

Crawford Shoes



See mighty Caesar on a bust;
Why is it that he seems so
fussed?
What can these scalding tears
excuse?
Why! Julius can't wear
Crawford Shoes,
Although their beauty, grace
and style
From him three-fifty would
beguile,
Could he but walk upon the
street.
Alas! Poor Caesar has no feet.

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BREAD

FRUIT

Foreigners agree in declaring that all things considered the pomelo is the finest fruit in the Far East. In my opinion it is one of the finest fruits grown, and I would be very glad to see it produced commercially in the United States. It combines the good points of the orange with the good points of the grape fruit. It is more easily handled than the orange, and has not the peculiar bitter quality of the grape fruit. In general description it may popularly be known as a cross between the orange and the grape fruit, but it is probable that, if not the original citrus fruit, it is older than either the orange or the grape fruit. Apparently it has been cultivated here in China for at least 2000 years.

The Chinese say that a good-sized tree will ordinarily produce from 600 to 700 pomeloes. I have no doubt but that many trees will produce more. When it is considered that many pomeloes will run as large as seven or eight inches in diameter, and even larger, it will be appreciated that such a tree is bearing a load. The fruit is more oval than round. Its color and appearance are those of the grape fruit. The structure and covering also are practically those of the grape fruit, except that the skin and pith padding may average somewhat thicker, and the small globules of juice and fiber or "meat" are more perfectly separated. Each section of the fruit contains a large number of seeds, but the seeds are close together on the inner edge of the section of the fruit, and easily separated from the edible portion without breaking into the juice cells. The Chinese pick their pomeloes, as they do all their fruit, too green to get the best results, and often the quality of fruit is poor simply because it has not been allowed to properly ripen. This premature gathering of fruit probably also

interferes with the maintenance of the highest quality of their seedling trees. Many of the producers practice grafting from trees of unusual merit, but the general rule is to raise trees from the seeds. Early picking also prevents the fruit from keeping as long as it otherwise would, but in spite of green picking the fruit will keep for months. We have had pomeloes here in March from a crop which ripens in October and November. The Chinese have no particular means of caring for the crop. The pomeloes are handled in bags and receive little care. Their keeping qualities naturally could be greatly increased by more careful handling. As it is they are shipped in bags all over China and Japan and to the East Indies, and, in spite of rough usage and more or less bruising, they keep indefinitely, apparently lasting until the demand for them has exhausted the supply. I believe that with modern horticulture and modern methods of caring for and shipping the fruit the pomelo would become one of the most popular fruits in the United States.—Consul Anderson of Amoy, China.

Last Hope Vanished.

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Oregon Without Representation.

A correspondent at Washington writes as follows concerning Oregon's representation in congress: "Unless Representatives Williamson and Hermann voluntarily relinquish their seats, to which they were elected last year, Oregon will probably go

through the fifty-ninth congress with but a single vote, that of Senator Fulton. It is positively known that Senator Mitchell cannot resume his seat in the senate, though he may nominally hold his position and draw his salary up to the time his sentence is enforced. Williamson's recent conviction denies him the privilege of taking his seat, though it does not legally create a vacancy in the Second Oregon congressional district, and therefore does not open the way for a special election to fill that vacancy.

"Until a final decision is rendered by the court of last resort, Williamson will be permitted to retain his credentials and under no authority can a special election be held in the meantime to choose another congressman from the second district. Should that final decision clear Williamson of the charges of which he was convicted, he could then present himself at the bar of the house and be sworn in, but, if the final verdict is 'guilty,' Williamson will be expected to promptly tender his resignation to the speaker.

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er. His failure to do so would be sufficient provocation for the house of representatives to declare a vacancy for the Second Oregon district, at which time a special election would be in order.

"The foregoing is the universal opinion of officials of the department of justice who are in Washington.

"What is true of Williamson will be true of Binger Herman if he shall be convicted upon any one of the indictments resting against him. In the meantime, unless his case comes to trial, he will be denied the privilege of taking the oath. It is the expectation, however, that Hermann's case will be heard and decided before congress meets in December.

"The case of Williamson is without known precedent. Although elected to the fifty-ninth congress, he is not in full membership, not having taken the oath of office. The fact that he was a member of the last congress has no bearing whatever upon his present standing, for he is now recognized officially as merely a member-elect. It is the understanding of law officers of the government that the statute under which Williamson was convicted does not deprive him of the right to hold a seat in the house of representatives. Even if the statute did carry this penalty, as was the case with Senator Mitchell, that restriction would not become operative so long as the case was before the courts on appeal or pending a new trial."

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Solving the Tramp Problem.

The Massachusetts Civic League procured the passage of an important law affecting tramps this year. While it does not compel cities and towns to give food and lodging to tramps, it says that if they do so they "shall require them, if physically able, to perform labor of some kind in return for the lodging and food furnished to them; and the places in which such persons are lodged shall be kept in such order and condition as may be prescribed by the state board of health."

This is a supplementary to laws passed last year by the initiative of the league, and all put together makes possible the weaving of a strong net around the vagrant class. Under the law the state board of health and the chief of the district police have jointly framed regulations for lodging-houses which make compulsory through ventilation, not less than 300 cubic feet of space per person, tight construction to prevent infestation by vermin, bedding which will not harbor vermin, prohibition of sleeping in day clothing and of smoking, compulsory use of shower-bath before going to bed, and use of a clean nightshirt. Strict enforcement of these conditions has already operated largely to reduce the tramp evil in towns which had been perplexed with the problem. Tramps will avoid places where they are required to work and be clean. One of the merits of these regulations is that they have regard to the few honest tramps, men genuinely looking for work—and one of that class object to the enforced cleanliness and work. Tramps always find in cities people enough from whom they can beg or steal food, clothing, and money for lodging. It is not expected that the evil can be driven from its strongholds. But the new methods have already produced a marked effect in all places except the large ones. A special state officer helps local authorities. They co-operate cordially, and the tramp evil has been reduced perceptibly this year.—The Outlook.

On the Pike.

Roderick—Plunger is a wise man. He is going to build a road tavern and call it the "Garage."

Van Albert—Where is the wisdom in that?

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