CHOLERA IN CHINA.

The Result of Neglect of the San-itary Regulations.

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Many details of the great plague in futtor and Hong Kong are interesting showing the attitude of the natives oward foreign doctors and the difficult of oreign doctors and the difficult of oreign doctors and the difficult of oreign doctors and the difficult of the European doctors been per-mitted at the outset to onforce a honse observe have risen above fifty and the European doctors been per-mitted at the outset to onforce a honse observe have risen above fifty and the European doctors been per-mitted at the outset to onforce a bove inspection the death list optimised in the disease would have been concurrent to form fine the disease of the state appearing in all the neigh-ound at any time in Shanghai of the thet victims of the plague may be outset any time in Shanghai of the state appearing in all the greater on that victims of the plague may be outset any time in Shanghai of the state appearing in all the present of the several is assore. It was early the several is assore. It was early the disease is not a new one, as it has presered from time to time in Persin Many details of the great plague in

The disease is not a new one, as it has appeared from time to time in Persia and Arabia between 1853 and 1878. The latter year was memorable because the plague reached Europe. It broke out then in Astrakhan, but the Russian at suppressed it by prompt

China has not been visited by a great plague for many years, but there is good authority for the statement that the plague which ravaged Europe in the fourteenth century broke out in Oking

The medical returns from Hong Kong ow that the present is the true agree. All the symptoms are those acribed by medical experts who have seen the disease raging among Moslem pilgrims to Mecca. It is an acute fever. pagrams to ateca. It is an acute rever-accompanied by evidences of histor poi-soning. The glands of the armpit and the groin swell up, and abscesses and carbonoles frequently appear; there are hemorrhages under the skin and from some of the organs. The strongth of the ration organs areas, and in a few

the patient occes away, and in a few hours the disease is often fatal. Why the disease excites so much ter-ror is because there have been few op-portunities for carefully studying it. portunities for carefully studying it. The Russian doctors who studied the plague at Astrakhan came to the con-clusion that it was propagated by mithat it was propagated by mi-

One physician at Hong Kong attribes its spread to a purely veretable sison which arises from the earth and oves fatal first to the small domestic which are nearest to the Whatever be the cause, it is ertain that the rat, which so frequent-by barrows in the ground, was the first within of the plague in both Canton and Hong Kong. Thousands were found dead before a single human be-ing was attacked. Then cats and dogs ing was attacked. Then cats and dogs saffered, and finally men and women. The story that the plague was spread by the Chinese eating rate is not very plansible. Of course, the eating of in-facted rats may have aided in the spread of the disease, but the infection was bronght from Yuman by average apread of the checker, but the interton was brought from Yuman by caravans of traders, and everything which the victims had used became a source of contagion. The moist climate of the senceast also helps the spread of the

in Hong Kong it was by a mere mat-er of accident that the European au-horities learned of the discase, as the thorities learned of the discuse, as the matives carefully concealed the spread of the contagion. One Chinese min-ister is the sanitary board. Lau Wai Chucu proved to be hard-headed. He insisted upon having patients sent from the great native hospital of Jung Wah to the European Hygeis, and then, after examination, to the hulks in the harbor. This was done for a few days. Then the feeling among the Chinese became so bitter that the pro-redure had to be abandoned. Native members of the sanitary board actually stimulated this hostility to European methods.

Placards were brought to Hong Kong matching were brought to hong Kong am Canton, which reveal the deadly spleion of all foreign means of treat-ent. These placards warned all peo-s not to go to Hong Kong nor to per-thely without and willdown to a hor-

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HONORARY DEGREES.

Finase When They Were Restored Upon Drawing Subjects. It is to be supposed, "in the judg-ment of charity," at least, that col-lege degrees are never conforred in these days except as they are deserved. This has not always been true, how-over, and partly for this reason, partly, serhans, out of a feeling of modesty. perhaps, out of a feeling of modesty, ome men have shunned honorary litles almost as earnestly as others have covered them. Speaking about this subject, the Boston Watchman

says: Judge Peters is authority for the statement that after La Faystte had been made a doctor of laws by one of these futures are in great our colleges, Baron Stuben was in great fear lest he should meet with a similar mishap. Having to pass through a col-lege town where the marquis had been thus distinguished, the old warrior halted his men and thus addressed them:

"You ahall spur de horse vell, and de troo de town like de mischief, for, if dey catch you, dey make one

octor of you." The tough old soldier had no more spect for such a distinction than his untryman, Handel, who refused to copt the degree of doctor of music m Oxford.

"Vat, frow my money away for dat-ie blockhead's vish! I no vant to be on doctor."

on doctor." There is a story that not long ago, when college degrees were scattered omewhat laviahly, an illiterate rich san, having been honored with a de-ree by a college which he had laid un-tr obligation, made a wager that he ould obtain a similar honor for his event.

arvant. He won the wager, and, encouraged by his success, made another that he could obtain a degree for his horse. This time, however, he lost. The college authorities got wind of his game, and, in answer to his letter requesting a doctorate for so and so, the president a doctorate for so and so, the president wrote a courteous note, saying that though the trustees were very anxious to oblige so good a friend of the col-lege, they had found on examination of the records that though they had once conferred a degree upon a juckass there was no precedent for conferring one upon a horse.

A RABBIT MINER.

The Little Animal Led an Indian to a

Fortune in Silver Fortune in Surer. The famous silver mines of Potosi, in South America, were discovered by a Indian who was in pursuit of an intelope. He was climbing the steep lope of a hill and seized a bush to help imself up. The plant gave way and is started to fall backward, but by a im esperate effort saved himself, and, falling forward, cut his nose against a ing ledge of stone, says the New iroje fork Journal.

Stopping to stanch the flow of blood, e chanced to look at the stone which and done the damage, when, to his as-onishment, he perceived it was almost ure silver.

This story may be apochryphal, but This story may be apochryphal, but a take which comes from Mexico is tolerably well authenticated. Ac-cording to this narrative, one of the richest mines in that land of mineral wealth was found by a rabbit. An Indian was hunting rabbits and his dog chased one to a hole in a hillside. The Indian hesitated for a moment whether to dig out the rabbit be had whether to dig out the rabbit he had whenever to dig out the worst he had seen enter or go in purposit of another. Determining finally that one rabbit in a hole was worth more than half a lowen on a rocky hillside, he got a "sade and went to work. Defore he had turned over half a lowen symptotic factor are the head for

before he had turned over half a scen spadefuls of earth he had for-titten all about the rabbit, for he made the thrilling discovery that he as handling almost solid silver. The and tropped his spade and ran to his mployer with the intelligence, the the scheming with he he had imployer with the intelligence, the inter-returning with him to the spot to see for himself and verify the dis-envery. The rabbit escaped at least it is supposed it did, for it enters no more into the story, but its memory is preserved in the name of the mine, which, being translated into English, signifies the "Rabbit's ben." It would have been well for the Indian if he had escaped when the rabbit did, for, according to the story, the poor fellow was murdlered by the Spaniard, who desired to keep the

Spaniard, who desinct to keep the secret of the mice and was afraid that the Indian might reveal it and the gov-ernment might step in and claim either the whole or a large part of the pro-

OF HUMAN KIND.

The True Story of a French Convict at

Toutos. No oriminal is altogether hardoned; aprings of kindness and feeling for his follow-beings still exist within his nature, if one could but find them. The author of "Secrets of the Prison-House" tells a true story of a French convict at Toulos. Toulon

Toulon. Among the free laborers, who work side by side with the prisoners, was an Italian who always treated them with great kindness, and became in conse-quence very much beloved. One day, however, the Italian seemed to be much depressed, and he confided to his fel-low-laborers the fact that he was ter-rible in want of means. Not seeme ribly in want of money. Not many days after, one of the convicts escaped, sought the Italian out at his home, and said to him

"Now I give myself up to you. My capture will bring you the reward of a hundred francs, and that will help you out of your difficulties." For a long time the Italian refused

For a long time the Italian refused to take advantage of the fugitive's self-sacrifice, but at length he yielded and led back the prisoner. The wife of a well-known journalist was roused one night, when she was alone in the house, by sounds which convinced her that burghars must be below. The courageons old lady rose and went downstairs into the dining-room, where she found a mum in the room, where she found a man in the act of rifling the sideboard. He promptly knocked her down, but as

"but why add cowardly violence to your crime? You see I am an old woman-old enough to be your mother. Is your mother still alive? Do you re-member her? What would you say or do to a man who struck her in the face and knocked her down?"

Her words had a marked effect on the housebreaker. He was evidently moved to the heart.

"I'm sorry, ma'am," he said, "and I'm ashamed of what I'm doing. I won't take anything belonging to you except this five-pound note. But I really am in desperate straits, and I want money badly." He emptied his pockets of the silver he had taken, but with the full con-ment of the dd had words of which.

sent of the old lady made off with the five pounds. Some time afterward an envelope reached her, addressed in a strange hand, and in it was a five-pound note.

MAKING POETRY.

MAKING POETRY. There is Often Hard Work as Well as Inspiration. There are yet some persons left who fancy that poetry is the product of a fine frenzy; that the poet of genins awakes from a sublimated cataleptic trance to fill page after page with cf-forthess bestitudes. A number of man-uscript smeets of Longfellow's "Ex-celsior," which may be found in Har-vard, should not only explode this theory, writes a Boston correspondent, but give hope to many a uscouraged but give hope to many a discouraged amsteur. As Longfellow first con-structed the first verse of this poem it

The shades of night were failing fast as through an Alpine village passed A youth who as the personns sung. Responded in an unknown tongue

FAD:

Exceluto This was manifestly weak, as the only obvious reason why the Alphae peasants sung was that they might af-ford a rhyme for the youth's response in an unbased toward. in an unknown tongue. A secon at the verse, however, not only failed to improve it, but arranged it in such form that it is difficult to believe Longfellow guilty of the fanit. The two inst lines of the verse were made to read:

A youth who bore a pearl of price. A banner with the strange device.

There are not many, even among the magazine poets of to-day, who would consent to refer to a banner as "pearl of price." But the poet had by this time three lines to his liking, and the additional sector of the liking. But the poet had and the substitution of "a youth who bore 'mid snow and ice" completed the verse as it has been read and spoken throughout the length and breadth of the band. All of which goes is a how the band. All of which goes is show that the genus of the poet is in the conception, and that the production of the poem, being quite mother matter, lies solely in the direction of patient block. labor.

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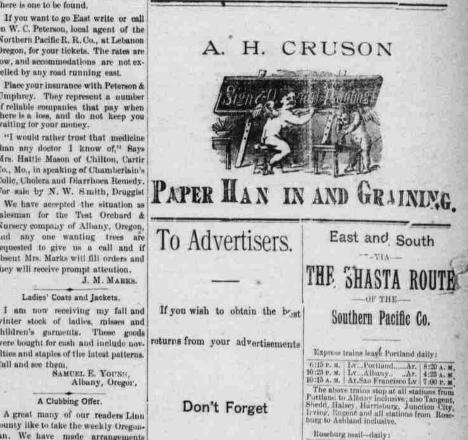
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The mining of coal is attended with many dangers, but none more to be dreaded than the dust explosions that are liable to occur at any instant and against which, in many instants and gainst which, in many instances, not even the most ordinary precantions are taken. The air becomes thick with itst, which by some means comes in matact with flame, and the fire, spread- ing with inconceivable rapidity, ensmes the most terrific explosions. It is a daimed that all danger in this direc- tion may be removed by a earefully- arranged system of spraying water with memory of spraying water through all the passageways. The work particles at once fall to the pround and may be wasked away by halling water or trodden down by the fact of the miners. Resent investiga- tion seems to prove that gas alone pro- duces comparatively few of the more dread dust mingled make an explosive compound that is greatly to be dreaded. Do Done of a Donkey. Manof-war was lying off Gibrattar, may permission was given the men to pathers for the day. The sailors mong others by riding on donkeys, and their want of experience in this particle want of experience in this particle want of experience in this particle want of experience in the particle want of experience in this particle want of experience in this particle want of experience in this particle, called out: "I may Jack, put hole want of and the man sitting in back con the animal instead of the particle, called out: "I may Jack, put partition, called out: "I may Jack, put hole mer anidahipst" With an in- particle, in whit if a ward it we back to the manded in the wall or the sail or partition, called out: "I may Jack. put hole in whit if a wall is we have to partition the sailor replied." Well, an	from the English woman, and yet, says the Paris-New York Herald, each wom- an is a perfect type. The well-dressed Frenchwoman wears a very large hat or exquisite toque; her chiffon blouse has short sheeves, and is made with turnitors collar; her gloves are very large, reach- ing far above the elbow, and therapit white, are perfectly glean and ired. She has a waist at whatever sacrifice, also hips. She wears a withe coll, which she never putson, underhor hat, and when she weats a white coll, which she never putson, underhor hat, and when she walks, which is soldom, it is on the tips of her toes. The "well-dressed English woman woatshi the moving a main's ofend thirt, with white sollar, a unit's neight a shift, a pretty hat with flow- ers, with vell plastered over the face to keep the fringe in curd. The American woman is a combina- tion of these twill will dow which foot when validing. The American woman is a combina- tion of these twill will be be and uses her which also not wear short sheeves and low neds not wear alow seves and low needs with them. 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