Chinese Navigators Said to Be the First Discoverers of America.

Voyage of Hwut Shan to Alaska and Down to Mexico-Authentieated Account of the Claims of China.

China claims almost everything in this ing claims in China. At least the Chinese China, that he was a missionary priest who have claimed almost everything that west- had been to some country far to the cast, world, while the rest of the world is makern civilization has introduced to them in where he had left his five companions to Elephants' heads on some of the Ameri oun to stand still can be found on these human sacrifices. he had come from a country lying a great temples attest to this day. The Spaniards primitive races, teaching them the aris and distance to the east. His story so excited the interest of the government that the imperial historiographer was commanded to enter it upon his official records. Although the Chinese and Japanese both are thoroughly familiar with the story of Hwui Shan's discovery, the celebrated Chinese scholar. Ma Twan Lin, searched the original records and made a copy of the imperial historiographer's original digest that it might be proved beyond the shadow of a doubt

The Chinese Columbus. Hwui Shan was a Buddhist missionary priest. With five brother missionaries he left China, sailing north by the peninsula of Kamchatka to the Alcutian islands eastward to Alaska and thence to Fusang, which is the name of the country he tells the most about. He describes the people he encountered on his voyage. The Aleutian islanders, he said, were a happy, joyous people, having the custom of tattooing their bodies, and they received the stranger with a great show of hospitality. East of these islands was the country he called the "Great Han," whose inhabitants had no implements of war, nor carried on a war with any one, but were content to in their blind zeal for the Catholic faith, religion which the Buddhist first carried live by hunting and fishing. This descrip- destroyed nearly everything they could get into China. In the thousand years which

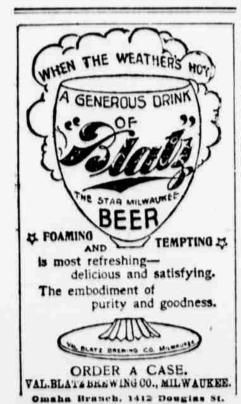
known to have had wars of any kind. Fusang, literally "The Land of the Multwice ten thousand it to the east of valley of Anahuac (the valley of Mexico). the Buddhists. "Great Han." By a glance at the map it built cities and temples and did not indulge will be seen that an easterly course from any flendish desire for human sacrifices. that part of Alaska nearest the Aleutian The Aztecs, a fierce, war-like tribe, came islands would bring the navigator to down from the north, desolated their cities. Was grandly shown by Mrs. Charles Dowl British Columbia, but then the old Budd- and drove the Toltees south into Central ing of Butler, Pa., in a three years' strug hist missionary may have been careless in America and Yucatan, and took to them- gle with a malignant stomach trouble, regard to his sailing directions, or the selves some of their arts and industries. that caused distressing attacks of nausea imperial historiographer may have care- So that we see the civilization of the Aztec and indigestion. All remedies failed to lessly substituted east for southeast, was that of the Toltees. Now we have relieve her until she tried Electric Bit"Twice ten thousand it" is fig. ured variously between 6,000 and 7,000 miles were evidently Toltec, and what do we wrote: "I am now wholly cured and can and that distance in a southeasterly di- find? islands would bring the navigator off the In the National museum at Madrid there and feel much stronger since using it. rection from Alaska nearest the Aleutian coast of Mexico. Now, Hwui Shan's ac-a is preserved one of the books of the Mayas count of Fusang and its people, where he which escaped the general auto da fe of the proves appetite, gives new life. Only 50c. appears to have tarried some time, applies Bishop Landa, who burned these books Guaranteed, at Kuhn & Co.'s drug store. to Mexico. His particular attention was whenever found. The paper resembles very called to the fact that the inhabitants of much the paper manufactured by the the country had no walled cities or towns, which would be the first natural observa- doubled in folds between two boards like tion of a Chinaman arriving in a thickly populated country from one where everything is encompassed with a wall, as in

Proofs in the Old Records.

Hwui Shan describes the houses of Fusang as being constructed of adobes or sun- who taught many things, and Alexander States at the present time. A number of dried bricks, similar to those of the Pueble von Humboldt, in his "Views of the Cor- causes have contributed to the existing Indians of the present day, and then he dilleras," mentions a number of surprising state of things, no doubt, but the chief gives a faithful description of the Mexican coincidencies between the Mexican and one is that England, which mines considthe native Mexican. He said they made Mexico and Central America must have of the ground in Europe, was quietly putcordage and paper from its fiber and ate noted the fondness displayed by the native ling up prices. the tender sprouts of its young roots. He races for fireworks, which they manufacture | The following figures indicate how comspeaks of a milk which was probably none themselves, and set off in honor of their pletely England commands the market other than the fermented juice of the Catholic saints, which were substituted for In 1898 she mined in round numbers 202, maguey, the pulque of the present day, and their idols by the Spaniards. Now, where 000,000 tons, Germany, but little over 90, calls the tuna, the fruit of the cactus, did they obtain their knowledge of fire- 000,000 tons, France, about 30,000,000 tons. which we call a prickly pear, a red pear, works if not from the Chinese? Certainly Belgium, 22,000,000 tons; Austria-Hungary which, if not plucked, remains on the tree they did not get them from the Spaniards, 11,500,000 tons; Russia, nearly 10,000,00 throughout the season. The people had no who care nothing for fireworks, and, like tons; Australasia, 6,000,000 tons; Japan fron, but used copper in a variety of ways ourselves, if they ever had any got them 5,000,000 tons, and British India, 4,000,000 and gold was of no value. Speaking of from the Chinese. Another thing which tons. Belgium exported almost a fourth the inhabitants, he said the children mar- the modern Mexican Indian indulged in of her output, Gertany an eighth. France ried at a very young age, which is which is peculiar to the Chinese is the less than a twelfth and Russia practically

Buddha Religion Founded. The religion of Buddha was founded in Central India about the beginning of the Christian era. No Jew. Greek, Roman or Brahman had ever thought of converting Central American Indian. This is a form remarked that while this country mines any one to his religion. By them religion was considered a private or national property, with which no outsider had any busi ness to interfere. But Buddha, the founder of Buddhism, commanded his proselytes to go forth with the doctrines and preach them in every part of the world. Thus with religion East Indian arts were carried into China and Buddhism was eventually accepted as a religion by the Chinese, who preserve in their records accounts of journeys made by various devotees of the Buddhist religion in 385 A. D., 399, 518 and 629. These accounts are all written by the Fusang, is correct, and that country is Buddhists themselves, whereas the ac- really Mexico, his five Buddhist missioncount of Hwui Shan is chronicled by the aries left-there could not be expected to

imperial historiographer. Tsin in 420 China was divided into two education and training is evident in a empires, that of the north and that of the single generation of our own people. south. Li Yen Chen, a Chinese historian, Nevertheless, the Mayas of Yucatan closely who wrote the history of these two empires



about the beginning of the seventh century, Charnay, in his "Ancient Cities of the New BEAT COLUMBUS MANY YEARS shout the beginning of the seventh century. Charnay, in his "Ancient Cities of the New how the land is reached by sailing along of the "Temple of the Sun" at Palenque Kamchatka, the Aleutian islands and the and, opposite, a picture of a Japanese coast of North America. By this route the temple. The one is almost a counterpart navigator is out of sight of land but once, of the other, but Mr. Charnay limits his and that but for a distance of 200 miles, remarks to asking how this resemblance i The Yuen-kin-lui-ban, the great Chinese to be explained and stating that a theory encyclopedia. FACTS REVEALED BY ANCIENT RECORDS of the discovery of Fusang by a Buddhist able Asiatic origin of the Toltec tribes priest, who arrived in the village of King In his beautiful work he does not appear kingdom. The article is illustrated with a historical discoverer, old Hwui Shan, or, if picture of a native of Fusang milking a he does, he ignores him. He seems to be hind with white spots, its young standing lieve that the Japanese carried on a steady near, also spotted. The picture is probably traffic formerly on the coast of North imaginary, but it is curious to note that this America. "as also by fortuitous immigraspecies of deer is found in Mexico.

Origin of Aztec Civilization. modern times—gunpowder, the mariner's carry out the missionary work commanded can ruins have excited the wonder of all compass, printing from movable blocks, by Buddha, the founder of their religion, archaeologists. Where did they get the playing cards, chess and many other Whatever became of these five missionaries elephant? has been the universal query "Oh, we had that a thousand years we can only conjecture. A thousand years of them all. And there could have been ago," has been their inevitable reply upon have passed since Hwui Shan arrived in the but one place they could have got it from seeing these things in the hands of the village of King Chow and related his wonder- and that is India. If we examine a drawing But their claim to the dis- ful discovery, and the prows of the Spanish of the restored palace at Palenque and covery of America, which is believed by caravels plow the Carribean sea and compare it with the temple of Boro Budor every man and woman of ordinary educa- Mexican gulf. They find a people inhabiting in Java we will find that they resemble tion in China, is well founded and worthy the mainland possessing a civilization nearly each other. Waldeck found the old temples of note. The records of China extend equal to their own. The Aztecs inhabited of Yucatan analogous to those of the Buddback further than those of any other coun- well built cities, possessed written records hist of Pegu, Ava, Siam and the Indian try on the face of the globe. The very and maps and made paper from the fiber of archipelago, with the same kind of niches date corresponding to the year when the Agave. Their advanced state of civiliza- in which the cross-legged god Buddha sits Joshua is said to have commanded the tion was marred only by their abominable in Java.

records. If we follow down the official The Mayas of Yucatan had attained even that we must accept Hwui Shan's discovchronologies to 499 A. D. we will find an ac- a greater degree of civilization than the ery as that of America-his "Land of the count of one Hwut Shan, who in that year Aztecs, especially in arts and architectual Mulberry Tree" as Mexico and that his five returned to China with the statement that science, as the remains of their cities and missionary Buddhists remained among the

account might be started with respect to the probhow on his return from a voyage to that to have any knowledge of Fusang and its tions resulting from shipwreck." he compares the stucco bas reliefs on the We have it that Hwui Shan returned to ruined numbers at Chicken Itza to Chinese

In view of all this evidence it seems



MAYO POTTERY, SHOWING CHINESE URIGIN

tion of a people applies truly to the in- their hands on which showed the peculiar intervened between Hwui Shan's discovery habitants of Alaska, the Esquimaux, who civilization of these people. Whence they and the discovery made by Columbus the are a peaceable people, never having been got this civilization has often been asked. Toltees had ample time to build such cities The Toltecs appear to be the first of the as we find ruined throughout their land, aboriginal races who had attained any de- making use of and improving upon berry Tree," is described as being situated gree of civilization. They inhabited the or modifying the things they learned from

Remarkable Evidence.

Chinese, and it consists of a long strip Uneasiness Over Increasing Pricestheir early books. The text consists of is the only thing about it not resembling but steady increase in the price of coal all piece of aboriginal book making.

true of the aberiginal tribes of Mexico. straw, or rush mat. They use it in one none. England sold almost a quarter of form or another as an umbrella, an awning, her output (48,000,000 tons) to foreigners. The country and little of it goes across the shingles on a house. When not in use Atlantic, America has not hitherto been the is conveniently rolled and carried by the Indian on his journeys, and upon the appearance of rain he unrolls it, holds one.

The country and little of it goes across the their teens who have pledged themselves to become officers in the Salvation army. Bishop Montgomery of Lee American Bible socie has instituted at that the salvation army has 5,000 cades in the Linguage and abroad to 1,506,501 copies, of which 832,407 on the American Bible socie has instituted at the salvation army has 5,000 cades in the light been issued, the total distriction of the year at home and abroad to 1,506,501 copies, of which 832,407 on the American Bible socie has instituted at the salvation army has 5,000 cades in the light been issued, the total distriction of the year at home and abroad to 1,506,501 copies, of which 832,407 on shift been issued, the total distriction army has 5,000 cades in the light been issued, the total distriction army has 5,000 cades in the light been issued, the total distriction army has 5,000 cades in the light been issued, the total distriction army has 5,000 cades in the light been issued, the total distriction army has 5,000 cades in the light been issued, the total distriction army has 5,000 cades in the light been issued, the total distriction army has 5,000 cades in the light been issued, the total distriction army has 5,000 cades in the light been issued, the country at the light been issue

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Racial Resemblances.

aperial historiographer. change the physiological characteristics of the destruction of the dynasty of of the people, though the effect of religion. change the physiological characteristics of the people, though the effect of religion, of the people, though the effect of religion, education and training is evident in a single generation of our own people. Nevertheless, the Mayas of Yucatan closedy resemble the Chinese. Some years ago an English companies, whose sales would thus sugar plantation in the colony of British Honduras, imported several hundred Chinamen, infentured for a number of years, to work its plantation. It was not long before these Chinamen disappeared. They had seen some of the Maya Indians, and, discovering some similarity between them and themselves, had taken to the bush with them. Among the people inhabiting the lake city of Peten, on the southern borders of Yucatan, the writer of this article discovered a Chinaman whom he did not distinguish from any of the natives, although he was generally called the

Buddist religion was carried. M. Desire lunch with it is fit for the gods.

THOMAS R. DAWLEY, JR.

The Bravery of Woman eat anything. It is truly a grand tonic for the whole system, as I gained in weight

EUROPE'S COAL SUPPLY.

During the last year or two, reports the hieroglyphics and picture writing, which New York Tribune, there has been a slow the Chinese. It is, indeed, a beautiful over Europe. In consequence American consuls in several large cities on the con-In Mexico there existed traditions of the timent have been pointing out the opporvisit of a strange people to the country tunity afforded to producers in the United Agave, that most useful of all plants to Asiatic civilizations. Recent travelers in erably more than half the coal taken out

a curtain, a rug, and, finally, a cover to Hence when for any reason she would protheir couch to sleep on. And what is more duce that result all over Europe, to say Japanese or Chinese than the suyacal of the nothing of Asia. Incidentally it might be

ble to discover great differences of opinion. On the one side it is alleged that the ex-Of course, if old Hwut Shan's account of ports are increasing, that foreign governments are storing coal to use against England in war and that foreign manufacturers are accumulating stock in order to fight England industrially. It has been proposed, however, to impose an export duty

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Cures such as Mrs. De Ford's are not uncommon when "Favorite Prescription" is given a fair and faithful trial. The noteworthy fact is that when specialists and surgeons have failed, "Favorite Prescription" effects a cure; when all physicians stated as a fact that child-bearing was impossible, "Favorite Prescription" put them to utter shame. The successful cures brought about by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription are due to the fact that it makes weak women strong and sick women well. Weakness and sickness are the chief hindrances to motherhood. When strength and health are restored the wife is lifted to the normal plane of womanhood and maternity becomes at cace her privilege and her pleasure.

Married Six Years and Childless.

"I have never written you how grateful I am to you for your help in securing good health and one of the sweetest, dearest, thirteen pound girls that ever came into a home," writes Mrs. M. Vestine, of 647 South Liberty Street, Galesburg, Ill. "When I wrote you about my ailments I was living in Richland, Iowa. I took six bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, four of the 'Golden Medical Discovery' and four vials of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. Before I had taken four bottles of the 'Favorite Prescription' I was a new woman. I cannot make pen describe my heart-felt gratitude, to will close by saying if any one disputes the value of Dr. Pierce's medicines I will be pleased to confirm the truth of all I say if they will inclose stamped envelope for reply."

There is no other medicine which can compare with Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription as a preparative for the trial of maternity. It prevents or cures morning sickness. It tranquilizes the nerves, encourages the appetite and causes the sleep to be sound and refreshing. With the strength of body it gives, come also strength and peace of mind. There is no shrinking from the coming ordeal, but such a feeling of exuberant health that all anxiety and fear are entirely banished. And this feeling



is entirely justified by the results. The use of "Favorite Prescription" makes the baby's advent practically painless, and gives the mother abundant strength to nurse and nourish her child.

Inexpressible Relief.

"I believe I owe my life to Dr. Pierce's remedies, and have long felt it my duty to express my deep heart-felt gratitude to you, and to acknowledge the benefit I received from Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and 'Pleasant Pellets,'" says Mrs. Maria O. Hayzel, writing from Brookland, D. C. "Six years ago, after the birth of one of my children, I was left in a weak, run down condition. My health seemed utterly gone. I suffered from nervousness, female weakness and rheumatism, and I suffered everything one could suffer from these complaints. Life was a burden. I doctored with three different physicians and got no relief. I tried several patent medicines, all with the same result. I began to get worse, and to add to the complications, I suffered terribly from constipation. I chanced to see one of your advertisements and concluded to try the above remedies. I commenced to take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and 'Pleasant Pellets' and began to improve right away, and con tinued improving and gaining in strength. I cannot express the relief, it was so great. Seven months later my little daughter was born without much trouble. I feel that I would never have been able to endure my confinement only for the help due solely to Dr. Pierce's medicines. She was a fine healthy child, and the only one I have ever been able to nurse. She is now two years old and I have never had to take any medicine since, so I feel that your medicine has made a lasting cure with me. I owe so much in thanks it would be impossible for me to express by word or pen how thankful I am to God and to Dr. Pierce."

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Suffered SIx Years.

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their teens who have pledged themselves to become officers in the Saivation army.

Bishop Montgomery of Los Angeles, Cal., who has been appointed an assistant to Architeshop Riordan of San Francisco by the pope, is a native of Kentucky, and is popular with Protestants as well as Catholics.

Bishop Gaughran, in the name of the Catholics of Kimberley, has sent an offering to the Church of the Sacred Heart. Montmatire, Paris, in hanksgiving for their safety during the four months siege of the town.

Eight immense monoliths, each fifty-four feet long, are to form a semicircle between the choir and the seven chapels that are grouped around it in the eathedral of St John the Divine, now building in New York City.

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atticle discovered a Chinaman whom he did not distinguish from any of the natives, although he was generally called the "Chinaman." He was one of the survivors of the coolie traffic to British Honduras, and when questioned talked freely of the little be could remember of his past. He did not seem to be speculative enough to discuss any affinity between his own race and the Mayas, though he spoke their language, probably better than he did Spanish. He showed me the wooden outside door of a house which one of his countrymen had artistically painted with pigments and brushes of his own discovery and invention.

Testimony of the Temples.

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