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Ayer's Sarsaparilla

has had in his case. I think his blood must have contained the humor for at least ten years; but it did not show, except in the form of a scaly skin on the wrist, until about five years ago. From a few spots which appeared at that time, it gradually spread so as to cover his entire body. I assure you he was terribly afflicted, and an object of pity, when he began using your medicine. Now, there are few men of his age who enjoy as good health as he has. I could easily name fifty persons who would testify to the facts in his case.

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Ab Sin's Sunday School.

[S. F. Chronicle.]

"C. A. T." Cat—"D. O. G." Dog.

This is the way the Chinese laundryman of the period begins to learn English. He learns it out of a child's primer, and his teacher is generally a good looking young woman who thinks it great fun to try and enlighten the heathen every Sunday afternoon.

The mission Sunday schools for the heathen Chinese are nearly all taught gratuitously by young ladies under the direction of a superintendent. There are several of these mission schools in San Francisco.

The Chinaman wants to learn English for commercial purposes, and he is very glad to learn it from the lips of a pretty girl.

It is a very amusing sight—this Chinese mission school. Pig-tails, oiled silk tunics, embroidered tops with thick white soles, form a pleasing contrast to bangs, frizzes, Gainsborough hats, fluttering ribbons and black silk mitts. The girls take the matter seriously, from the scholastic and religious standpoint, but the laundryman regards it in the light of—flirtation.

The same Chinaman who will stand up with the school and sing "Rock of Ages" in Chinese, looking as pious as a theological student, will sit down by his benevolent young teacher and lead the conversation round, as far as his English allows him, to his worldly prospects and his ambition for matrimony.

One gay Chinese deceiver gently intimated to his teacher that he was in pursuit of a wife—a "Melican" wife. He bestowed numerous crimson silk handkerchiefs upon her, which she accepted because all the others did, in accordance with what she supposed to be the Chinese custom. She took great pains with her pupil's English and taught useful sentences, such as "Some American men are good; some American men are bad." In which original sentiment the youth heartily concurred.

"Teacher, I own a laundry—make fifteen dollars a week."

Teacher—"That is good, Lung; you will be a rich man."

Chinese—"You no call me Lung—my name Chung Lung. In China young lady no call man by last name."

[Teacher is silent, much abashed at this reproof. Meditates over the fact that wisdom issues from the lips of babes, sucklings and Chinamen.]

Chinese—"Teacher, keep my money in a tomato can under board in back part of shop. Melican man like to find it, eh?"

Teacher suggests that it would be as well not to enlighten "Melican man" on the subject.

Chinese—"Teacher, own house in China; most nice house; now want wife; make plenty money, me. Pay hundred dollars by wife—not too much for good lookin' gal. Pay forty dollars—no good; ugly, common thing. For hundred dollars—first-class wife. Teacher, you mudder and fadder live!"

Teacher—"Quong Lung, I want you to read some English before it is time to sing the last hymn."

Chinese (producing gold ring)—"Teacher—give you that if you take nice ring—real gold—plenty ladies in China be glad to have that ring."

Teacher (not caring to have a Chinese for "steady company," replies as sternly as the smothered giggles around her will permit)—"Quong Lung, you have not said your lesson yet. What have you done with the book?"

"Chinese (in language of the Bowery)—"O, let up on 'ligion! Better read and spell—learn somethin'—help 'get money; 'ligion no good."

The teacher is so horrified at this sentiment that she no longer insists upon her pupil's acquiring a knowledge of the principles of the American religion and falls back on the spelling book, while this Chinese "masher," satisfied to leave his salvation in the hands of Confucius, flirts his handkerchief, twists his book, wriggles and squirms, ogles his teacher from the corner of his wicked little almond eyes and behaves badly.

The teacher, who carries a philanthropic heart and a tender soul under the crooked bias of her black damask and Spanish lace girth, feels her spirits

droop at the thought of her pupil's post-mortem prospects and begins to lecture him on the vanity of all earthly things. Even money in a tomato-can cannot satisfy the heart forever. She tells him, but he takes no heed.

Presently the last hymn is given out, and all the Chinese, big and little, sixty and sixteen, cropped-head or pig-tailed, rise and sing something that sounds

"'Twas a chew a-chew a tooth, Munch, munch, nicey."

but it is only a Chinese version of a Moody and Sankey hymn. It is followed by the doxology, also in Chinese, and then all the teachers shake hands with their pupils and tell them to be sure and come next Sunday, and these promising infants, still maintaining a sanctified demeanor, troop home to smoke opium and play Chinese poker until Monday morning recalls them to the ironing board and the cares of the commercial world.

OREGON AND WASHINGTON.

The Prineville News lost a press in the late fire.

Ten divorce cases are before the court in Union county.

There are 363 firms doing business in Seattle, W. T.

One hundred bales of hops are stored on the dock at Seattle.

Echo, Eastern Oregon, has a \$3000 bail. The town is half a year old.

Another falling individual has commenced suit against the city of Seattle for \$9200.

Colville has been denominated as the county seat of Stevens county, W. T. Stevens county embraces an area of some 13,000 square miles.

On Tuesday J. Simpson, of South Salem, lost his six-year old daughter by scarlet fever, and on Wednesday Isaac Newton, aged 15, and of the same place, died of the disease.

According to the last annual report there are now in Washington Territory 42 subordinate lodges of Masons, and 1300 members. There are 2 more lodges and 109 more members than there were a year ago.

It is claimed that the best and finest looking piece of bridge work yet done in and by any town or city on the north Pacific coast is that recently completed in the southern end of Seattle, on Jackson and South Third streets.

Says the Seattle Post: The two big steamer wharves in the southern end of town both go under the name of the Columbia and Puget Sound Railroad Company. Many have supposed heretofore that the Oregon Improvement Company was concerned in the ownership of these wharves.

Five weeks ago, says the Seattle Post, William Hinds had a bolt driven into his temple, a machine shop accident. The doctor told him he must die, but he insisted that he should live. The bolt was withdrawn and the man is getting well. The throbbing of the brain can be seen through the hole.

Persons sending mail matter to points in Idaho Territory will often prevent the miscarriage of mail matter by simply writing Idaho instead of I. T., as the last is often taken for Indian Territory, particularly by employes in the mail service who have been accustomed to the handling of mail for Indian Territory.

Says The Dalles Sun: Mr. T. H. Hadley, of Dufur, called this morning and gave us an account of his year's success in farming. He has threshed 3400 bushels of wheat, and all his stock and vegetables have done well; he is on the high land. Mr. Hadley came here six years ago without any money, only his hands, and now has a large farm with teams, tools and barns, and general outfit paid for. And such chances are open to thousands.

The Pilot Rock, Oregon, correspondent of the Pendleton East Oregonian, writes: Rex Wright, well known in this vicinity, disappeared rather mysteriously from his home, one mile below here, on Thursday last, and has not been heard of since. He left the house with an ax on his shoulder, saying that he was going around the place to repair the fence; not returning, search was made for him, but he could not be found. His family profess to know nothing of his whereabouts.