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bedding. We put up baby's cot, Mr. Pak (Esther's husband) lay upon the floor, and so the six of us were quar tered in the one little room, with but one tiny port hole to give us air.
After getting out at sea a few hours
we encountered a typhoon, and making
for the nearest sheltering shore we annot good, however, as our small vesse tossed about like a cork upon the waves, and during the whole time we were all sea-sick in earnest, except

were all sea-sick in earnest, except little Sherwood, who thought all the pitching and rocking were for his amusement, and he was so good, and slept so well, and ate so much. When we reached Pyang Yang he was as rosy and plump as we could wish to see. The last 25 miles of our journey was taken upon a Korean house-boat (?), if a dirty low little hole with all sorts of vermin, where we spent the night, could dignify it with such a name. The next morning with the sun we were up on deck and quite enjoyed the row up the beautiful Ta Pang river, reaching Pyang Yang at noon upon Tucsday, May 8th. I and baby and my Korean women went in closed chairs to the house that Dr. Hall has occupied upon his visits of Pyang Yang at wor with the sun we leased so soon.

As weet mother writes to the Peter boro press that as she is a member of the W. C. T. U., the Royal t mplars of temperance, the Epworth league, the chard of the W. C. T. U., the Royal t mplars of temperance, the Epworth league, the chard of the W. C. T. U., the Royal t mplars of temperance, the Epworth league, the chard of the W. C. T. U., the Royal t mplars of temperance, the Epworth league, the chard of the reitled a thril my Korean women went in closed chairs to the house that Dr. Hall has

chairs to the house that Dr. Hall has occupied upon his visits to Pyang Yang for the last year. There is a little straw thatched house near where Mr. Pak and Esther lived. We had the use of 3 rooms: a kitchen where Mr. Pak served faithfully as cook, an All was covered with a lawn curtain, and forestimate the second of the Mr. Pak served faithfully as cook, an 8x8 ft. room with mud walls and and forgetting it was open, I stood in front of it, when suddenly there came floors and paper windows where Shera stone hurled evidently by some one who saw me through the thin curtain, as the light had not yet been put out. wood, Sylvia, and 1 sl pt, and another of similar size that served as dining and sitting room during the day and Doctor's bedroom at night. We brought with us a number of things to We grabbed the baby and ran quickly into Doctor's room, not knowing how many more would follow. Doctor closed the window, and as no more make us comfortable, and in a very

Saturday Morning

In hour and giving all a fair chance. All seemed pleased, and three sets of the came in and went out very orderly, and many of those waiting in the packed court wished to continue the order, but later arrivals who didn't understand pashed in until both little tooms were packed too full to stir, and the bankrupt stock of Mowat & John the bankrupt stock of Mowat & John the lost of the prison and found it confirmed there; also that the men had been retained to the prison and found it confirmed there; also that the men had been retained to the prison and found it confirmed there; also that the men had been retained to the prison and found it confirmed there; also that the men had been retained to the death call, and was found it confirmed there; also that the men had been retained to the death call, and hour and giving all a fair chance. All seemed pleased, and three sets of in which to preach the gospel, that Dr. Montreal Sept. 13-2 Sept. 18-2 Unionville on the last of Sept. 18-2 Ogdensburg Sept. 18-2 Unionville on the last of Sept. 18-2 Sept. 18-2 Unionville on the last of Sept. 18-2 Sept. 18-2 Unionville on the last of Sept. 18-2 Sept. 18-2 Sept. 18-2 Unionville on the last of Sept. 18-2 concluded to add to it balance of Montreal stock, about \$4,000.00, and cut the prices in two, so as to clear out with a rush, as store must be vacated by September 1st.

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| Montreal stock, about \$4,000.00, and cut the door and let them see us by the court yard full. This I did and saw the court packed full four different They have beat in nim so much, and threatened him with death so often, women and children. We then had to

opened the door, and he was seized, besten, carried to prison and put into stocks. Early in the morning Dr. went to see the Governor, but was told, he was sleeping, he then went to the prison, pland per lond own. See this that are east down, compared was sleeping, he then went to the prison, pland per lond own. See this that are east down, so forted the soles are long to the soles that are east down, so forted the soles are long to the long to the soles are long to the soles are long to the soles are long to the long to the long to the long to the soles are long to the long to the soles are long to the soles are long to the soles are long to the long to the

turned about 10 o'clock. We tried to eat a little breakfast, and then we had prayer for the poor suffering Christians in prison. At 11 o'clock Dr. again started out determined to see the Gov. if possible. He was gone this time till 2 p.m. and I was left alone with Sherwood. Our Koreans were all much frightened not knowing the word of the wo this time thil 2 pm. and I was let alone with Sherwood. Our Koreans were all much frightened, not knowing who would be seized next. However, all day long sight-seeing women and their release; and it did, but the house, but spent all their time on baby and me. I asked them if they were not afraid to come and see us, as several of our friends had been cast into prison, but they seemed willing to take the risk. The Pyang Yang dialect is somewhat different from that of Sooul, but I found that we could understand each other better than I had expected, and I had quite nice talks with some. I wondered if among these seemingly friendly women there would be any who would dare let baby and I hide in their house should it to the test of the sore of the some should be any who would dare let baby and I hide in their house should it to the sore of the some more good than any \$50 more person to use this valuable and lovely person to use this valuable and lovely person to use this valuable and lovely and I hide in their house should it to the test of the sore of

IN THE NOZHERN INTERIOR OF ECCEA.

By Resetta Shewcood Hall, M. D.

Dr. Hall, our little boy and myself left Seoul, Apr. 16th en croute for Pyang Yang. Esther and ler hus band, and Sylvia baby's Korean aurse, al-o accompunied us. It was the first that either of the Koreans had travelled by water and even going down to Chemulpo on the river steamboat they thought they were very sea-sick.

We were detained some time at Chemulpo waiting for the Pyang Yang steamer. Time is no object to Koreans and they run their steamers without schedules. When a steamer without schedules when a were very sea-sick.

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At last, on May 4th, we received notice the steamer would leave the day, and soon we were all on board. There were only accommodations for the loss of strangers, crowding the people to Jesus, so I am very hury."

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and snug as possible, but none too soon for already women and children had arrived in numbers to see me and the first white baby ever in Pyang Yang. I told them I was very tired then but would be glad to see them the next afternoon. By noon the next day the road and the large yard in front of the house were crowded with sightseers. We arranged to see them in sets of ten for five mires at the content of the content and the said that the message in the content of the content as the content to be determined to be coming, I went to bed, taking the precaution, however, of placing a thick comfortable between myself and the window. We all had refreshing sleep.

All weary thought and care, Lord we resign; ours is to do, to bear—to choose is thine."

At 7 o'clock the next morning a servant of the Gov, the son of Capt. Kim, came and said that the telegram to the Gov had come as we had expected, but he said that the message in the content of the co

this South American Rheumatic Cure for Rheumatism and Neuralgia radically



COURTING THE CLOUDS.

Prince Leo, who has been making successful ascensions at the Head every day this week and jumping from the balloon with the aid of a parachute, is a remarkable young fellow in many ways. Time after time he has made the effect that they foreign office to telegraph at once to the Gov. to release the men and give us protection.

A little later Kim, the Captain of the district we were in, the same man who had Doctor's helper beaten last winter, appeared himself in the courty and the denignment of the district we were in the bad been given to me that afternoon. Dr. thought at first we had better keep it, and he went out to try and quiet him, but he would listen to the liming but went on blowing in such the accounts appear ing in our exchanges "Mexican (Mexican Charlie," one of the most accomplished fakirs on this continent, is working in the daring flight toward and above the clouds, and as often has returned to each remain the daring flight toward and above the clouds, and as often has returned to each remain the daring flight toward and above the clouds, and as often has returned to each remain the daring fli

bringing up the six children "God has given me."—How does this catch some of the mothers in Athens?

Now the boarder from the city roams the fields a careless rover, trying hard to tell the difference 'twixt Indian corn and clover. For the turnip tree he searches, and he seeks with zeal divine for the rutabaga orchard and the spreading parsnip vine; climbs graps vines for bananas, and through fragrant fields he cuts, somaing elderonts; and the seeks with construction of the rutabaga orchard and the spreading parsnip vine; climbs graps vines for bananas, and through fragrant fields he cuts, somaing elderonts; and the seeks with the spreading parsnip vine; climbs graps vines for bananas, and through fragrant fields he cuts, somaing elderonts; with unwearied feet he pushes, searching day by day in falls. This is followed by a rebound, pushes, searching day by day in falls. This is followed by a rebound, patience for the watermelon bushes; and if the aeronaut is not very careful and he asks the startled farmer if he's to hold on wight at this time he will

July 14; 1894.
Note.—Prince Leo, referred to above, is the aeronaut who will make

the ascension and parachute drop at Unionville on the last day of the fain,

dad hurried off to prison, and put in with the others into the cell for thieves. Doctor then hurried at once to the telegraph office. While he was gone they sent word from the prison that if I would give 100,000 cash (\$30) it would save Chang Sikey from another beating, but I had not that much money in the house. Doctor returned about 10 o'clock. We tried to eat a little breakfast, and then we had of the control of the con leave Athens Saturday morning they found that the receiving end of their old battery could not go and they were obliged to re-construct the team on the way to Westport. In the field our boys were placed as follows: Ackland, p.; McCaffery, c; Curtis, 1b; Addison, 2b; Fisher, 3b; White, s.s.;

polited and somewhat reduced by meliary. The coll is then given a bath in mild acid to remove all oxidation, afterward washed in lime water to give a drawing surface, and is finally dried in a proper oven. When ready for drawing, the pointed rod is inserted in one of the holes of a drawing plate. This plate is generally of steel, but some factories use cast iron. The drawing holes are conical and the rod is inserted from the larger end. On the other side of the plate the pointed end is seized by power pincers and pulled until enough has been drawn through to allow of its being passed around and fastened to a drum or reel which is driven by power. Of course, the rod is reduced in area and much elongated, and this without any perceptible loss of metal. While passing through the plate it is kept lubricated with what is called wiredrawers' soap or grease. After being drawn through the hole it is put through a series of smaller ones until it has been brought down to a requisite size. But the compression and disturbance of the structure of the rod consequently upon these reductions has hardened it so much that at certain stages it is necessary to stop the process and soften the metal by annealing. After this it is again washed in acid, etc., and the drawing is resumed. Iron and the harder grades of steel require five or six annealings while being reduced to the finer gauges of wire. But the manufacture of soft steel and the details of rolling it into rods have been so perfected that soft steel rods can now be drawn into fence wire without any cleaning or annealing. After the final drawing the wire is finished in various ways, depending upon the purposes for which it is intended.

No matter of what metal the wire may be composed, the same general system of drawing is used, varying more or less according to the metal. Including gold, silver, platinum, copper, etc., the commercial sizes of wire run from 1-4 inch to 1-700 inch in diameter.—Cassier's Mazazine.

Training the Child.

The daily life of the family, with its Training the Child.

The daily life of the family, with its manners, conversation, occupations and interests, is now the main teacher; and as this is, so will the world and life of the child be. Though nothing can replace this, nevertheless it may be supplemented by the employment of French and German governesses, who shall make their respective languages native to the child from the first. Such governesses ought always to be trained teachers, and, when employed, should be treated as members and trusted friends of the family. It is a great misfortune for a child who is to move in the higher walks of life not to have a complete command of the three world-languages. The lack of any of them greatly limits that free and easy contact with men which is essential to a practical knowledge of them. Moreover, each language erpresents a distinct form of consciousness, and the more of these forms one has the freer and more sympathetic he is. The naturally bilingual man belongs spiritually to two nationalites. But other things besides languages may be imparted unconsciously at this stage. Important among these are right sympathies and self-control. In any education whose aim is moral autonomy nothing is more essential than a correct distribution of sympathy or affection, or, to use the ancient phrase, than loving and hating well. And nothing is so much neglected in American education. The stupidly sentimental notion that the child must, under any circumstances, have a "good time" (as the vulgar phrase is) causes many parents to allow children to follow their natural caprices, sentime their interest and effection contents.

can distances, have a "good time" (as the vulgar phrase is) causes many parents to allow children to follow their natural caprices, wasting their interest and affection upon trivial or even hurtful things, and disregarding those that are worthy and beneficial. There is nothing that the child is so thankful for in the long run as the careful and kindly training of his affections, there is nothing that contributes so much to his moral worth and happiness. Closely connected with the result of this training is that self-control which is the essential element in moral autonomy. In the child this takes the form of sustained attention, and courage to carry out his wishes in defiance of difficulties and instinctive shrinkings—forms both of which will be found of the utmost value in the subsequent course of education.—The Forum,

Forms of Religious Music.

ten cime in and went out very orderly, and many of those waiting in the packed court wished to continue the order, but later arrivals who didn't understand pashed in until both little roofns were packed too full to stir, and the only way to get them to go seemed for me to take the baby and go outside the door and let them see us by the court yard full. This I did and saw the court packed full flour different times by probably, at least, 1,500 women and children. We then had to stop them coming with the promise of seeing more the next day. Little Sherwood proved the great attraction. Some said his eyes were white because they are blue and look so light compared with the black-eyed with the was "Kopso" (lovely).

We had supper, prayers, and went to bed in peace and happiness, to be awakened at 2 p.m. by two of the yard full of the prison of the stream of the province or any guardian is awakened at 2 p.m. by two of the yard full of the prison of the stream of the packed full found in the province of the proposed marriage, or the father to the province or any guardian is any person under 1 years, nor will use the marriage ceremony in such as as for the water carriers to branch the packed full found there is also band man, and atta the packed full found there is also band man, and attached the packed full found there is also that the men had been removed to the death cell, and we feared for me to take the bay and goo counts of the utmost value in the subsequent of the proposed packed to for the prison of the times by possible. Sept. 18-29 (Ottawa. Sept. 18-21 (Ottawa. Sept. 27-28 (Presott Sept. 27-28 and which may interest some of our packed full found tifferent in the soult of the prison occurs of education.—The Forum.

From the Reids the operation 100 patients will be transferred from Rockwood asylum to the tensive the transferred from Rockwood asylum to th

How to Get Hid of Bores.

An American ambassador, calling on
Prince Bismarck, casually observed that
the Chancellor's time must be greatly
taken up by bores.

"That is true," said Bismarck, "but 1

have one infallible manner of disposing of them."
"What is it?"
"My wife always sends me on some pretext or other, and then, of course, the visitor is forced by politeness to take his leave."

Hardly had he spoken when the Prin-

ne:
"Otto, it's time to take your medicine.

in a Horse's Tooth.

London Answers has been collecting original stories of strange 'charms.' Here is the pick of them:

The luck bringer in our family, writes one correspondent, is a small red stoneware jug which has been handed down for six generations from father to eldest son. How the fortune of the family (a Westmoreland one) became supposed to be dependent upon the possession of this not particularly handsome article of stoneware I cannot say.

The jug is kept most carefully stowed away, for fear of accident occurring to it, in a case with a glass front, through which we are allowed to admire it, and is only taken out upon the occasion of the birth of a boy in the family. At such times, the whole of the family and as many of the relations as possible being gathered together, the jug is brought out, filled with good liquor, and the assembly drink from it the good fortune of the youngster.

This ceremony having been gone through, the jug is once more restored to its place, there to remain untouched till a like happy occasion.

Carried by a Gambler.

A friend of mine, who has, I am very sorry to say, the vice of being an inveterate gambler, has a queer luck bringer, for whose qualities he has such respect that he carries it in a small locket suspended from his neck by a gold chain.

It is simply a bullet, and he became poseessed of it in a strange manner.

In the summer of 1870 he was engaged one day at Naples in a game in which dice were used, and when about to make a throw, to his and his companions' surprise, they distinctly heard something besides the dece in the dice box. Turning it over on the table, he found a big prise, they distinctly heard something besides the dece in the dice box. Turn-ing it over on the table, he found a big ing it over on the

How it came there no one could tell.

My friend pocketed it, and his good
fortune that night was so pronounced
that he resolved to stick to his queer

find.

For my part, I am sorry he found it, for it seemed to have decided him in his reckless course, and I should be only too pleased to hear that he had lost it, for the benefit of those unfortunate ones to whom it brings disaster, if it insures luck to its owner.

A Lucky Walking Stick A Lucky Walking Stick.

For two of the happiest and luckiest years in my life I had a very handsome American hazel stick, silver mounted. Whenever I used the stick I had luck. I was an auctioneer, and frequently made it take the place of a hammer. The stick was stolen from me in Perth, Western Australia. I was out of luck at once, everything seemed to go wrong. Western Australia. I was out of luck at once, everything seemed to go wrong. By a great finke I heard of the thief, and got it back. My luck returned, and I stuck to my stick, till one night the same fellow stole it again from me and left the colony. My bad luck then commenced, and has not improved since. I heard some time since that the fellow was drowned. I wrote for, but have not yet received, my "Mascot" stick.

Wouldn't Part With It for Gold.

Although, unlike Gilead P. Beck, o not possess "The Golden Butterfly quite as efficacious. This consists of a si sists of a small dried lizard which has now been in my pos for four years.

At times when this reptile has been

At times when this reptile has been absent from me I have suffered misfortunes, such as business losses, a broken leg and collar-bone, an envenomed hand, and great disappointments; while with it in my immediate possession I can recount no important misfortunes, put only blessings.

I first attributed talismanic power to this specimen when informed by a friend that the collaboration.

I first attributed talismanic power to this specimen when informed by a friend that such was considered a charm by the ancient, and now it is my bosom friend, being supported by a string round the neck and thus form a charm-

Why He Wears a Bracelet.

An uncle of mine found a horseshoe on his 21st birthday while going to apply for a mate's appointment on board a ship. He obtained the birth, and, ascribing his stocess to the horseshoe, had the metal hammered into a rough brreelet round his left wrist.

Six months later, while leaning over the taffrail, a block fell from aloft on to the bracelet, whic probably saved him from a braken arm. Two years after, a mad dog few at him, only to break his teeth on the bracelet. Subsequently, in a mutiny aboard ship it saved his

cutlass.
Some time ago he decided to have i

had it filed off for that purpose. Upon leaving the shop where he had left it he was run over by a cab and had his left arm broken. He is now in California, and I had a letter some mouths ago saying that his charm had again done him good service.

Puts It Down to a Tooth.

One of our most famous jockeys, a man who has steered his mount to victory in the Two Thousand and the Derby, carries with him the tooth of the horse on which he won his first race.

For about two years after that race he struggled on, and was regarded as about the most unlucky urchin that ever strode a horse. His first winner—and almost his sole one—having died he was recommended by a sporting "gent" to secure one of its teeth as a remedy for the evil state of things. He was willing to try it, and dil so.

From that time he dates his "run of luck." He is now known as one of the cleverest steerers of a "bit of horseflesh" on the course, and makes considerably over a thousand pounds a year—"all from the old horse's tooth," he gravely declares.

A Professional Sympathist.

Mrs. Potts.—What is the reason you ever go to work?

Weary Watkins.— I'm out on sympathistic sympathistic.

Willie—When a man marries once, he is a benedict. What is he when he

narries twice?
Papa—A blooming idiot. He Used to Could.
"I could a tail unfold——" began the

rog. He paused and seemed wrapped in thought.
"That is to say, I could last week. But I am no tadpole now, thank you,"-Wash-

Wheeler-I was out for a spin on my bicycle yesterday, and had an accident.
Walker—What was it?
Wheeler—Didn't run into anybody.

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