

## CHINATOWN CHINESE POLICE

A Quasi-System of Espionage in the Oriental Quarter of San Francisco.

One of the peculiar features of the internal administration of the N. Y. S. S. of affairs in the Chinese quarter was developed during the recent agitation over the expected raid of highlanders. It was nothing more or less than a body of regular organized police, who patrol the Chinese quarter and report regularly to the head men of the companies and Consul-General the doings of their countrymen.

Some three years ago when the highlanders broke out in one of their feuds, the merchants of the Chinese quarter determined to obtain protection from these lawless gentry, and as a result the Merchants' Law and Order League was organized. It is purely Chinese in its organization and regime and the men who compose it are respected among the Chinese, as much as any of their other officials.

The life of a Chinese policeman, even when "consular duty" is to be done, is an easy one. They do not wear uniforms, have no regular beats, but are here, there, and everywhere. Matters in the Chinese quarters are conducted in a manner different from those of other portions of the city. It is as much an empire within itself as any part of the Celestial empire. In consequence the Chinese police are a feature as indigenous to the district as the litter or opium den.

Each of the six Companies, into which the Chinese colony is divided, contributes one or more of these police officers. The number to which is entitled is regulated by the membership or families holding allegiance to that company. In most cases only one man has been appointed from each and the total number is now seven, and the same as at the time of the organization. A salary of \$30 a month is paid, and the place is considered a sinecure.

One of the principal duties of these Chinese police is to keep track of the worst highlanders. When one of the latter begins to get offensive and declares himself, the Chinese police keep a close watch upon him, and when the orders come from headquarters that the highlander has gone far enough, one of the regular police is notified or a warrant is sworn out, the highlander is taken in jail, and testimony is forthcoming to convict him of almost any crime.

While no uniform is worn by these guardians of the Chinese police, under the lapel of the blouse each man wears a badge on which are the initials of the league and the man's number. Whenever an occasion arises for the Chinese policeman to render assistance to or require the aid of a regular officer the badge is proudly displayed, for these men take no risks that are likely to impel the regularity of their pay-day. This is emphasized by the fact that the original seven members of the league are growing fat and old in the service of their masters.

In reality the men are not police nor do they perform police duties. They merely obtain an espionage over their countrymen. When they first became active agents in the Chinese quarter Chief of Police Crowley was informed of their objects and told of the advantages that would accrue to the department through their services. They were consequently provided with a sort of card of identification or credentials that they might make themselves known wherever occasion demanded. The blue-coated guardians of the police do not regard their Chinese brethren with a great deal of favor. One veteran officer, who has been in service in Chinatown, says they are as bad almost as the highlanders themselves, and are neither ornamental nor useful. Instead of aiding the force, this officer maintains that they hinder justice.

Once a week the Chinese police report to the Consul-General. It is said to be an interesting sight to see them going to the big brick dwelling on Stockton street, where the Consul-General lives, to make their reports. With their poll clean shaven, queues newly braided, and wearing their best blouses, they enter the portals and with many a salam and kowtow, give an account of their work of the preceding week. Then, with more scraping and more bows, a cup of tea and something stronger, they depart to resume their labor.

## Meaning of Colors.

White is the color of light, purity, innocence, faith, joy, and life. Black means mourning, wickedness and death. Red signifies fire, divine love and wisdom. Blue stands for heaven, truth from a celestial origin, constancy and fidelity. Yellow or gold is the symbol of the sun, of marriage and faithfulness; in a bad sense yellow signifies inconsistency, jealousy and deceit. Green, the emerald, is the color of spring, hope, particularly of the immortality and of victory, as the color of the laurel and palm. Violet signifies love, and truth, or passion and suffering. Purple and scarlet signify things good and true from a celestial origin.

"My" said the visitor, who called in 1902; "what a big boy Tommy is getting to be!"

"Yes, indeed," said his fond mother; "he is riding his third wheel."

Avoid taking cold. If you do take it, and it is only in your head, Hawker's catarrh cure will clear it out in a few hours. If it strikes you in the throat and lungs, Hawker's balsam will effect a speedy and complete cure.

There is nothing more disagreeable and irritating than a hacking cough. Hawker's balsam offers the means of a speedy and complete cure.

Dr. Manning's German remedy cures neuritis. Apply the remedy freely.

For an irritated or sore throat there is nothing so soothing and healing as Hawker's balsam.

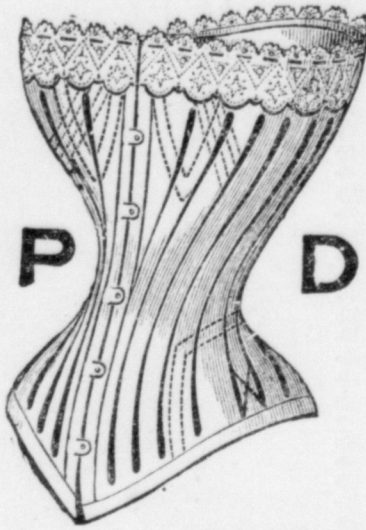
## conditions

In some conditions the gain from the use of Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil is rapid. For this reason we put up a 50c. size, which is enough for an ordinary cough or cold or useful as a trial for babies and children. In other conditions gain must be slow, sometimes almost imperceptible, health can't be built up in a day. For this Scott's Emulsion must be taken as nourishment, food rather than medicine, food prepared for tired and weak digestions.

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The celebrated P D Corsets are unrivaled for perfect fit, beauty of finish and style, and have received the highest awards at all the important exhibitions during the last 20 years. Obtainable from all leading dry good stores in every variety of shape and style.

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KONIG & STUFFMANN, 10 St. Helen Street, Montreal.



The Manufacturers of the Victoria Crochet Thread, fully appreciating the fact that a large amount of their thread is being used in Canada and hoping for an increase of same, offer One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) in premiums (as follows): Lady returning the largest number of spool labels \$2.00, lady returning next largest number \$1.75, lady returning next largest number \$1.50, lady returning next largest number \$1.25, lady returning next largest number \$1.00, lady returning next largest number \$0.75, lady returning next largest number \$0.50, lady returning next largest number \$0.25. The spool must be used between May 1st, 1896 and Jan. 1st, 1897 and labels sent to R. Heiderman & Co., Montreal, P. Q., not later than Jan. 1st, 1897. If your dealer does not keep this line of goods send eight cents in stamps to R. Heiderman & Co., Montreal, P. Q., and they will provide you a sample spool.



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and a pure breath obtained by using ADAMS' TUTTI FRUTTI.  
Take no imitations.

**WINES.**  
Arriving ex "Escalona".  
"The Nicest" in quarter cask and Octives.  
For sale low.  
**THOS. L. BOURKE**  
WATER STREET.

**Painting!**  
That well-known Painter and Decorator,  
**Cornelius Gallagher**  
is prepared to take orders for Painting and Decorating. Work guaranteed to be satisfactory and prices reasonable.

**CORNELIUS GALLAGHER, 99 St. Patrick St**  
**PRINTING ESTABLISHMENT FOR SALE.**

THE Royal Gazette Plant, (under the former Queen's Printer), all complete, is offered for sale at a very low price. It can be sold in two parts—one part containing Hand Press, Type, Stones, Galleys, in fact all materials just as used up to the last on the Gazette. The second part consists of the Adams Power Press, Motor for driving it; said press is capable in its old days of performing the finest work, while the Water Motor is perfect 4 horse power. As this plant now stands, it is precisely the same as it was on leaving it complete in all its appointments. To be sold on accommodating terms, and the building will be rented low on the articles being disposed of. Apply at the book store of W. T. H. FENET, opposite the Post Office, Fredericton, N.B.

## QUICKER THAN LIGHTNING.

The Action of the Mind is Almost Instantaneous.

A well-known scientist has lately informed the world that electricity does not move so quickly as that old-fashioned machine the human body. A pianist recently, in playing a presto of Mendelssohn's, played 5895 notes in four minutes and three seconds. The striking of each of these involved two movements of the finger, and possibly more.

Again, the movements of the wrist, elbow and arms could scarcely be less than one movement for each note. As twenty-four notes were played each second, and each involves three movements, we have seventy-two voluntary movements per second.

Add to this the work of the memory in placing the notes in their proper positions, as well as the fact that the performer at the same time participates in the emotion the selection describes, and feels the strength and weakness of the performance, we arrive at a truly bewildering network of impulses, coursing along at inconceivably rapid rates.

Such estimates show, too, that we are capable of doing many things at once. The mind is not a unit, but is composed of higher and lower centers, the available fund of attention being distributed among them.

## Wanted a Clock and a Timepiece.

"I want something handsome in the way of a clock," he said to the jeweller.

"We have a very fine line of goods," was the response, "and the prices are very moderate."

"I don't care anything about the price. I want something that will show at a glance that it cost a whole lot of money."

"Certainly. We have some beautiful imported goods."

"That's the idea; something that came from abroad. I want an onyx pedestal and ornate trimmings and a statue on the top of it."

"Here's a veritable work of art."

"That's pretty well; but I'd like something more attractive than that. It's to be a birthday present to my wife. We haven't been keeping house very long and she's been worried for fear people would think we were going without a clock because we couldn't afford one. I'm going to see that she has something so handsome that it'll dazzle everybody who comes into the parlor and so precious that it has to be kept under glass like a specimen in the museum."

"How is this one?" the jeweller inquired as he lifted a massively ornate article from a shelf.

"That's the very thing. That'll please her almost to death. Pack it up and ship it out to my house and send the bill to my office."

"It'll cost \$125," the jeweller mildly suggested.

"That's all right. It looks as if it were worth it."

He started for the door, but came back and said: "By the way, you'd better give me another clock—one of those small nickel-plated affairs that cost about a dollar and a half, so that we can stick it off in an obscure corner to look at when we want to know what time it is."

The Electric Furnace.

A. Moissan had an account of his latest researches with the electric furnace in a recent issue of the Annales de Chimie et de Physique. He gives the preparation and properties of titanium, molybdenum, uranium, and the borides of iron and of carbon, the preparation of manganese, and an historical account of the researches already made on the crystallized carbides of the alkaline earths. He also lays claim to the discovery of crystallized carbide of calcium, while assigning to Mr. Wilson the credit of having introduced its manufacture in the United States. With regard to titanium, M. Moissan has found that with a current of 50 amperes and 50 volts titanic acid is converted into crystallized oxide of titanium. With 350 amperes and 70 volts, the bronze-yellow nitride is obtained. When 1,200 amperes and 70 volts are used, the temperature rises above the point of decomposition of this substance, and the carbide is formed, free from nitrogen; and if this is heated with an excess of titanic acid, titanium containing only 2 per cent. of carbon is obtained. These successive actions, says M. Moissan, give a decisive proof of the increase of temperature of the electric arc, and form the starting point of another long series of experiments. The preparation of the crystallized compound of iron and boron containing over 15 per cent. of boron, and nearly corresponding to the formula FeB, effectually disposes of the assertion of some workers on iron that it is impossible to alloy these two elements.

## Differently Educated.

In old times the same man often spelled his name in several different ways, and even now members of the same family sometimes vary the orthography of the family cognomen. This may be for one reason or another. Sometimes it is a matter of taste, sometimes it is a matter of education.

At a wedding in an English town, says the New York Tribune, the officiating clergyman asked one of the witnesses how his name was spelled, and was told "McHugh."

"But how is that?" inquired the clergyman. "Your sister spells her name McCue."

"Please, sir," was the answer, "my sister and me didn't go to the same school."

When making preparation for your trip, don't forget your teeth. This will at once suggest "Odors" the perfect tooth powder. Druggists, 25 cents.

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**WATER'S Safe Cure**  
Might have Changed the  
Map of Europe.



AT the Battle of Waterloo the great Napoleon... was so prostrated by Nephritis... (Inflammation of the Kidneys)... that for more than an hour the battle was left to his subordinates, with the result that the fortunes of war went against him. Had

**WATER'S Safe Cure**

been known at the time, Napoleon need not have been ill at such a supreme moment, nor his star suffered eclipse.

While all cannot be Napoleons, all can be spared the illness which resulted in his downfall.

Send for treatment blank-to-day, free. Warner's Safe Cure Co., Rochester, N. Y.



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Large Bottles, Small Doses. Price only 25c. For sale all over Canada. Address all orders to

**DRUNKENNESS**  
Or the Liquor Habit Positively Cured by Dr. Hamilton's Golden Specific. It can be given in a cup of tea or coffee without the knowledge of the patient. It is absolutely harmless, and will effect a permanent and speedy cure. **IT NEVER FAILS**  
Mothers and Wives can save the victims. **GOLDEN SPECIFIC CO. TORONTO, Ont.**

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5 " Lamb's Tongues.

At 19 and 23 King Square.  
**J. D. TURNER.**

## SOMETHING ABOUT TIRES.

The "Shoe String" Will be no More. All This Year.

This year will likely see the passing of the shoe-string tire for road use, for, although an army of new riders will demand the smaller, obtainable tire, the average wheelman will prefer tires of a generous sectional diameter says Bearings. A Chicago dealer who builds a few wheels each season has several special machines on his floor which are fitted with 2 1/2 inch patterns and a trial of one of these will convince the most skeptical advocate of small tires that there is more comfort and more speed to be had on rough roads with tires of this size than with 1 1/2 or 1 3/4. On the point of comfort there is no chance for an argument, but the speed qualities of the big tire seem problematical until tested.

Fast time has already been made in century runs, and it was a noticeable fact that the riders finished and did not complain of the usual soreness felt by unseasoned men taking a long and fast ride. The machines in question are built with a clearance of one quarter of an inch on either side of the tires, making the front forks, rear forks, and stays three inches wide, inside measurement, and while the appearance of the excessively wide works and large tires is not altogether pleasing if the diameter was reduced to, say two inches, there would be slight objection on the score of looks.

The tread of a wheel with twenty-six inch tires need not be over five and a half inches, for allowing one-fourth inch for tire clearance, seven eighths for stays and seven-sixteenths for width of cranks, there is still left three eighths in the tread to be divided between the two cranks for clearance of the rear forks and this does not call for flattened tubes, of D-shaped stays. By the substitution of D-shaped stays for round tubes the tread could be kept to five inches, which is narrow enough for anything but track use.

The comfort to be derived from the use of a tire of two inches and upward of sectional diameter amply repays the rider for the slight loss of beauty the wheel suffers, and there is a material saving to the machine in a season's riding. Spokes will stand up under adverse conditions, and, by reason of the low air pressure within the tire, the connections and frame of the wheel are saved from the jerks which not only reach the rider of small tire, but is distributed throughout the entire machine.

## He Stopped the Car.

He was young and neatly dressed, but he retained the biggest half of a last night's jag. Making his way up the Bowery as steadily as he could, he suddenly decided to take a cable car. Unfortunately he was in the middle of the block, and cable cars only stop at corners, but the gentleman was too much absorbed in whiskey and thought to realize the fact. The first car refused to stop, of course. So the gentleman retired to the sidewalk and entered the car's number with great care and deliberation in a memorandum book. Then he essayed a second car (about four cars had passed while he had been putting down the number), but the second, and equally a third car likewise did not stop. In each case he entered the number of the sinning car in his book. Finally, with an expression that said, "I'll make this car stop," he clutched the handrail on the rear platform of a fourth car and pulled back as if stopping a team of horses.

The car went on.

So did the gentleman with the jug, a sort of human pennant to the car. After the car came to a standstill the pennant climbed aboard, and calmly put down in his note book the number of the conductor, gripman, and car and then he dropped asleep triumphantly.

The man next to him saw the number of the car as he had written it down. This was it; "Car number 351, 147776, 811."

## YOUR OWN ARTIST.

**A Child Can Use Diamond Paints.**

You can gild, silver, bronze or copper fancy baskets, frames, emblems, gas fixtures, lamps, furniture, household furniture, household ornaments and statuettes by using Gold, Silver, Bronze and Copper Diamond Paints, which are manufactured by the proprietors of Diamond Dyes.

By the aid of Diamond Paints you can make old things look like new. None of the fifty cent paints surpass them in quality or in quantity, and but few are as good.

With a ten cent bottle of Diamond paint and a bottle of Diamond Paint Liquid, even a child can double the worth of many a household ornament.

When buying the Diamond Paints buy at the same time a bottle of Diamond Paint Liquid with a large size camel's hair brush, sold at ten cents. Each bottle contains enough liquid to mix three packages of paint.

## Needed Condensing.

Playwright—What do you think of my new tragedy?

Critic—I think it would be better if you condensed the five acts into one, and then took the point out of it and printed it as a joke in a comic paper.

I was cured of painful Gout by MINARD'S LINIMENT. BYARD McMULLIN, Chatham, Ont.

I was cured of Indigestion by MINARD'S LINIMENT. Walsh, Ont.

I was cured of Facial Neuralgia by MINARD'S LINIMENT. Fairdale, Ont.

Mrs. W. W. JOHNSON. J. H. BAILEY.

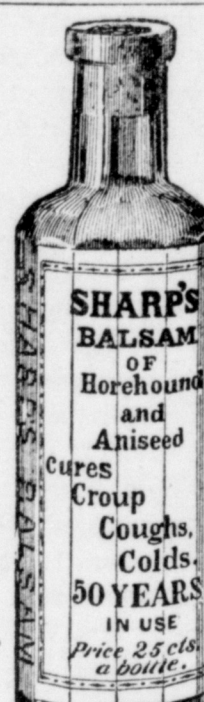
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It does not  
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**Gray's Syrup of Red Spruce Gum**  
For Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Sore throat, etc.  
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