about as large as a brealfast savecer.
On this theg let the combed back and fown , and tied frmb with a string, at the middle of the bot tom of the patch. It is then divided man is very poor, he simply has a plat the length of his hair, fastened at the end with a cotton string; but the Chinese have a good deal of pride about their hair, and, if they can afford it, like to have the queue handsomely made Often tresses of false hair are added foll out are carefully saved. Of course the hair is thinner at the end than at at the top, and to keep the braid of more even size, and to increase its length long bunches of black silk cord are gradually woren into it.
Queues vary in lengtb, but grown
men often wear them hanging nearly to meir shoes, the upper part of the braid being of hair, and the lower part of ack silk corr, which is tied in a tasel at the end. ha southern china, chil. ty with crimson silk.
For mourning white cord is used, an
for half mourning blue. Also, person
in mourning do not have their heads shaven for a certain length of time.
Wher the emperor dies, nobody in Chima is expected to be shaven for on hundred days.
Commonly, tidy, well.to-do people
have their heads slaven every fewderys
and, as no one could easily shave the
top of his own head, everybody emplos
${ }_{3}$ a barber. Of course there are a great many barbers, and, with all the mil
lions of peoplo in China, ther have large business.
Besides the shops, many barbers have little morable stands containing all
their tools, and they may be often seetheir tools, and they may be often sec-
ing plying their art at the houses of their customers. The
barber has a basin of hot water, at owel and an awkward kind of razor; and
when he has shaven and washed the head, and braided the hair of a man, be be
ends all by patting him, with both hands, upon the back and dhoulders, in
a way which, to himo st ruly delightul. For all this, his charge is not more than
six cents, and a poor man would pay still less.
To make his quene thicker, sometimes
a Chinaman wishes to grow more hair,
and the barber will leave his head unand the barber will leave his head unshaven for, perhaps, a quarter of an inch
all round the old circle of hair. When all round the old circle of hair. When
the new hair is an inch or two long, being very stiff, it stands up in a fringelike a kind of black halo-all round his head, looking very comical, and an-
noying the Chinaman very much, until it is long enough to be put into the braid.
When a man is at work, he finds his queue very much in his way, and he
binds it about his head, or winds it up in a ball behind, where he sometimes fastens it with a small wooden comb: fut, in his own country, on all occasions of form and dress, he wears it hanging, and it would not be polite to do otherwis
As it would take a long time to dry it, he dislikes to wet it, and, if rain

## Sometimes beggars, to make them

 selves look vesy wretched, do not dress their bair for a long time, and it be-comes so frizzled and matted that hardlylanytbing could be done to it, but to cut most of it off:
When a culprit is arrested in China, the officer takes hold of his queue and leads̀ him to prison by
Little girls, as well as little boys ave their heads sharen when they are about a month old. This is done before an idol, with a good deal of parado. Young girls also wear their hair in
queues, but as when older their heads are not shaven like those of the boys, a larger quantity of hair is drawn back
into the braid, making it much heavier. into the braid, making it much heavier.
When married, their hair is put up in When married, their hair is put up in
the fashion of the the women of the district where they live, but married women never wear their hair braided. not like to see a thin, uneren queue, tied
with a cotton string; it has a slovenly, with a cotton string; it has a slovenly, poverty-stricken air; while a thick,
glossy braid, with a heavy bunch of silk in the end of it, looks tidy and prosper ous; and a neat plat of silvery hair be Awake.


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