in the potatoes, season and let them just heat s of promise."

Livingston disappeared, and Miss Austin was made to believe that he had desert-COURT PLASTER made at home is eco- ed her. About a year afterward she

COURT PLASTER made at home is eco-nomical, and is said to be highly suc-cessful. Dissolve one pint of French isinglass in one pint of warm water; to this add ten cents' worth of pure gly-cerine and five cents' worth of tincture arnica; lay a piece of black or white silk on a board, and paint it over with the mixture. CRACKERS — One pint of water, one

CRACKERS, -One pint of water, one arrested, and are now in jail at Wilkes-

eacup of butter, one teaspoonful of boro. The arrest has caused intens oda, two of cream tartar, flour enough excitement, as the principals are promto make as stiff as biscuit. Let them inept people. Mrs. Bird is about 35 tand in the oven until dried through. years of age and very handsome.

Watchmen in the magazines of inflammable materials at Paris employ a curious and ingenious kind of a light. Into an oblong vial of the whitest and to be cooked in their jackets, a coarse cloth put into the water to rub them

olearest glass is put a piece of phor-phorus about the size of a pea, Olive oil heated to the bailing point is poured

upon the phosphorus, the vial is filled about one-third full and then corked tightly. To use this novel light remove the cork, allow the air to enter the vial,

and then recork it. The empty space

ply of air to enter the vial. In winte WE are not surprised to hear that vial between the hands in order to in-

har rich, gloss appearance that always ashamed of a kiud action is when he is adorns the head of beauty, use Carboline, chasing another man's hat that is bowlthe natural hair restorer and dressing. ing along in the wind at thirty miles an hour with an interested crowd of ob-Berlin has given birth to an invento

servers on either side of the way offerwho has taken out a patent on no less an invention than that of a cane, holding a sewing-machine in its head. It

is said to be a very neat, practicable and recommendable thing ; unfortunately however, the individuals carrying canes are, as a rule, not in the habit o sewing, and those that are do not carry

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up in one of the public cemeteries.

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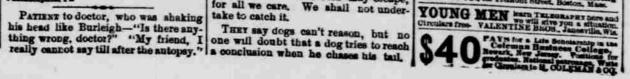
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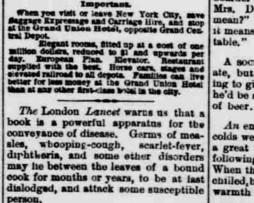
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