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STAY "WEST" YOUNG MAN.

It is natural for young men with no capital but energy to turn their eyes toward China as a land for business adventure. With all the nations standing guard over the empire as a bone for rich picking some day, it seems to be just the place for pioneers to plant their stakes, and the sooner the better. But there is another side to it, and one of our consular officials recently sent home a warning to young men to stay in the west. China as a field for muscle and brains alone is more than overdone. Foreigners who fill business and public positions in China are specially trained for their work. They are so well taken care of that practically "few die and none resign."

The social dead line in the far east is set forth by the consular official in the strongest terms. There is no such thing as working up from the bottom round to a position of dignity. Officials, professionals and business men look down upon all who are "outside" of their class and refuse to associate with them in social clubs and in various forms of recreation. Promotion beyond a certain grade is impossible for one who begins on the fringe.

Furthermore, this report says that climatic conditions are most trying and that it is next to impossible for a stranger to get on without adopting the custom of continuous liquor drinking, which is prevalent throughout the entire east. Finally there is a better opportunity in America for business, for social life and for progress in self education than anywhere in the orient. The Chinese themselves are eager to fill all the positions usually allotted to boys and young men here and do it for what an American would consider a pittance.

SHIFTING BRITISH POLITICS.

A careful survey of political conditions in England leads to the conclusion that the change in the premiership caused by the recent resignation of Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman will hasten rather than retard the dissolution of the Liberal government, which has held power for the last three years. Bannerman, whose personal popularity with all parties and factions was very great, held the heterogeneous elements in parliament together as long as he could by tact, good nature and the faculty of playing off one faction against another without diverting the ill will of either to himself. But he was not able to reconcile the demand of the Nationalists for home rule with the convictions of his ablest adherents in the cabinet and in the Liberal party, nor could he keep the Labor and Socialist members united on the issue of government help for unemployed workmen.

What Bannerman could not do his successor will not be likely to accomplish. From now on the Nationalists are almost certain to revive against the new premier the policy of harassment that accelerated the fall of the Balfour cabinet. By-elections held recently in various sections have shown a strong reversal of political sentiment. Liberal majorities have been wiped out at the polls with an ease that astonished the victors and could but alarm the government. Notes taken in the house of commons have revealed the hopelessness of trying to keep the ministerial support solidly arrayed against the growing opposition. How long the new ministry can survive is an interesting topic for speculation, but that it will outlast another session of parliament is not to be counted among the probabilities.

FOR THE greatest reduction in millinery, see Mrs. A. G. Alken.

Dr. Bert E. Schoonmaker has moved his dental offices to second floor of the new First Trust and Savings Bank building.

WITH THE TOAST AND TEA

GOOD EVENING. UNEQUAL. WHAT nature wants, commodious gold bestows. 'Tis thus we eat the bread another sows; But how unequal it bestows, observe, 'Tis thus we riot, while, who sow it, starve. -Alexander Pope.

THE TWO LOVERS. THE lover of her body said, "She is more beautiful than night, But like the kisses of the dead Is my despair and my delight."

The lover of her soul replied, "She is more wonderful than death, But bitter as the aching tide Is all the speech of love she saith."

The lover of her body said, "To know one secret of her heart, For all the joy that I have had Is past the reach of all my art."

The lover of her soul replied, "The secrets of her heart are mine, Save how she lives, a riven bride, Between the dust and the divine."

The lover of her body swore, "Though she should hate me, wit you well, Rather than yield one kiss of her I give my soul to burn in hell."

The lover of her soul cried out, "Rather than leave her to your greed, I would that I were walled about With death, and death were death indeed!"

The lover of her body wept, "And got no good of all his gain, Knowing that in her heart she kept The penance of the other's pain."

The lover of her soul went mad, "But when he did himself to death, Despite of all the woe he had, He smiled as one who vanquisheth. -Richard Hovey.

"Dick" Noble is the most generous of men for after butchering he always gives a sheep a weigh.

This is the season when farmers are obliged to make everybody and everything hustle. They even work the butter.

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"Yes," said Geo. Goodrum, "I passed around the hat today." "And why," inquired Will Ford, "did you pass around the hat?" "I had to. It was a merry widow."

It was the panic of 1907. Two business men met each other one day when things were at their worst.

"Hello, there, Hardy!" said one. "You look kind of sick. What's the matter with you?"

"Oh, I'm all broke up!" "What seems to be the matter?"

"Oh, I'm suffering from the disease of alphabetical derangement." "Alphabetical derangement? What's that?"

"Oh, I've not enough X's and V's and too many I O U's."

There are dishes to wash, there are chickens to feed, There is milk to be strained in the pan;

There are dinners to get and the flower beds to weed, And a stocking to darn, if she can. There's a baby to soothe, with a little brown head

That cuddles up close in her arm,— But oh, what a glory about her is spread

Who rules as a queen on the farm! If loaves of bread grew on the trees And steaks sprang from the ground;

If dishes would but wash themselves The three times daily round; If clothes were all self-laundered, too,

And beds were all self-made; And garments ready to the hand Hung tempting in the shade; There would not be a thing to do,— But, I would not like that, would you?

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO FRUIT GROWERS AND FARMERS

Meeting in Chamber of Commerce, Friday, June 12, at 10 A. M.

All fruit growers and farmers of the Coos Bay district are invited to meet the commissioners of Horticulture at 10 o'clock a. m. sharp, on Friday, June 12, at the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce. The commissioners will deliver an address on matters of local interest. M. G. Pohl, fruit inspector for Coos county, will also be present and tell of results of his work in the orchards of the county.

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