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I was invited the other day to visit one of their apartments in the old town, says a writer in the California Magazine, in an article on Nice. This was on the ground floor and consisted of three rooms. The front one, on the street, was the shop, with a door, but no window, and as I groped my way into the middle or sleeping room, I

Here they sleep in a room with a cold stone floor and no carpet, with no fireplaces and hardly any daylight. The window, was the leitenen, eather and living room, also with a stone floor. As wood and coul are dear, the arriveest economy is practiced about kinding a fire in the envious little French range. When they do have most to reast, the baker, and have it cooked there for ficient to roast anything would require a most extravagant quantity of fact for

Everything is hought in very small quantities, and even of staple articles, such as sait, pepper, floor and augur, just enough for the day is purchased. Ready money is not plenty enough to lay in a stock of such things.

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The Chinaman perhaps shaves oftener than any other non-on-carth, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, and with the dian, he really has less need of it. But it seems to be a ful umong the Mongolians of San Francisco, and especially those who are at all well to do, to have their faces manipulated by a tonsorial artist nearly every day. A queer little runor it is they use, too. It is in no respect like our ranor, except in the mat-ter of keenness of its edge. It is a wee bit of a blade, nicely curved into a semi-circle. With this tool the Chinese

barber acrapes the almost hirsuteless face of his customer and then shaves him around the curs and down the neck to the first bone of the spinal column. It of course, serves the excellent and into a steel mold on a steel cylinder. highly commendable purpose of cleansing the Mongolian face, neck and cars of dirt very effectually, though the hairs the baker, and have it excled there for founded point of the ranor is also inserted into the Celestial car, and every ambitious hair that dares to show itself in the anticular lobe is clipped before sive and attractive paper wrappers, and its growth proceeds very far. The finally packed in tin-lined cases for ex-Chinaman, you know, is scrupulously cleanly about his euro. A growth of

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hair in them is considered a mark of low

disped bowls full of a thin, brownia tobassemperating in it, bowl down-ward. Their parter put his lips to the stem of the pipe and sucked at it can

"It tastes it?" he naked. "It tastes

like aversk ren." "That's just what it is," answered the merchant, "but it's a brand of tea I'm That's approxime American ten; grown in America, cured in America, inditarge quantities for years by hundreds of those and of Americans and yet I'll be bound you never heard of it."

"Perhaps not," admitted the reporter, guardedly. "What must is it raised n? Is some four-or or bright ten form lown here in Water or ent responsible for ht? Willow Leaves, amenic, and a patent exerces of Theore, or something

of that sort, ch?"
"Not at all," said the merchant, a ittle indignant. If an perfectly genu-ne and moduliterated article. Its native state is Picrogery, and that country raises enough for its own consump-tion and five million pounds annually for export to other South American

"Oh, South America," exclaimed the reporter, "You misted me by saying

"Did I?" said the merchant, sarcastically. "And why, pray? That's one of the annoying perularities of this people. They is too curveited to get people. They is the serioused to get themselves a 'stirctive name, but in a lordly way 'no themselves Americans. They speak of Braillians, Canadians, Chilians, Paraguayars and the other millions of Americans as if they had no right to this title at all."

"But about the tea," intercupted the reporter apprehensively. "What do you

"Mate is the name of it," replied the merchant, "pronounced 'mat-ch.' And many South Americans are very fond of You have just had the pleasure of drinking it in the native manner. That curious bowl is not made of papermache, as you might think, but is a gourd, trained into that shape while growing. The natives are experts in that line, and by binding the green gourd here and there with cords, or bending it one way and another, they make it take a diversity of shapes before it becomes rips enough to be ent, dried, scooped out and used as a utensil. It will not stand fire of course; but the mate is first put into the gourd and then boiling water is poured on it. After a few moments a pipe or tube is inserted, and the liquor

is drawn off by suction.
"What looks like the bowl of the pipe," continued the tea merchant, as he lifted it from the liquid and allowed the reporter to examine it, "is in reality a strainer, which prevents the grounds from reaching the mouth. It is made in the shape of a bulb or ball, and this one is a curiosity in its way. for it is all woven by hand, in very fine meshes, from a species of dried grass. Metal ones are more common, and the rich have silver strainers. This is an distyle one, and I value it on that ac count. It is called a bombilla. The natives like their mate, as we would say, red-hot. Its effect is much the same as that of the ten you are accustorned to, stimulating and restorative, and, of course, has its enemies, who pronounce it slow poison, and its friends, who call it the Paraguayan equivalent for 'the cup that cheers but

"Is it real ten, botanically considered?" persisted the skeptical reporter. "Well, if you come down to botany, admitted the merchant, "it's really a species of holly. Hex Paraguayensis, but it contains in large proportions the constituent which makes other teas use ful, that of theine. Its leaves and green shoots are collected, dried and ground up unevenly; that is, some of it gets to be a fine powder in the rough method of proparation, and then again on will find twigs in it an inch long. A large number of people get employ ment in its growth, preparation and export, but I am not aware that it finds a mirket in any but South American countries.

KING SNAKE AND RATTLER. A Figree Buttle in Which the Former

A king smake ten fest long and a ratthemake six feet long, thoughtlessly left in the same beg in Donald Burns' animal store, in New York the other day, had a fight which ended in the death of the rattier. The king snake belongs to the family of constrictors and its squeeze is a great deal worse than its bite. The king is said to have an instinctive hatred for the rattler Mr. Buens was taking a nap in his store when he was awakened by the peculiar sound of the rattlesnake's vibrant tall and the loud hissing of both reptiles. He found the rattler coiled in the corner of the cage, its head darting back and forth and watching for a chance to strike its larger enemy. The king snake was gliding cautiously near, with the intention of twining its muscular coils around the rattler and crushing it to death. The rattlesuske made its spring, but was unsuccessful in its attempt to bury its fangs in the king. The next moment its writhing body began to rack as the king snake colled about the rattler and began to contract its own powerful massles. In its desperate struggles the rattlesnake knocked the cour of its bex into pieces with a bloc of its tail and both reptiles care to take any part in the quarrel He summoned an assistant and finally got the victor into a box. The fight lasted but lifteen minutes.

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