

To carry out the illusion you must out down Chicago's big buildings to and children by pointing my camera at out down ridge roofed structures of blue brick of one and two stories, with here and there a pawnbroker's shop six or seven stories high rising above them. The buildings must be close to the streets and their over-hanging roofs must almost shut out the sun. In the swell shopping sections you must roof the space between with oyster shells, shut-ting out the glare and giving an opalescent light to the crowd below.

which seil nothing else. There are enough shoes in one of these streets to shoe all the girls of Chicago, but if the said girls came here to be fitted

they would have to buy men's shoes

and not women's. This would be the case with any American girl, old or young, big or little. The Chinese have

naturally very small feet. They are among nature's aristocrats as far as delicacy of form is concerned, and the

delight of fitting the "tootsle-wootsles"

of the maids of Canton, In China it

would be improper for a man to lay his

hand on a strange woman, and a wo-man's foot is considered one of the

THE INDUSTRIES OF A CHINESE

CITY.

most sacred parts of her person.

ferous logs into pieces for fans, work-boxes and other things.

Some are sawing them up into dust to mix with mud for the incense sticks

prespiration as he trots along with his burden, to the satin-gowned mandarin, whise long finger-nailed hands are as soft as the cheek of your baby. There are bla footed worken with the for or other species of animal approaches.

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family rheumatism has not occurred develops the disease, and when a diag. nosis of the case is made, it is generally found that the ailment is due to a de-rangement of the blood.

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and make playful pets for children, I many of the towns of western Kansa being sold to tourists at \$5 a pair,+Cin

a rusty wire. Inflammation and bio poisoning set in. For two years h suffered intensely. Then the best doc tors urged amputation, "but" h writes, "I used one bottle of Electr Bitters and 11/2 boxes of Bucklen's

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and have had no occasion to use them since." Mr. Hammond resides at No. 60 N. Steele street, Tacoma, Wush., and at the request of the reporter made affida-vit to his above statement before James vit to his above statement before James

Dege, a notary public, on July 5.

1901. There is a popular idea that rheuma-tism is caused by exposure to cold and that some localities are infected with it more than others. Such conditions frequently promote the development of the disease, but, from the fact that rheumatism runs in certain families, it is shown to be breditnry and conce

uently a disease of the blood. Frequently an individual, in whose

External applications may afford temporary relief, but to cure the disease

Dr. Williams' Pink Phis for Pale Per

them On some of the boats babies were playing, on some they were squalling and on some taking a meal from their mothers. Many of the small children had barrels or floats of wood tied to their backs. These are life preservers to keep them

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from sinking when they fall in the water. Other little ones were tled by ropes to the boats, but as a rule the children sprawled about free. They dodged this way and that as my boat moved toward them, diving down into the hold or hiding behind a sail or mast to keep out of the way of the camera. This morning I pointed the instrument at four little boys playing on the wharf. Each had a barrel on his back. I was about to press the button when one of them spied me and gave a yell whereupon the quartet scampered away crying, their barrels flying out behind

them as they ran. I find the Chinese here decidedly object to being photographed. When Hubbard T. Smith was in charge of our consulate he offered his chair bearers 20 cents apiece if they would hold him up in the consular chair while he had a photograph taken. They indignantly refused, one of them asking Hub Smith whether he thought him such a fool as to stand in that plcture all the rest of his life lifting up the American consul for 20 cents. I had a similar photograph made the other day. It cost me

CANTON VS CHICAGO.

From the wharves I went on into the city. I moved slowly, for the streets were crowded with almond-eyed humanity, and I was jostled at every step Now and then I stopped in a store to rest, and as I did so made notes of my surroundings that I might give you an idea of a pure Chinese city. I shall try to do it by comparing Canton with Chicago.

Canton is bigger than our great city on Lake Michigan, and it could not be more different if it were situated in the planet of Mars. The town is made up of one and two-story houses built along streets so narrow that you can often stand in the center and reach both walls by stretching out your hands. They are so narrow that two wheelbarrows can hardly pass, and so that when two sedan chairs meet, one lety of the Chinese world to today.

GORGEOUS STORE SIGNS.

You would have to change all the signs, We Americans do not know what fine business signs are. If I could have one-hundredth part of the gold which is plastered over such signs in Canton, my prospective grandchildren might ride in their carriages. The signs are wonder-fully carved. They are inlaid with gold leaf or enameled in brilliant colors, so that you see a blaze of red, white, green and gold as you look through the streets. Each sign is a board a foot of

more wide and from four to ten feet long, upon which is cut the name of the firm doing business. Some advertise the excellence of the store within and others bear such names as "Lucky Profits," "Good Fortune," and "Cheap John.

AMONG THE STORES.

Suppose we take one of Chicago's chief business streets and with the ma-

gic wand of the fairy made it Chinese. We have brought the walls close together; the plate glass windows have all disappeared; the big department stores have vanished and the clerks and merchants have multiplied a thousand-fold. The complexions of the people have turned yellow; every man wears have turned yellow; every man wears a pig tail, slant eyes and long gown, and the yellow-faced women hobble along on small feet. The five-foot streets are lined with booth-like open-ings, each about fifteen feet wide, sep-arated from one another by walls of blue brick. Each of the booths is a store, and every one is filled with strange merchandise. Some have glass showcases at the front and all have showcases at the front and all have counters. There are scores of book-keepers and clerks, many of the latter bare to the waist. There are proprie-tors dressed in fine silks and purchasers of all classes embracing the vast vari

It is so with everything in Canton.

Every shoe store is also a shoe fac-tory. The most of the goods made in China are turned out by hand, and there is a vast amount of home and shop industry. At the back of the store men are pasting, sewing and stitching on the shoe soon to be sold at the front This is so all over the city, each establishment making a large part of the goods which it sells. Let us go into one of the rice streets. At the front of each store are great baskets made of bamboo, each holding from ten to twenty bushels of grain, while in the rear are the cleaning and

hulling mills. We hear the thud, thud, thud of the pounders and go in to see the machinery. It is largely human. The hulling is done by men who step on and off a board all day long, moving the mill by their weight. HUMAN MUSCLE RUNS THE

COUNTRY.

BERMUDA'S BOER PRISONERS HOPE FOR PEACE.



The Boer prisoners confined on the Bermuda Islands are tired of the long, hopeless struggle between their coun-trymen and the British. They are said to be preparing a petition to Kruger asking him to end the weary strife at once. 11C

n who toll for used in every Chinese temple and the each spend a thousand dollars per year house. Such sticks serve as clgarette and pipe lighters. They are burned in front of the stores under little altars to the god of fortune hung upon the wall. cents a day and there are "golden-lilled" painted, powdered ladles who each spend a thousand dollars per year front of the stores under little altars to the god of fortune hung upon the wall. Somethimes there are altars of thiskind lips and look wise, story tellers and ac-

All of their underground houses are connected by tunnels, so that whenever water is poured down one hole the family seek their underground outthe let for another abiding place, covering

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