## Athens Reporter

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

B. LOVERIN

SUBSCRIPTION

vertisements sent without written in-tions will be inserted until forbidden and sed full time advertisements measured by a scale of onparell—12 lines to the inch

## AMONG THE SAVAGES

DR. MACKAY'S STRANGE LIFE AS A MISSIONARY TO FORMOSA.

wife and Her Children-Lander

Country.

It is worthy of note that on the 14th of October there salled from Vancouver one of the strangest and most remarkable white men who ever set foot on Chinese coll. It is the Rev. J. L. Mackay, for twenty-three years a Christian missionary to the willtest heathan on earth. The chergyman is accompanied by his wife, a native Formosan, and by their three children, Master George William and Misses Bella Katie and Mary Helen. The missionary will revisit the land of Mis birth. He came back to civilization for the sole purpose of seeing his native Canada once more. Needless to say that his arrival in the Dominion with his native wife and the three beautiful children proved a canzation in religious circles in far Formosa. The return of Dr. Mackay is eagerly awaited by the whole population of that Chinese island. An elaborate public reception is to be accorded him there, and every Formosan dignitary is jo take part in what is practically a recognition that the island is now a Christian state as the result of the generation of labor of one man.

The advantures of this missionary, it is on of labor of one man.



in the land he was the only white man within miles and miles. He was ignorant of the language. The Chinese hated all Christians. Plots to murder him were as thick as leaves in Vallombrosa. He began his work in 1872, a stranger in a strange land. To-day there are in his mission, scattered throughout North Formosa, sixty organized assive churches, four of them self-supporting; a living baptized membership of 2,417; a communion 101 of 1,855, and each one of the sixty churches is ministered to the sixty churches is ministered to the sixty churches is ministered to the sixty churches in ministered to the ministered to the

military mandarins. For this building I agreed to pay \$15 a month. It was a flithy place. The British Consul lent me a chair and a bed. A Chinese gave me an

fitthy place. The British Consul lent me a chair and a bed. A Chinese gave me an old pewter lamp."

Thus the beginning. The home to which the doctor is now returning is that of a gentleman too, even, if they be formessns. The island is really as civilized as Japan, and we need feel no surprise, therefore, at the recent attempt to declare if an independent republic. The missionary has botany classes formed of natives. Alpine clubs likewise made up of Formosans and scientific societies of the same membership. He is even a Colonel, in what may be termed a Formosan militia, and, drills the natives in regimental tactics, with the idea of subduing their taste for the hideous form of native warfare, and allowing their surplus energ; to assert itself in defense of the villages against wild piratical hordes and heathen despoilers from the mainland.

Among the Lam st-hoan savages in the trackless Ki-lai plain the doctor has made himself esteemed. Those wondrous people have rarely seen a white man, unless perhaps he was roasted on the dinner table. They were subdued by the Chinese, but remained savages in their tastes until the advent of Dr. Mackay, through whose influence they have in large numbers been Christianized. The doctor began by living



When Women Loss Their Dignity.
Why is it that, notwithstanding the worship accorded to woman in the abstract she generally manages to look absurd under conditions we are men try to Kreptheir dignity? Is it starcetyre? convent on which hampers our judgments, or are these things really facts? For instance, there is nothing remarkable in an old centleman crossing a street, or even waiting in a gale of wind, but place an elderly woman, somewhat portly, in the same situation, and the result is a carleature. Her petiticats ontline her shape a's u diy, a vast expanse of stocking fills a daubtful gap and her feet seem to straggle helpless! Y. Few women can enter a carriage, mount the steps of account or hurry into a hansom gracefully, while the speciacle of a woman getting into a boat is far from pleasing. A stout had you as helyels or riding a lat pony, or dancing, gives fair cause for ridinals, and yet fat people dance for ricon in hely and broyantly than thin people. The silmmest girl cannot run prettily, and a for football, we have seen the results. But, to leave the sphere of athletics, a downge, in a low dress is far from pleasing, while the multifude of objects carried by a woman when out shopping seems. In always after the movements awkward. She has none of the convenient pockets a setted by men; she is always seeking for her pocket handkerohief, or strugglist to extract her purse from the back folde of her gown, or burdened with an umbrella, a percel, or earthele, or with her dress itself. On a journey she is hot and flustered and in a hurry, and cumbered with many cares, while a man drops easily into his seat unfolds his paper and smokes or thinks, impervious to fate. A woman is only really graceful when she isat rest, lolling in a carriage or sitting in a drawing room or else dancing when she has the genius for it.

A Detective Story.

An amuling anecdote of a lady and gentleman traveling together in a Pullman car runs as follows: They were strangers to each other. All at once the gentleman said:

"Madam, may I ask you to look out of the window? I should like to make some change in my tollet."

"Octually, sir," she readily replied, at the same time turning her back upon him.

at the same time turning her back upon him.

A few moments afterward he said:
"Now, madam, I have finished, and you can turn around again."
When the lady looked around she saw her male companion transferred into an elegant lady, wearing a thick veil.
"And now, sir or madam, whatever you are" said the lady "I would also request you to put your face out of the window as I, too, wish to make some alteration in my attire."
"Certainly madam," and the gent in lady's clothes turned at once the other way.

lady's cloune transactive way.

"Now you can resume your seat."

"To his great astonishment, the gent in woman's garb, on sitting doy oranin, saw his traveling companion transformed into a man. He forst out laughing and

into a man. He burst out laughing and said:

"It appears that we are both trying to run away. What have you done? I have been robbing a bank." "And I," said the quondam lady, as he fitted the "darbies" round his fellow passenger's wrists, "am Detective J,—from Chicago, and have been on your track for the last couple of days; and now (presenting a revolver) "keep still."

Crystalizing Fruit.

Few confections are more delicious than andied fruits and too few sweetmeats are

Few confections are more delicious than candied fruits, and, too, few sweemeats are more expensive, sixty cents a pound being the regulation price, and a pound presents a very small amount.

They can be prepared at about half the cost, however, at home, if care is taken. Cherries, currants, pineaples, apricota, pears and peaches are best experimented upon. The two former can be used in bunches: the pineapple is aliced across the fruit, each piece being a good quarter inch thick; apricots are cut on one side and the stone elipped out, white pears and peaches are halved, and, of course, peeled. Make a very thick syrup, pound for pound, adding for each pound a small cup of waser. Boil the sugar first, then drop in the fruit, and when they have bolied elear take out and drain from the syrup. If the cherries are stoned (the red oxhearts make the fines, being not so sweet as the white and without the rank tattness of the sour red ones, it is nice to string them on a broom splint as they can be more cleverly handled. Sprinkle liberally with powdered sugar, lay on a sieve, and set the fruit in a warm oven. In two hours turn the fruit, sprinkly with sugar again. Keep this up until the sugar has all dripped out. On no account have the oven hot, as it will dry the fruit and leave it like so much leather. And, of course, the fruit must be laid in single rows when drying. When the julee has evaporated and the sugar has formed a glazed surface, put away in boxes in a dry place. Waxed paper should be laid be tween each layer. A bureau drawer is as good a place as any to keep them.

It is distressing to take a fanoy to an expressed idea and find that it ends like a mere soap-bubble.

Uniorstorm's kreet on the Mind.

"I dare say many of us," "said Sir James Christhen Boownen this late leatures of the course. The indication of the way in which this young woman has a good a place as any to keep them.

Chichelor Boownen this late leature and the place of the course of the sour this late leature. The subject of these operations and

CIENCE AND BEAUTY

HELY WOMEN TRANSFORMED TO PRETTY WOMEN.

in worship any more in standard of very high.

Some ration will be other after the operations. On August 31 last the subject was photographed. Some ration will be other against the subject was photographed. Some has the matural homeliness. On Sopt. 19 sine was again photographed. Solence hat then bestowed on her features a charm which will as once be recognized by all who gase upon her pictures.

The subject of this operation is a young woman who for obvious reasons shrinks from publicity and will not allow her name to be published, but she is known to The World. She is twenty-three years old, is possessed of a modest income of her name to be published, but she is known to The World. She is twenty-three years old, is possessed of a modest income of her name to express opinions adverse to matrimony. These facts added to her recently acquired facial beauty will, no doubt, make her an object of the most persistent and clicate attentions on the part of the backelor elements of the community.

This young woman came to maturity with a fine figure, good health, a charming, warmly tinted complexion, an abundance of heir and a head that was well shaped and denoted intelligence.

But her natural advantages were hopeless easily marred by two defects. They were defects of face only and merely superficial, but naturally they were such as to bring much unhappiness to a person of her bring much unhappiness progressed steadily. Persons of her own sex

facial peculiarities and became precey as she is now. She showed no more signs of the operation than if she had been born with her present expression.

The operations, she says, were painless, chiefly owing to the use of cocaine. When she stopped into the operating chair the first thing was to make a large hypodermic injection of cocaine into her nose.

An incision was then made along the bridge of the nose and the skin laid back so as to expose as much cartilage and bone as it was intended to remove. Two small steel hooks were inserted in the opposing of edges of the wound where the cut was head back.

A portion of the cartilage was then cut away with a knife and the electric burr was brought into service to remove a plece of the bone. The electric burr is a-small drilling instrument and is used by dentists in excavating teeth. It has little





criminal news of the day, salcile is far more prevalent than in this country where there is no press censorship, and newpapers are free to publish what their readers want and journalistic enterprise prompts. For example, neither Denmark nor Saxony can be accused of sensational journalism, yet according to published statistics the highest suicide nates in the world are reached there. High rates are also found in France, Pruesta and Baden, while Austria, Bavaria and Belgium are not much behind them. In all these countries suicide is probably more common in proportion to population than in the United States, and in all less publicity is given to crimes and criminal trials. Dr. Winslow thinks that the extent to which such publicity is carried in this country has a deleterious effect on weak-minded persons and should be checked by legislative power. There are, of course, papers here and there which prins without stint or scruple far-fetchid criminal details, simply to satisfy a morbid taste or create a cheap-sensation, and whose publication is a discredit to reputable journalism. There are also papers which go to the other extreme, and carofully exclude from their columns about all the public cares to know; but for that reason their readers are few. But the judicious publication of the legitimate criminal news of the day is an enterprise imposed upon a great newspaper by the reading public, as much as the reporting of political events, state and international affairs, commercial matters, sporting events and so on. A widely circulated journal which would fall to report fully and promptly all the news of the day, ariminal as well as non-criminal, would fall to give its host of readers what they want, what they take the paper for, and what they have a right to expose.

To give proper publicity to crime is not, only a legitimate journalistic function, but public duts of the associations and learnessly exposing corruption and wrong-doing. In our courts there can be no star-chamber tyrany when all proceedings are under th

the keenness for which he was noted on this subject, and he never accepted the theory of spiritualism. He insisted that he saw visions, and saw them while wide wake. They did not trouble him, for he said he was not straid of ghosts. Like Coleridge, "he had seen too many of them."

Hint to Wood Workers.

It is stated that in putting together quartered pine or any other kind of wood, in fact, greater strength and durability can be obtained by placing the grain of the wood at an angle of 60 degrees than can be obtained by crossing at 90 degrees. The reason for this is that as all wood expands and contracts more or less under the variations of moisture in the atmosphere, the pieces glued at an angle of 60 degrees can expand and contract to a certain extent without tearing themselves apart, as is the case when glued at an angle of 90 degrees. The 60 degrees glue joint simply pulls the object out of place a little, and disturbs in shape, while the 90 degree rite i in pulls things all to pieces in interior accommodate itself to think a con-

The Sultan's Joke.

"Did you ever hear the story of how the Prince of Wales asked the Sultan to go and see the Derby run?" said Orlando Jones recent jy. "Well, it was this wise: The race for the Derby was about to be run, and as the Sultan was then visiting England the prince sent one of his lords-in-walting to inquire if the eastern potentate would like to go and witness the classic contest. The Son of the Moon and Stars was seated, propped up by enshions, smoking placidly, when the royal Emissary was ushered into his presence.

"His royal highness bids me ask your majesty if it would please you to witness the race for the Derby?" said he, bowing low. "Does his royal highness mean that I should go and see a horse race?" inquired the Sultan blandly.

"He does your highness."

"Tell the prince that I cannot do so,' replied the ruler of the faithful. "Why should I want to go? All men who are not fools know that some horses are swifter than others."

fools know that some horses are swifter than others."

A Sexless Education at Chicago.
At Chicago, it may not be too much to say, the experiment has been tried of an absolutely sexless university education. Even in the short space of three years certain facts have become quite clear; the university has not astroated merely the ordinary constituency of a Western college, but the equal privileges in graduate as well as under graduate courses have drawn a cultivated and mature class of young women; the intellectual standards have not been lowered by the presence of men, although it must be confessed coefficient on a subject of the transitional freedom of a universit, without women to the more decorous life of a co-educational institution. It might be said that the average ability and scholarship of the women has exceeded that of the more. To hysterical feminine intellect in six-gardiner and in the local frequency in the fastern colleges. Fr.m. "The life in Seastern colleges. Fr.m." The life in Seastern colleges. Fr.m. "The life in Seastern colleges. Fr.m." The life in Seastern colleges.

question of food supplies which so puzzled Gen. Grant and Gen. Lee has been solved, Huge wagen trains of flour and beef "on the hood" are to be things of the pat. Armies in future can cut themselves off from their bass of supplies, as they will carry the supplies with them.

Their movements will not be impeded by droves of cat'ee brought along for food, for the cattle, in the form of little tablets, will repose in teles or knapsacks, and victory will not wait upon the cook. The soldiers can even dine while fighting.

After putting a carridge in his gun the private can put a capsule of roast beef in his mouth. He can have beef to a while charging the enemy, Boston baked beans during a pause of the battle end a condensed mince pie in the very hour of victory. These are some of the staples which governments are now supplying to their men.

But the benefits of condensed food tab-



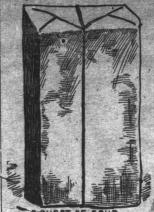
to make up a food package of small bulk which shall render the fighting man inde-pendent of supply trains for a short period in case he is wounded or cut off with a dependent of supply trains for a short period in case he is wounded or cut off with a detachment from the main command.

"Experiments in this line are being made by all the great war powers," says Major Woodruff at the War Department in Washington. "They are trying everything imaginable for the purpose. Here, for example, is an element of the British emergency ration. It looks like a dog biscuit, doesn't it? Three ounces it welghs, and it is four inches square. It is composed simply of whole wheat solidly compressed. A condensed loaf of bread you might call it. The French have a new 'war bread,' which is to replace hard-tack. Its ingredients are a secret. When put into hot water or soup it swells up like a sponge and is said to be virtually the same as fresh bread.

"In future wars the aim will be to furnish the troops with fresh articles of diet in the field. Dried foods are only suitable as energency foods. Germany and France, by the halp of oold storage, have perfected to the front by rail. When practicates, fresh

which shall render the fighting man independent of supply trains for a short period in case he is wounded or out off with a detachment from the main command.

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densed soups. This little packet, which looks somewhat like a bundle of cigarctice contains just three ounces of desicoated pea soup. You observe, it is so compressed as to be quite hard. I break it up and throw it into this saucepan. To it I add one quart of water, and I place it on the gas stove here to boil. For flavoring, though it is not necessary, let us add a small quantity of these evaporated onions. In the course of fifteen minutes I will offer you a plate of very excellent pea soup.

"What do you suppose this is? It looks like a button, doesn't it? It is a cup of tea condensed. All you have to do is to drop it into a cup of hot water and stir it up. The sweetening is in the button with the tea. No, the sweetening is not sugas, but a coal-tar product called "saccharine," which is more than two hundred times as sweet as sugar. Thus the quantity added

sweet as sugar. Thus the quantity added needs to be very small. Coffee is put up in the same way, with saccharine, as well as in a shape that looks like black mol-

in the game way, with saccharine, as well as in a shape that looks like black molasses.

"An iron ration is a short-weight and highly concentrated diet, intended to cover only a brief period. It is not to be used except when the regular food supply cannot be obtained. Supposing the army supplies to be regularly furnished, the fightingman ought to return from a campaign carrying in his haversack the same emergency ration with which he started out originally. But it may happen that his regiment or brigade is cut off from the main body, and in that case the emergency rations may be literal advastion. Or he may be left wounded on a field of battle, unable to obtain anything to eat for days unless he has it with him. During the recent war with china the Japanese found emergency rations a necessity in active service.

"It is high time, then, that our treops should be provided with our carried at the belt or in the avercack.

"Soldiers unions, from time to time contracts the stoma. A Thus the organ, not requiring so much to fill it, can get along with less than the normal diet for a while without complaining."

Improving an Opportunity.

Laura.—George, look at that dog! Will he bits? George.—Bits? If he's a dog of any judgment, Laura, he'll try to eat you! Get out, you brute!

Frederick II of Germany was surnamed Barbarossa for the same reason that William of England was surnamed Rulas, on account of an enormous resident.

Things She Didn't Know.

"I am going into a stock company mily," Mr. Rising announced with pa Emily," Mr. Rising annual donable pride.
"Will you like that, John?" Mrs. Rising," guestion was given with a tone of "Will you like that, John?" Mrs. Rising's question was given with a tone of surprise.—
"Well, rather," returned Mr. Rising, "I shall be an officer."
"Oh, John, that's splendid. Will you wear a uniform?" Mrs. Rising asked with interest.
"No, Em'ly, the officers don't wear uniforms," replied Mr. Rising.
"How did you get to be an officer, John?" Mrs. Rising asked a moment later.

is useful to children, especially in two ways. It is Cod-liver Oil emulsionized, thus being easily assimilated and rendered palatable, with the Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda added to tone up the nervous system and nourish the bones. This combination of these potent nutrients is just what thin children need to give them flesh, color and vitality. Almost all children like it. Don't be persuaded to accept a substitute! Scott & Bowne, Belleville. All Druggists. 50c. and \$1,



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