# THE LAND OF PIGTAILS.

China not so Fair as Fancy Paints Her.

A Country Wher the Inhabitants Think They Have a Sun of Their own, Spit at Forsigners, and de Everything Back-ward-Civil Service Sut no Civility. The Chinaman abroad is a different being from the Chinaman at home. Here he per-mits himself to hold an opinion of foreign-res, and he permits his boys to express it with mud and pieces of tiles. The first glimpse we had of China was within the mighty semi-circle of hills that forms the parbor of Hong-kong, a port equal in res-port of its tonnage to New-York, and in no way suggestive of the China of the geogra-phies, the land of tea chests and mis-ionaries.

The name means "fragrant streams. The name means "fragrant streams," and nothing could be more appropriate than this spelation if applied to the native quar-ter, for there the streams are fragrant, in-deed, in these festering Summer days. Even one who knows the hideousness of the Chinese quarter of Victoria or San Francisco is appalled at the foulness and loathsome-ness of the creeping lanes and mazes of the homes of the Chinese in their own country. And when one gets hopelessly entangled in their crooked streets it seems as if it were only by a special dispensation of Providence that one might be delivered alive from these shuffling, stolid-faced crowds of cue-wearers who shout out "foreign devil" and spit in your face as you pass. It is only in China one realizes how foul a habit expectoration may become.

where the highest degree, that of hanlin, conferred. About one in seventy succeed-in graduating. Sometimes 6,000 students are examined and only 200 succeed in pass-ing. These students have already been examined in their native town and again in the capitals of the provinces, so that they are the picked men of China. And yet, these students, many of them sixty years of age, have been known to ask if the sun which rises in China is the same as that which shines in.other contries. The fame of Chinese literature rests upon some anti-quated maxims of morality. Here are some examples of their poetry: "Climbing the troes the village boys Fill the air with the songs of their ago; Each of the trees has its owne." But every one respects his neighbor's. The living leaf flios to day into our basket. And the zephrr is less quick than the hand that gathers it."

that gathers it," "In Szechuen our ancestors in ancient times Became masters of the precious worms : S3, when the anowy skeins wo see, Let us pay our vow all at Loni Tsen's feet, Bending our heads before her shrine. Offering her silk and the flowers of the land. A peculiar instre of the worm's belly— It is a sign that is about to change, And that its month will spin us its silk. Madamo busies herself in preparing its bed, And lays it onstraw, that nothing may soil The immaculate thre of which itself fixes."

BURIAL AT SEA.

Description of the Ceremony as Performed on a Man-of-War

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### A CHATHAM MIRACLE.

Dr. Carl Verrinder's Vicissitudes Of Torture and of Health,

He Survives Them all, and Recentls His Wonderfal Deliverance From Poverty and Death, and His Restoration to Prospecify and Vigor of Mind and Body —Good Words for the A. O.U.W.

Chatham Planet.

Chatham Planet. In a Raleigh St. residence there lives with wife and one child—a little ten year old daughter—a musician known throughout Ontario, if not the whole Dominion, as a prince among pianist, organists and choir masters—a veritable massive and "Wizard of the Ivory Keys," and no one who has ever listened to his manipulation of the great organ in the Park St. Methodist Church, or heard him evoke "magic music's mystic melody" from the magnificent Deck-er Grand in his own drawing room but will declare that his eminence is will deserved, and his peers can be but few among the professors of Divine Art. The door plate boars the following inscription :—

CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC. Dr. Carl Leo Verrinder, Director.

ing about what they were or what they could accomplish. In fact I am rather a sceptic on what are termed "proprietary remedies." But I started to fake Pink Pills for Pale People, made by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville. From the very first, one at a dose, I began to amend, and before I had taken more than a box or two I knew that I had found the right remedy and that to the Pink Pills I owed my life. In nine months I have taken the very forst, one years and only six dollars for other treatmont, and only six dollars for what has made a man of me and sot me again ca the highway of health and prosperity. There is some subtle. If egiving principle in Pink Pills which I do not attempt to fathom. I only knew like the blind man of old : "Once I was blind; now I can see !" God, in the mystery of his providence, directed my brother of the A. O. U. W. to me, I took it. I live and rojoice in my health and strength. I have no physi-cal malady, saving a slight stiffness in my leg due to grippe. I feel as well as in my leg due to grippe. I feel as well as in my leg due to grippe. I feel as well as in the mystery of has People, "and now my story is done !" as the nursery ballad runs. If anybody should ask confirmation of his tale of mine let him write to me and I shal cheerfully turnish it. The Pink Pills were my rescuer and I'l be their friend and usal theerfully turns in the seve of Dr. Frinder, but not without the professor en-tertaining him to another pina to the composer's usuful interpretation of the composer's to and the known drunce is the normer, as, ym-

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A Promise He Was Sure To Keep.

Jimmy-"Dinna greet, Bobby, maybe yer faither didna mean it when he said that he wid thresh ye." Bobby-"Boo-hoo! Ye didna ken ma faither, Jimmy; it's no' like as if he promis-ed to tak's to the thayter-boo-boo."

No False Pride. "Ain't you ashamad ter be seen in de Tabernacie in sich raggerdy pants?" said Whangdoodle Baxter to Jim Webster. \* "No, indeed, Parson, Iain't ashamed. Dey don't belong ter me. What's I got ter be 'shamed of ?"

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