BARBAROUS SURGERY.

ABLE METHODS OF CURE IN THE FAR EAST.

Chinese are the Victims—Woe to a Stranger ho Falls Sick Among Mongots-Ig norance as Deep as Their Confidence is Sublime -Civilized Ideas of the Healing Art-Likely to Follow Japanes

It will be an absolute necessity, according to medical authorities, to establish civilized ideas in the healing art in China, before much advancement will be observed in social life, and the first step in this behalf has now been taken by Dr. Hall, who during his abode in Shanghai, was punished for "murdering a dead man's soul" as a result of trying to show a willing follower the real anatomy of man by dissection.

The American physician sums up his observations of what the Chinese know of medicine and anatomy in the following

"The Chinese believe the human form to be a mass of flesh supported by an ivory framework, and held in position by the skin. According to their theory of life the blood flows through it chiefly to supply perspiration to the surface. One's person is sacred to the gods and to mutilate it mutilates the soul at the same time.

'This applies to the dead as well as to the living; hence dissection is torbidden. To cut a dead body is punishable, the same as murder, of which I was found guilty, and my punishment drove me from the land of the 'intimate friend of the moon,' and to the abandonment of my project.

"Only the Lord High Executioner is allowed to do this dissecting, and that in the punishment called 'Ling-chi,' or cutting up the body into a thousand pieces, which is the most terrible sentence in the Uninese penal code, for then the disgrace and suffering the victim is supposed to feel extends into the next world

operations are the most extensive and important measures which the Chinese surgeon is called upon to perform. If the took in the an uncreasion. The glibbadder supples courted it is continuously changed and make the courted to the area of the reasons there courage. The area of the area of the proportions of the proportion of the

by the doctors.

"The wight visit gives information concerning the second and ideas in a considered max in importance to the pulse. Every square inch of it is can dead has its appropriate poultice or paster.

protecter of A plaster which has effected a oure becomes both a sacretific and a means of professional advectising. It is always it is a wear and displayed on the wall of the occords dilector of such plasters in reacted the authority the practitioner passet in elever evil spirits, and denote his professional standing.

A Useful Support for Comatoes. The illustration herewith shows a support for tomatoes that has several special advantages, for while it serves its purpose well as a support for both the upper and lower branches, these supports on either side are slightly inclined away from the

PAID IN ADVANCE.

o The distinction between physicians e of surgeons is more snarply defined than with Americans or Europeans, every man bing appeted to stok to his own branch of one profession. Ne surgeon is allowed o in a supercised to stock to its own branch of the profession. No surgeon is allowed to remove any part of the body except the teeth. The practice of his profession consists in pulling out splinters, removing foreign growths from the skin, setting bones, etc. He must not in any case give adose of physic.

hence, etc. He must not in any case give a dose of physic.

"As an example of the conventional chinese medical practice, when a rich man was struck by an arrow, which remained ixed in the wound, the principal physician of the phace was called, and, after poexting his ree in advance, the invariable c stom, he cut off the projecting end of the arrow, leaving the point buried in the patient's flesh.

"Knowing processional in the projection of the case, but much of it decays because of

principal surgeon of the place.
"Contrary to the regulations of American and European physicians, all doctors in China alvertise freely. On arriving in a town one is always confronted with great claring signs setting forth not only the marveilous skill and many cures performed by the advertiser, but also recommending twoother medical rethren as almostequally shalful.

IRONED OUT A HUNCHBACK

"I now recall a truly remarkable surgi-d case. The surgina having advertised it."

an infallible cure of curvature of the spine, a hunchback applied to him and asked if he could straighten his back. The surgeon undertook to do so and agreed with the undertook to do so and agreed with the man's relatives that he should ask no fee unless he fulfilled his agreement,

Commence of the State of the St

unless he fulfilled his agreement,

"Placing the unfortunate patient on his
back on a flat board, invoking meanwhile
a'l the customary deities with burning
joss-sticks, he placed a similar board on the
patient's chest and abdomeu, which he
loaded with heavy weights and stones.

"The result of this novel orthopaedic
survery was that the patient was to

The result of this nover orthopacutes surgery was that the patient was so effectually straightened out that he died on the spot, but, notwithstanding, the doctor claimed his fee on the ground that he had kept his promise.

"The bargain was that he should straight

the bargain was that he should straighten the patient's back, which as a surgeon, he had done. Nothing had been said of the man's life, which a physican should have been employed to protect. The claim was allowed and the surgeon paid in full.

HOMGEOPATHS NOT WANTED.

"Chinese doctors are very liberal with their doses of medicine, for which they charge according to the quantity when consulted at their offices. In the matter of size they cater to the popular taste, for their patients are not pleased with simple or small doses. Medicine must be compounded of at least five different drugs, important enough to have a killing effect, an evidenct that the Chinese have neither respect nor use for Homeopaths.

use for Homeopaths.

"No sugar-coateu pills for Mongolians.
They want medicines with a bitter taste.
The blacker and thicker the mixture, the better they are suited, the efficiency of a dose being in direct proportion to its size and nastness.

and nast ness.
"The ingredients used in the art of "The ingredients used in the art of healing are mainly vegetable substances, of which cinnamon and ginseng are the most costly and highly prized. Of course opium occupies a high place also, but m neral substances, such as plumbago, sulphate of copper, calomel, arsenic and red precipitate, are just as often prescribed.

"The ingredients used in the art of carpets become the company of the substances, of the course of the company of the substances, such as plumbago, sulphate of copper, calomel, arsenic and tripatent medications."

red precipitate, are just as often prescribed.

"The latter are believed to assist the products of digestion in sweating through the coats of the intestines and becoming blood, and therefore they are freely used in digestive orders. Various animal substances, such as the teeth of the cuttlefish, the legs of fowl and birds' nests containing the unfledged young, are also employed, a rich poly in sometimes being directed to take a birds' nest stew cach day.

Care of a Bedroom.

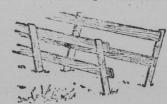
If one thing more than another should be

ONLY HANDS AND WRISTS.

WOMEN ON THE ERAIN.

"The brain they believe to be the seat of the 'yin,' or female principle, the base of which has a sort of telegraphic communication with the different parts of the body through the marrow. In the thorax are the doctor has to come. The doctor does not present his bill or the doctor has to come.

side are slightly inclined away from the row, causing the plant to spread out from



reaching the point buried in the patient's flesh.

"Knowing professional etiquette would not allow the physician to extract it, should not accidently come away, the patient's family summoned at the same time the principal surgeon of the place.

"Contrary to the regulations of American"

A Good Case.

No, said Smallwort, who was taking his ease under his own vine and fig tree, no, I won't give you anything to eat, but if you will do some work, I will give you a

uarter in cash. Do you know, said Everett Wrest, that I've got a mighty good case agin' you fel attempted tribery, if I only felt-like pushin

ABOUT THE HOUSE.

Let the Sunlight In.

Keep the house and rooms open and fre to the sunshine and fresh air. The writer was an unexpected guest at a farm house one beautiful, sunshiny day, and oh, dear, it seemed like going into a tunnel from a oright, warm street. The shades in the parlor were closely drawn; the room concequently was dark, and there was a damp chilly feeling, as though sunshine was an unknown element in that little room where unknown element in that little room where of all places, it should have been freely admitted. In the very midst of a beautiful country spot, with no high buildings to shut out the light, no black, sticky soot to begrime the curtains, and no dust and dirt to blow in, there was a little parlor that might have been so cheery, made into a veritable funeral room. Besides this, each piece of furniture stood sourcely in its place. wight have been so cheery, the veritable funeral room. Besides this, each piece of furniture stood squarely in its place as though it never had been moved, and never was to be. Now, I ask in all reason, how can any child regard such a place as homelike, and love to be in it?

Of all places in the world that ought to be bright, cheery, sunshiny, and happy, a farmer's home is that place. Let the sunsalment and give

shine in! It will drive out gloom and give hope and health. It will make the children glad and happy. It will give them no opportunity to grow mocdy. It will mak them remember their home as full of sun ing the rooms closed and darkened for fear the sun will fade the carpets or t furniture will become disarranged. carpets become worn out, the control others where those came from. And children where those came from And children where the carpets become worn out, the control of the carpets become worn out, the carpets become when the carpets become the carpet become the carpets become the carpet become dren could hardly damage substantial furniture. So do not shut them and the

Then, too, sunshine is sure death to germs, and it is a better tonic than all the patent medic nes in the drug stores, and so

If one thing more than another should be insisted on, it is pure air in the sleeping room, and plenty of it. Sleep is nature's restorer. In that process the tired muscles are relaxed, the weary brain rests, and the through the marrow. In the thorax are the large, consisting of six lobes, five on the large, consisting of six lobes, five on the site, and one on the other, surrounding the heart and regulating the muscular activity of the chest, wall. Respiration is performed in the abdominal region. The actual fees he receives are shell eved to pass from the month into the next respectively. The actual fees he receives vary from 10 cents to several dollars for each visit, calculating in American coin. secret of it is the purifying of the vitiated are is believed to pass from the month into the norstnes, its use being to aid figestion, which is a kind of iern en action.

The neart is a kind of iern en action.

The heart is min at tely be ow the jurgs and is the seat of the mind. The liver is at the right of the heart, and is the chief at the count of the passions, which are say possitions are also protected and the portant measures which the Chinese surjection is called upon to perform. If the possions, which are say possition be admitted all night. Before leaving the room for breakfast spread out sheets, quite, and pritows, so that the air can pass over and through them. It is best to stand the possions, which are say possition be admitted all night. Before leaving the room for breakfast spread out sheets, quite, and pritows, so that the air can pass over and through them. It is best to stand the possions, which are say possions, which are say possions, which are say possions, which are say possions and through them. It is best to stand the possions, which are say possions, and the say possions are say possions, and the say possions are say possions. not be used. It is almost impossible to air them, and the feathers catch and hold a vast amount of impurities. Mattresses are now used almost exclusively, and they are a great improvement over the old-fashioned bed. In making the bed the mattress should be turned twice a week, so that it will wear evenly, and not get full of mocks Tuck the under sheet firmly all around the tick, with the wide hem at the top. The top sheet should be put on so one can rest better with such surroundings. Children should not be permitted to sleep with older people, nor a well person with one inclined to invalidism or with a consti-

Recipes.

tutional disease.

Rice Muffins. - Take a pint of soft-boiled rice : a teacupful of fresh milk three well. beaten eggs, a tablespoonful of butter, and wheat flour as will make as much wheat nour as will make a thick batter. Bake in muffin rings in the oven

Light Family Biscuit. - One quart of flour, one teaspoonful of salt, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one tablespoonful of butter or lard mixed in. Wet with sweet milk, and roll our soft and cut with the top of a glass.

Cocoanut Pie. -Soak one and one-half cupfuls of shredded cocoanut two hours in one pint of sweet milk, then add one cupful of granulated sugar, the well-beaten yolks of three eggs, flavoring to taste. Put in a deep tin with an undercrust and bake at "Why father" eried the world the world three eggs. least thirty minutes. Use the whites to

Posched Eggs. - To poach eggs in the form of a ball instead of the usual flat form is a knack known to many clever cooks the water is heated to boiling and then stirred rotarily until a whiripool is produced, into the hollow heart of which the egg is skillfully dropped. The motion of the water coagulates the albumen or white instantly into a circular covering for the inbroken yolk.

Handy Cake. - Here is the recipe for a cake which may be made and put away inside of fifteen minutes: "Break three eggs into a bowl with a pinch of salt; beat well, adding gradually one cup of sugar; to this add a cup of flour in which is a jell; roll them up and wrap in a cloth.

Like Their Fathers and Mothers.

Wise parents are continually hearing Wise parents are continually nearing something from their children; and the more simple-hearted the children are, the more instructive is their example.

Why Mary, said Mrs. Wilson to her

why Mary, said Mrs. Wilson to her little girl, you and your visitors are doing nothing but siting about and looking miser-able. Why don't you play something? nothing.

able. Why don't you.

We are playing.

Playing what?

We're playing that we are growed up.

SUMMER SMILES.

Figg-"Are you at all interested in secret orders?" Fogg-"Only in connection with the soda fountain at the drug

"Yaas," said Cholly, "the guvnah gives me money to burn, but I don't do it y' know. Going to the races is quickah."

"Have you read my last poem in the magazine?" "No; but if it's really your last just name the magazine, and I'll buy

"Well," said the monkey to the organ grinder as he sat on top of the organ, "I'm simply carried away with the music."

Cholly—"Why do so many of the girls get married in June? 'June brides,' you know." Polly—"That's easy. It's because they're asked."

Once more the summer brings to view This most extraordinary chap; he farther from the sea he gets, The more he wears that yachting cap

"What makes you think he cares for you?" "Why, mamma talked to him for more than an hour last evening, and he really seemed to enjoy it!"

"When an 18-year-old girl says her me ther won't let her accept an invitation to a party it is certain that the wrong person has asked her to go.

Casey—"Phat made Mulligan fall off de ladder? Did his fut shlip?" Reilly—"It did not. Oi told him a joke an hour ago, an' sure he just now tumbled." Our English slang is very queer,

According to report, A 6-foot-6 high bank cashier In his accounts is short. Willie—"What does alimony mean, pa

Does it mean all the money?" Pa (bitter-ly)—"Yes, all the money a man can scrape together, and more tob, sometimes." A Lively Time. -She-" I was playing A Livery Time.—She— I was praying whist also last night. It was the first meeting of our Young Ladies' Whist Club."
He— 'I wondered what made you so

" Talk about daylight robbery being the

height of imposition," said the man as he shook his fist at the gas meter, "it is not in it with the gaslight robbery. No." Man with gloomy liver, Cease to deplore thy fate; Get out toward the river

And go to digging bait! Hojack—"The air seems rarer than it used to be." Tomdik—"Well, perhaps it is rarer. You know that a good deal is being used in pneumatic bicycle tires now."

I love to swing upon the gate, Say just at eventide; That is, if it will bear the weight Of some one else beside.

Grant—"Can it be possible that Hawk-ns is in love with that fat girl? Why, the weighs 300 at least." Hobbs—"No, don't believe he's in love; he's just infatuated.

Blobbs—" They say an actor is never atraid to live in a haunted house." Slobbs—" I suppose because he is usually full of spirite, anyhow." Blobbs—" Yes, and spirits, anyhow." Blobbs "Yes, and then he always likes to see the ghost walk."

"Why, father," cried the young man earnestly, "she is worth her weight in gold."
"That may be," the millionaire carefully returned, "but even in that case you will bear in mind she wouldn't foot up above thirty-five or forty thousand dollars."

"You have been a good while getting upstairs," said Mrs. Smarte, who with her upstars, said Mrs. Smarte, who with her lord and master was stopping at one of our hotels. "Yes," replied Smarte; "I stopped to take an elevator." "Oh, you need not have taken the trouble to tell me," said Mrs. S. tossing her head. "I smelt your breath the moment you entered the

Mrs. Newriche (patronizingly)-" Were inside of fifteen minutes: "Break three eggs into a bowl with a pinch of salt; beat well, adding gradually one cup of sugar; to this add a cup of flour in which is a teaspoon of baking powder. Butter and dust with flour two square, oblong pans; spread the dough very thinly over these; it possible, Mr. C.! and what was his bake in a quick oven; spread well with iell; roll them up and wrap in a cloth.

Bass—"And of which variety is your wife, the clinging-vine or the self-assertive?" Cass—"A little of both. When she wants a new dress or a new bonnet, she generall begins in the clinging-vine role; if that doesn't bring the money, then she changes to the self-assertive; and—well—she invariably gets the dress or the bonnet."

In England the "cat-o-nine-tails" is only used on criminals who commit "robbery with violence," and it is said that the crime has increased instead of diminished under Bring the one with those outlandish the supposed "reformatory" effect of the Christmas presents Aunt Hetty sent us, and lash.

THE LIME-KILD CLUB.

BRO. GARDNER INTRODUCES A GENTLEMAN FROM MISSISSIPPI.

Is None Other That the Hon. Higgin bottom Lawless—That Gentleman De. livers a Discourse on "Sentiment".

Distinctions Between Different Kinds of Sentiment Clearly Elucidated.

"I wish heah to displain," said Brothe Sardner as he adjusted his spectacles and brushed up his front hair, "I wish to displain dat de Hon. Higginbottom Lawless, of Cosciusko, Miss., am present in de aunty coom an' burnin' to deliber his celebrated address on 'Sentiment,' He arrove heah three or four days ago, an' has finished my lat' bar'l of apples, worn my Sunday coat right along, an' will be a dea l-head on me till he can spoke his piece an'cotch a mixed freighttrain gwine to Toledo. De committee will escort him, an' if dat water-pail am upsot or any lamps knocked down doorin. his delibery de guilty wretch or wretches will receive a lesson dat will remain solid for a hundred y'ars."

THE HON.

The Hon. Lawless appeared with a pair of red mittens in one hand and a lemon is the other, and such was his placidity of mind that when he bit into one of the mittens in place of the lemon he never even changed color. He sized up five feet and six inches, intelligent expression, head cast in the shape of a pair, and feet large enough to trample an onion bed out of sight. He mounted the platform like a steer climbing a side-hill, bowed right and left in response to the applause, and quietly began:

ly began:
"My frens, I cannot depress the pleasuse an' gratificashun which I feel to fin' myself standin' heah under de sacred shin-gles of Paradise Hall—a structure whose name am a househol! word whereber de English language greets de ear. (Applause.) I would rather stan' heah dan be buried under a \$10,000 monument.

(Cheers.)

"De subjeck ob my address am Sentiment. What am sentiment? Whar' do we get it, an what am it worf by the pound when de market am not oberstocked? I answer dat sentiment am a sort o' 'lasses an' mush surroundin' de heart. In some cases it hardens out an' turns to stun, while in oders it thins out until de heart fairly floots in a pond o'sweetness. (Applause.) Sentiment has considerabil to do wid ebery ackshup in our eperyday life. plause.) Sentiment has considerabul to do wid ebery ackshun in our eberyday life. It am bizness when you start to borry a pan of flour or a basket ob taters. It am pan of flour or a basket ob taters. It am sentiment dat causes a naybur to lend, instead of demandin' spot cash. (Wild applause from Judge Cadaver.) "Bizness acktuates de lazy an' de shift-less to sot out au'

BEG COLD VITTLES

spirite, anyhow." Blobbs—"Yes, and then he aiways likes to see the ghost walk,"
"Do you know," gushed Miss Mayflower. "I think Jack is very much interested in palmistry. He told me he paid \$25 one evening last week just to look, at another man's hand."

Lumleigh—"What makes you think young Phether Waite is a drummer for a bicycle concern?" Chumleigh—"anyhobdy can see that. He carries samples in his head."

Dolly—"I told Mr. Nicefellow that I bet Reggie twenty kisses our boat would win a race at the regatta!" Daisy—"Well, wasn't heshocked? Dolly—"No, I let him hold the stakes,"

She (in the art gallery)—"I wonder if my hat is on straight; everybody stares at me so." He—"Naturally they do, You're the most perfect picture here." And now the cards are out.

Bass—"Do you know that Fenderson is a regular lady killer? Cass—"I suspected as much from whathesaid about the woman in the big hat just in front of him at the theater the other night."

Alberta—"I do wish it were not the custom to wear the engagement ring only on the third finger on one's left hand."

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Alberta—"Sall Lawrit met went went was his one kind of sentiment. When we have a kickin' hoss our sentiment acktuates woman to shed tears ober 'em an' stock 'em up wid 'nuff to look on fur 'nother month. When we have a kickin' hoss our sentiment acktuates woman to shed tears ober 'em an' stock 'em up wid 'nuff to look on fur 'nother month. When we have a kickin' hoss our sentiment acktuates woman to shed tears ober 'em an' stock 'em up wid 'nuff to look on fur 'nother month. When we have a kickin' hoss our sent on fur 'nother month am' pealed to. We argy dat de safiy our loved ones requires us to trade dat anmile off to some preach

Alberta—"I do wish it were not the custom to wear the engagement ring only on the third finger on one's left hand. "Alethea—"So do I. I can't get more than half my engagement rings on at one time, now."

ment tells us to luv our feller-men, an' yit whispers to us to lock our doahs an' place torpedoes in our hen-roosts. (Groans.) I have bin lookin' into de matter fur de las' forty-eight y'ars, an' I has cunt de control of the whispers to us to lock our doahs an' place torpedoes in our hen-roosts. (Groans.) I have bin lookin' into de matter fur de las' forty-eight y'ars, an' I has cunt de control of the whispers to us to lock our doahs an' place torpedoes in our hen-roosts. (Groans.) I have bin lookin' into de matter fur de las' forty-eight y'ars, an' I has cunt de control of the place torpedoes in our hen-roosts. (Groans.) I have bin lookin' into de matter fur de las' forty-eight y'ars, an' I has cunt de control of the place torpedoes in our hen-roosts. (Groans.) I have bin lookin' into de matter fur de las' forty-eight y'ars, an' I has cunt de control of the place torpedoes in our hen-roosts. (Groans.) I have bin lookin' into de matter fur de las' forty-eight y'ars, an' I has cunt de control of the place torpedoes in our hen-roosts. (Groans.) I have bin lookin' into de matter fur de las' forty-eight y'ars, an' I has cunt de control of the place torpedoes in our hen-roosts. (Groans.) I have bin lookin' into de matter fur de las' forty-eight y'ars, an' I has cunt de control of the place torpedoes in our hen-roosts. de human race wid sentime trings on at one time, first my chigesteller rings on at one time, now."

If Mrs McCride (entering the kitchen)—
"Bridget, didn't I see that policeman kiss you?" Bridget—"Well, mum, sure an' yez you wouldn't hev me lay mesilf opin to arrist for resistin' an officer, mum?"

"Ye can't believe half you read in books," said the new comer to the warden, "What's the matter?" "I see in the library a book that says a man orter be the molder of his own fortune. I tried ter be, an'here I am, jugged ter counter feiting."

"Why, father," cried the woung man.

"Why, father," cried the woung man.

"Why, father," cried the woung man. and twenty-two feet of stovepipe fell dow and Brother Gardner adjourned the mee ing.)

Sir Julian Pauncefote's Grace.

That was a graceful and thoughtful act of Sir Julian Pauncefote, the Britisl ambassador, the other day says the Wash ington Post. He sent Mr. Dunbar, th sculptor, a check for twice the amoun agreed upon for the bust that artist made agreed upon for the bust that artist madiof him, with a complimentary note expressive of his great satisfaction with it, accompanied by a handsome jeweled scarf pin as a present to Mr. Evans, the gifted young artist studying with Mr. Dunbar, and a lovely jeweled brooch for Mr. Dunbar's niece, who is at work with him. him.

A Kind Heart.

Mrs. Kindlie (reading letter)-My good ness! Aunt Hetty, your great aunt, you know, is coming on a visit, and may be

here any moment.
Daughter—Yes, ma.
You are younger than I am, dear. Hurry
up to the attic and bring down that green
pasteboard box lying among the old clothes

and things in the corner.

There are two green boxes there. Which