

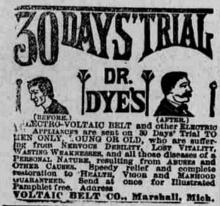
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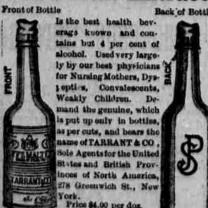


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A large packing house presents a very different scene from that of two months ago. Then, at the door one found lines of fifteen catty boxes and waiting to be soldered up. Now, none. Next, one found fat bags stacked up eight or ten feet, bursting with Pehling tea that had escaped here and there through holes temperarily stopped with bamboo leaves; the bottom of the bags mostly stained from contact with wet flights of mountain stairs upon which the exhausted cooly had set them down on the exhausted cooly had set them down on the passage.

Now, one finds but empty chests, hun-

dreds in number, square, deep and oblong, used for handling the tea in the factory. Ordinary tea chests would not stand the rough usage.

Father on, one comes to the dozen long pear in another place, for their ac-tion on the blood and bowels will carry the disease entirely from the sieve, to be stripped of the sappy leaf edges and to appear below, the even and uniform leaf which tea the drinker insists he must have (plus the dust due to persuading.) The transformation in a rough leaf on passing the meshes of a coarse sieve, with a gentle crush from the sifter's hands, en-hances a rough bold tea much in value.

In place of the rows of men then seen, tilting and jerking their selves in a mo-notony only broken by the Cantonese task-maker's roll call twice a day before the

turned the cranks with a uniform motion, nding the heavy tea, light tea, and flaky dust each down its respective spout separated, never again to meet, unless haphazard, mixed in a Whitechapel grocer's win

The rea leaf separated in these fanning mills has been parted with at the smart loss of Tis, 8,000 on 2,500 piculs to the foreign buyer, and has been let go by the latter to the London dealer or auction room habitue. The mills now stand still. The June and July for their money have now been paid. The losses to the packers here, however, have been so smart that there is a little third crop tea now being packed in

bred of hot blood back to the pale and dispirited native teamen. There are stacked up in this huge go-down a few hundred packages of a native maker's brick tea wrapped in plaited bamboo strips, bound in half bamboo and triply rattanned. Aside here, the Chinese upper mill stone is being turned upon the nether by a Chinese who is grinding the seeds left by the fanning mill.

In these baskets is dried off the tea that comes from the hills wet or flat from constant down pours and from the first fermentation of the leaf. These fires are out and all is still.

and all is still.

Here too, on the floor above, the benches are empty where girls and women came—some too often—to throw out the stems from the leaf, getting half a cent for removing those from two catties of tea given them in wound bamboo woven trays.

The floor is now bare where we saw the The hoor is now bare where we saw the Ningteh tea brought to a uniform shade, by shaking in bags with a few spoonfuls of iampblack; then balked upon the floor, only to be strewn white as a grave in spring with the pure munil blossoms; then blossoms in turn, buried under another avalanche of funeral tea, and this again with blossoms life upon doubt these again with blossoms, life upon death; then both were rudely mingled together and put away in boxes for a night till the fraance should have been robbed by the lead tea, and the faded flowers be thrown

aside, spent and worthless. Our round finishes at the seed where Chinese lads, out of long sheets of lead, are glibly making lead cases by moulding them, hatter-like, upon a box, and then running the soldering iron along the edges. Here Chinamen in their natural costume, beside this huge four-hogshead vat of hot water, are washing off the dust and sweat of the day. Here are piles of wood for the hot tea coppers, crates of up-river hardwood charcoal for the firing pans and firing baskets. We must leave without the sight we then had of the mad dervish dance of two Chinese, who given a dozen pounds of teasterns under their sandles in a tray, performed about the interior periphers, adealy. R,
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ded about the interior periphery a double shuffle, twist and grind of the enemy under the heel, that is cooler for the spectator, the thermometer in the nincties, than for

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the thermometer in the nincties, than for the performers, from whose bodies the perspiration rolls into the stems below.

The box factory is elsewhere. We enter on our homeward way. It is another old disused tea hong occupied by foreigners in the days when money was made, tumbledown now and abandoned to Chinese. In side, a few Chinese youths eating a dollar's worth of rice per month, are rapidly gluing and dove-tailing together, by rough wholesome strokes, boxes by the score. Few mills are used, for these are handmade and cannot be afforded. What a bungling mending the merchant will pay for when these ing the merchant will pay for when these frail cases reach the land of rough usage and coarse nails!

Here you see a bit of thin tea-wood there a bit of paper gaudily daubed with cardinal colors, f stroke or two, side marries end, the gaudy paper cover hides all joints, and the catty boxes, gay with bird, butterfly, dragon and phænix, are en route to be stared at in a retail grocer's window.

Cancer for Twenty Years. Mr. W. R. Robison, Davisboro, Ga., writes, ader date January 3, 1884: "I am getting finely, the ulcer is gradually healing. I I that Swift's Specific will cure the horrible near which has been feeding on me for over

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laws. Here is one body of legislators that
has made an effort to earn its allotted compensation.

A Ship-load of Monkeys.

An American consular officer relates a rraphic description of the work done in a large Chinese tea packing house is given by the Foochow Herald, at the close of a season's operations:

very fuuny occurrence, which came under his observation during his official residence in Liverpool. A wealthy ship-owner, who was better at making money than at spelling, sent an order to Bombay, and among other things wrote for two monkeys, which he wanted to present to friends; but departing from the usual mode of spelling the word two, he put it too. Perhaps the hand-writing was not very legible, as is often the case with other than illiterate ship-owners. At any rate, the master of the ship read it 100 instead of too, and so did the agents at Bombay. There was much astonishment at so strange an order, but the master was bound to obey instructions. Accordingly the service of a number of natives were secured, the country round about was scoured, and in a few days a hundred monkeys, of all colors and previous conditions, were secur-ed. There were little black monkeys, with

eyes like beads, bigger monkeys with whis-kers, and baboons whose grave expression of countenance presented a ridiculous con-trast to their undignified antics. The double row of sifters facing each other, forty in a row, the mesh of one taking a pencil—that of others refusing a pencil point—sifting tea leaf rough and bold, that after a persuasive grasp or two in the hand broke, and consented, after a few shakes in the consented, after a few shakes in the consented. the homeward voyage was begun, and with it the troubles of the crew. As soon as the motion of the ship was

felt, the monkeys redoubled their noise, making a regular pandemonium of the ship. Relays of them shook the bars of the cage without a moment's cessation for twenty-three hours out of each twentyfour, until the cage was literally shaken to pieces, and the astonished sailors beheld a cloud of monkeys issuing from the hold, scrambling, fighting, and tumbling over each other as if their lives depended upon getting into the rigging in the shortest posgeneral meal of fish and rice, there is now general meal of fish and rice, there is now to be seen only the kare floor of hardened earth, piles of empty benches stacked in a corner, and the sieves of the twelve different sizes used, each in its division in the three story stands.

The dozen or score of fanning mills are collected the rigging in the shortest possible time. The monkeys, with mischievousness unparalleled, would steal every thing they could lay their hands on. If clothes were hung up to dry they would carry them up to the highest point attainable and nick them to pieces. It was necessive to be seen only the kare floor of hardened getting into the rigging in the shortest possible time. The monkeys, with mischievousness unparalleled, would steal every thing they could lay their hands on. If clothes were hung up to dry they would carry them up to the highest point attainable and nick them to pieces. able and pick them to pieces. It was necessary to set a guard over every thing that was washed or dried. When the cabin boy awept the deck he had to lock up the broom, for if he hid it ever so securely, his back would scarcely be turned before an old ape, half as big as a man, would have it, going through the motion of sweeping

however, have been so smart that there is a little third crop tea now being packed in Foochow, and the mills will rest until another May shall bring the physical courage bred of hot blood back to the pale and dispirited native teamen. There are stacked may be the state of the pale and dispirited native teamen. There are stacked may be the state of the st In these sycee boxes sharp spades are falling upon the tea stems, chopping them fine enough to go into the stemmy dust mixture to which the seed dust gives the strength, while the chopped stems vouch for it being to. mixture to which the seed dust gives the strength, while the chopped stems vouch for it being tea.

In the firing house, four Chinese rice kettles, two feet across the mouth, set obliquely across the edge, turn the tea back in a shower over the hand of the stirrer, a all were captured.

The owner was furious but was, after a

James Beecher, M. D., of Sigourney, Iowa, says for several years I have been using a Cough Balsam, called DR WM. HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS, and in almost every case throughout my practice, I have had entire success. I have used and prescribed hundreds of bottles ever since the days of my army practice (1863), when I was surgeon of Hospital No. 7, Louisville, Kentucky.

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to the Bureau of Engraving and Printing
and placed in a machine containing immense knives, which chop the notes into
small fragments. This operation is conducted under the supervision of three offieers of the Treasury Department, especially eers of the Treasury Department, especially detailed for this purpose. No one is allowed to be present at this daily maceration of the notes except the officers and the men who run the machine. They are compelled to remain in the room until each separate part is deserved. They must account in note is destroyed. They must account in detail afterwards to the Redemption Bureau for each note; and should one become lost or mislaid, and afterwards find its way into circulation, the result would be the im-mediate discharge of the three gentlemen who daily have in their custody from half a million to two or three millions of notes and bonds. The shreds are reduced to pulp, and then by a patented process this mass is molded into figures of birds and animals and sold as mementoes to visitors. Often-times it will happen that one little object will be composed of what once was \$100, 900 worth of money.

gertleman wrote as follows to the editor:
"Dear Sir—I wish to correct some mistakes made in publishing my remarks. In the first place, you make me say: 'Satan hgs a liver.' Now I know nothing about the internal anatomy of the father of lies. He is remarkly supposed to have horse He is popularly supposed to have horns, noofs and a tail, but he is also supposed to be destitute of bowels; at least, the bowels of compassion; and if he has no bowels, he certainly would have no use for a liver. What I wrote was: 'Satan has a

Fael Here and There.

One of the discomforts of a winter in Con tinental Europe is the lack of such fires for heating as we think essential in American houses. If one has a long purse, and does not mind the expense, they can be lead there as here, but were one in Paris or Rome to indulge in such roaring fires as we keep constantly going in furnaces and grates, it would be regarded even by the wealthy as an extravagance surpassing that of the Roman Emperous. To be sure, the houses are so built as not to be as susceptible of changes of temperature as those in which the majority of our people live. The walls and partitions are thicker, the windows and doors closer fitted, and they retain the heat longer. Then the stoves in use there for heating are constructed so that a comparatively small part of the heat is wasted. But even with all these precautions an American, accustomed to enerous and blazing coal and wood fires, ands the apartments warmed sufficient for the comfort of the native cold, and shivers as he recalls the fires blazing on his native

He learns with surprise in Paris that the wood with which his dinner is cooked or his shins warmed is sold by the pound, and is weighed out to the purchaser as carefully as butter, sugar, or coffee. A handful of twigs, such as in America would be allowed to rot, costs five cents, and better wood at proportionate prices. So fires on the continent are a luxury, and in many houses are, except for cooking, not seen the

year round.

But if fires are expensive and fuel scarce and high in Continental Europe, what shall we say of Japan, where charcoal, split wood, brush and dried grass are used for cooking and heating booths and is hardly ever used outside the cities for purely heating purposes.

ing purposes.

The charcoal is mad ein wooded regions, and carried to the settlements in straw sacks on the backs of men and horses. A good comfortable fire, such as our people must have to keep them warm, would cost several dollars a day.

But our extravagance in fuel diminishes with the years and the increasing cost of fuel. We will travel a good ways, and have then to seek communities remote from railroads, to find such wood fires as kept the log cabins and thin frame houses of the pioneers warm. The great fire places, with their wide fronts and immense chimneys, their great andirons, back-logs, fore-logs, and sections of seasoned split wood four or five feet long, piled high, are hardly known save in remote settlements. But we make almost as extravagant use of coal as our fathers did of wood, and will probably continue to do so till the cost of it compels a study of economy in the methods of heating houses, and servants are instructed how to manage fires so as to secure the most heat with the least amount of fuel. - Cincinnati Commercial

HUMAN BLOOD .- On the purity and vi tality of the blood depend the vigor and health o the whole system. Disease of various kinds is often only the sign that nature is trying to remove the disturbing

ENGLISH INFANTRY.—The standard of height for the Infantry of the line is now five feet six inches, and for chest measure ment it is thirty-four inches; no recruit is accepted who does not fulfill these requirein a shower over the hand of the stirrer, a wood fire being kept up in the brickwork underneath. Fire holes, scores in number, follow in rows the walls of the firing house; in each an iron pan is placed, ready-filled and rounded with charcoal ready to be lit. Placed over each of these fires is a huge honr-glass-shaped-basket-hood or muffler that shuts in all heat of each fire to but one outlet—that through the tea sieve that chokes the throat of each basket.

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In these baskets is dried off the tea that through the tea sieve that chokes the throat of each basket. ring back to the very low standards to days of long service, we would at any moment increase the number of our recruits very considerably by reducing our standard to that of Germany or of France In 1873 there was in every 1,000 men in the army 412 under five feet seven inches, and 588 over that same height; in 1880 the numbers were 398 and 602 respectively. Surely these facts show a decided improvement in the physical strength of our soldiers, and affords a positive denial to all the wild statements which are so commonly bandied about as to the inferiority of the recruits who now enlist under the short

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Funerals in France.

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see a funeral trotting down Broadway, in New York, winding in and out among the vehicles and other obstructions, exciting no more remark or attention than if it were procession of old hacks going to the repai shops. In New York, the rapid pace seems unavoidable, owing to the great distance to the cemeteries. Elsewhere, funerals at least move with a decent slowness, and the evident sorrow of the followers seems to plead to the passer-by for sympathetic recogni-tion. It were a mark of civilization in us to bestow it upon them.

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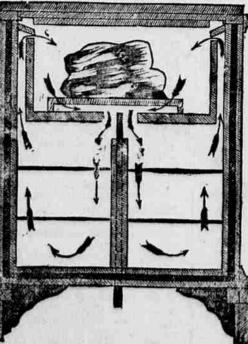
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