TRICK OF A YANKEE SAILOR.

oue time during the war of 1812-1815 with Great Britain a British privateer made her rendezvous and cruising ground at the head of Long Island sound, not fir from Stonington, Conn. From that point of vantage she levied contions upon the American vessels that piled between New York and the New England ports. The unfortunate coasters were compelled to halt when threatened with the Englishman's guns and submit to having their cargoes examined, the stores, visions or anything that was likely be needed.

of course, protests were of no avail, s it was war time, when might made right and the strong preyed upon the ht and the stoke it of reprisals ak. No opportunity for reprisals akented itself to the unarmed mer-sented itself to the unarmed mer-sumen, until at length Capt. Chase, atmen, until at length Capt. Othese weak. antiment, until at length capt. Chase, ho salled the sloop Echo out of onington, resolved to attempt by rategern what could not be effected the sailed the rendered, and as the sun was seiting | there are records of the Chinese dis- |

The captain prevailed upon an merican colonel in Stonington to fur-metican colonel in Stonington were surprised and grati-fied to see the victorious Echo sailing into the harbor, accompanied by a large ship, from whose masthead float-icd the Stars and Stripes. Capi. Chase had returned the same day with his sheep and a valuable prize he had captured without the poss of a man on either side. A VERY ANCIENT JEWISH COLONY IN CULLY as every one supposed, to New York When the Echo arrived within hall-ing distance of the privateer, accord-ing to expectations, she was signaled to heave to by the report of a gun from the latter and a ball that came whisting across her bows, As the slop came up into the wind in anwer to this urgent summons an ofan of. ter hailed her through his speaking when he asked, 'What are you loadd with?" the Yankee captain an-

"Neart on deck and 'sass' (vege-inhes) in the hold." The sloop was ordered to come slongside, and when this was done nearly all of the privateer's crew boarded her, impelled by curiosity to examine her unusual cargo, leaving only five or six men to guard the Britah ship. As the foot of the last Englishman touched the sloop's deck the Yankee captain gave a signal, and

HOW OLD AGE FARES IN GOVERNMENT WORK IN WASHINGTON

NDER instructions from Presi-dent Rooseveit the United States civil service commission has compiled statistics relative to old age in the federal departmental the revised statutes giving preference service. The president's action was the to veterans injured in the service, there service. The president's action was the are left \$3, only 5 per cent, who were outcome of the recent discussion in appointed through strictly competitive

munities comes through the Jesuits, who entered Pekin at the end of the

The discovery of these Chinese He-brews was made by Father Ricci, one of the first Jesuits to enter China.

Early in the seventeenth century

me summer's day in Pekin, a visitor.

prompted by rumors of the arrival of

certain foreigners who worshiped a single God, and yet were not Moham-

medans, called on Father Riccl. The doi missionary, noticing the difference of it, features from the ordinary Chinese, so led him into the oratory and knelt on his knees before a picture of the virgin

with the infant Jesus and St. John the Baptist. Near by was another picture representing four of the apostles.

The visitor knelt also, remarking,

"We in China do reverence to our an-

Jacob and Esau, but as to the other

Returning to the former apartment,

cestors. This is Rebekah with her sons

picture, why make obeisance to only four sons of Jacob? Were there not

sixteenth century.

Congress over the proposal to drop examination. As to the character of work per-formed by these old fellows it is shown that 79 veterans and 31 civilians are from the rolls all clerks more than 70, and to reduce the pay of others reengaged in work of an executive char-acter: \$3 veterans and 69 civilians in garded as superannuated.

In order to get accurate data on the subject the president directed the commission to obtain from all the depart-ments the fullest information as to employes 65 years of age and more, the quantity and the quality of the work performed by them, the method of en-

a thoroughly competent clerk, and by quality, graded as poor, fair, average, good and excellent. The work of 90

good and excellent. The work of 90 old employes is rated as poor, of 261 as fair, of 229 as average, of 652 as good and of 374 as excellent. As to the amount of work performed, 10 are rated as accomplishing nothing, two as doing one-tenth of the amount required; five, two-tenths; six, three-tenths; 29, four-tenths; 124, five-tenths; 161 siz, tenths; 236 seven-tenths; 357 professional, technical and scientific work; 438 veterans and 329 civilians in 161. six-tenths: 236, seven-tenths; 357, eight-tenths; 275, nine-tenths; while clerical duties: 90 veterans and 121 civil-421 are given as performing ten-tenths, or all of the work to be expected of the most efficient employe. lans in work of a mechanical nature. 228 veterians and 96 civilians in work of a sub-clerical character and 16 veterans

tering the service, salary and whether in each case the employe was a war veteran or not. The whole number of employes in the departments at Washington is about

Scattered over the length and breadth [

roun other native Hebrews. The condition of the Chinese He-

it. Finally, some 30 years later, a society for the rescue of these people was established, and in response to an

urgent invitation eight Chinese He-brews left Kailfengfu for Shanghai,

They arrived in that city in March, 1962, where they were cordially re-ceived by the Hebrew colony, Ques-

tioned as to their observance of their ancient religion, these Hebrews admit-

ted that their faith was rapidly de-

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clining.

are rated at nothing on quantity .

be \$1,204. Similarly, the employes from 70 to 75 number 435, perform 78.4 per cent of their work, receive \$1,220 and earn \$956; while those over 75 number 218, perform tenths, 140 at seven-tenths, 197 at eight-tenths, 140 at seven-tenths, 197 at eight-tenths, 170 at nine-tenths and 253 at ten-tenths. On quality of work the veterans are divided as follows: Forty-72.1 per cent of their work, draw \$1,166 and earn \$841. nine as poor; 146, fair; 157, average; 269, good; 223, excellent. Of the 1,626 old employes 1,403 are men

The total salaries of all 65 and over amount to \$1,973,580.30. Were these sal-aries adjusted to the amount of work performed the total would be \$1,570,000. These figures take no account of the quality of work performed and it is imand 223 women. The treasury leads in number with 456; the interior comes next with 427; government printing offloe, 226; war department, 311; postoffloe, 80; commerce and labor, 63; agriculture, 61, while 28 is the highest number in possible to reduce this to a numerical equivalent. On quantity of work the average fo

When it comes to salary groups, 218 are drawing less than \$720, 185 between that figure and \$840, 52 less than \$300, 102 less than \$1,000, 128 less than \$1,200, all employes of the specified age is 79.5 per cent, while for the veterans alone 515 less than \$1,400, 208 less than \$1,600, 147 less than \$1,800, 147 less than \$2,000, 29 between \$2,000 and \$2,500, and 32 draw

All the wood preservative methods (immerse them completely, The foan which gathers at first, called forth by the separation from the wood of the air and humidity it contains, disap-pears at the moment the wood thot. oughly assimilates the temperature of the bath, which is then lowered to 110 degrees.

\$2,500 or more a year.

work, one at one-touth, one at two tenths, three at three-tenths, 18 at four-tenths, 58 at five-tenths, 85 at six-

At this point the sulphur becomes hard and, while the air contracts itself, the sulphur penetrates into the fibrous tissues, propelled by atmos-pheric pressure. The boards are then slowly withdrawn from the bath, al-lowing a thin and even coat of sulphur to form and cover the wood, as any superfluous surcharge can be removed only with the greatest difficulty after-This coat of suppur has a vitward. reous appearance and forms a very tenacious crust, excluding all tenden-

SOME WORDS THAT

CONCEAL THOUGHTS THAT must have been, in the

whole pleasant incoherence, on my way back from the sweet old Carroll house, climax of an aft-

ernoon drive, yet before another, an ultimate visit, which was the climax of everything. I have sufficiently noted, already, the charming law under which, in the states, any approach to really ripe architectural charm-for the real ripeness is indispensable-enjoys ad-vantages, those of mystery and sanctity, that are achieved in Europe but on greatly harder terms. The observed practise of this art, at times singularly

have made an insidious appeal? There have made an insidious appeal? There or sweet old Carroll houses, I believe, on several other sites—the lucklest form perhaps in which a flourishing family may have been moved to write its an-nais. The intimation of "annals" hangs about the place, and again we try to capture, under the charming pillared particular backs. again we try to capture, under the charming pillared portico, before the mild red brick and the pale pediment and facings, in the series of high cham-bers, quite instinct with style (small tar-off cousins of such "apartments," far-off cousins of such "apartments," say, as those of the Kensington palace, shy, as those of the isensington parace, though they cover, bungalow fashion, scarce more than one floor), some lin-gering, living accent of such a profes-sion of history. We capture verily, I sion of history. We capture verily, I think, nothing we merely project a lit-lle, from room to room and from one mild aspect of the void to another, our old hahit of suppositions. Bred of other historic contacts, it instinctively puts forth feelers, but the feelers drop, after a little, like hands that meet nothing: our suppositions themselves, as I have called them, and which but return to us like toy ships that won't sail, are all they find tangible. There is satisfac-tion, of a sort, however, even in such arrested questions, when, as before this delicate faintly response theil each oth delicate faintly resonant shell, each oth-er element also helping, they have been vividly enough suggested. Later on for the real crown of my day, no wonder-ments were checked and no satisfactions imperfect. Attained, for the high finish of the evening, by another plunge, chind vaguely playing carriage lamps, for the bosky, odorous quite ridiculous-ly romantic suburban night, this was the case of an ancient home without laises or breaks, where the past and tha present were in friendliest fusion, so that the waiting future, evidently slum-bered with confidence; and where, above

one remembers; yet where, after all, yould the sweet old Carroll house, nest-

buy and the sweet old Carrol house, nest-ing under its wood in the late June aft-virtion, and with something vaguely hounted in its lonely refinement, not have made an insidious appeal? There

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the easy open-air "Southern" hospitality, an impression now of shafts of mild candlelight across overlaced outer galleries and of throbs of nature's voice in the dark vaster circle, the Maryland bought at their best, presided in the unforgettable grand manner.-Henry James in North American Review.

The Demand of Labor.

It was formerly the custom of a paper mill in Massachusetts to pay the workers semi-monthly; and, the operatives having found the practise somewhat inconvenient from their standpoint, it was decided to send a delegate to the head of ched to send a dergate to the head of the firm to state their grievance. An Irishman, rather well known for his sa-gacity and persuasive powers, was select-ed for the task. He duly walted on the "hoss," who said: "Well, Michael, what can I do for you?" "If ye place, sot," said Mike, "I've been sint as a diligate by the workers to ask a favor of ye regardin' the paymint of our wages."



that evening the patriotic citizens of Stonington were surprised and grati-fied to see the victorious Echo sailing trict officials conferring honors on He-brews, and in 1163 the erection of a synagogue was begun in Kalfengfu. Hebrews were invited to Pekin to join the imperial army. In the fifteenth century there were many He-brew communities in China. The best information we have about these com-

OR more than 2,000 years there has been a colony of Jews established

at Kalfengfu, China. The exact medans, called on Father Riccl. The date of their entrance into the country is not known, but it is supposed from a tablet found in their synagogues at that place that they must have appeared there about 500 B. C., although it may have been as late as 58 A. D. It is not until the third or

fourth century that they are mentioned in Chinese annals, when their synagogue is referred to by a Chinese writ-er as a "heaven spirit monastery." Western Persia is given as their start-ing point, by which Persia is probably meant, because of the number of Permeant, because of the number of Per-sian words which are used by the unforeseen solution ensued. The stran-

Chinese Hebrews. Mr. Ezra, who is an authority on the ger was a Hebrew Ngal by name, who Engliaman touched the sloop's deck the Yakee capitaln gave a signal, and up the cabin companionway rushed the forms of armed men. The pri-vatersman's crew, who had left most of their wapons on board their ship, were taken completely by surprise and were quicky overpowered by the half a board the English vessel also sur-

" HE faculty of wood to withstand atmospheric pressure is so small, compared with its

VATION OF WOOD.

of China there were others of his sect, but these were gradually being lost from having no meeting place. When shown a Bible in Hebrew he confessed big inability to read it, though he shown a Bible in Hebrew ne content of the only for a certain time. The new his inability to read it, though he only for a certain time. The new network is inability to read it, though he only for a certain time. The new network is inability to read it, though he only for a certain time. The new network is inability to read it, though he only for a certain time. The new network is inability to read it, though he only for a certain time. The new network is inability to read it, though he only for a certain time. The new network is inability to read it, though he only for a certain time. The new network is inability to read it, though he only for a certain time. The new network is inability to read it, though he only for a certain time. The new network is inability to read it, though he only for a certain time. The new network is inability to read it, though he only for a certain time. The new network is inability to read it, though he only for a certain time. The new network is inability to read it, though he only for a certain time. The new network is inability to read it, though he only for a certain time. The new network is inability to read it, though he only for a certain time. The new network is inability to read it, though he only for a certain time. The new network is inability to read it, though he only for a certain time. The new network is inability to read it, though he only for a certain time. The new network is inability to read it, though he only for a certain time. The new network is inability to read it, though he only for a certain time. The new network is inability to read it, though he only for a certain time. The new network is inability to read it, though he only for a certain time. recognized the characters. He said that his preference for Gentile litera-ture subjected him to many reproaches from the chief of the synagogues. Father Ejcci was able to test the truth of these statements and dis-patched some Chinese Christian mes-sengers to Kaifengfu for purposes of investigation, and soon received visits out any perceptible change. The sulphur is applied in liquid form, and in hardening completely fills up all the

found them in an impoventiened count found them in an impoventiened count tion. They had been obliged to tear down a part of their synagogue to sell medium temperature it remains im-passive, resisting not only the influence passive, resisting not only the influence of water, but also that of acids, consubjected to a high temperature, at a centrated or diluted, and alkaline solu-tions, if cold. The reason why the tools, it could the reason why the utility of sulphur in the direction in-dicated had not been recognized ere now was on account of its small me-chanical resistance, pure sulphur be-ing very brittle and pulverous. But as wood possesses the quality of mechan ical resistance of which sulphur is de void, the compound of these two bodies may, under the proper conditions easily acquire valuable industrial prop erties, as, for instance, the vulcanized caout-chouc, which the wood, impregnated with sulphur, resembles a good

To protect wood by means of sulphur HE faculty of wood to with-stand atmospheric pressure is so small, compared with its mechanical resistance, that a tudy of new systems aiming at mechanical resistance, that a close study of new systems aiming at its preservation is of great interest in-dustrially. dustrially. The subject of the study of new systems aiming at the subplux. Into this liquid, and at a temperature of about 140 degrees, are steeped the boards which are to re-ceive the treatment, care being taken to the subject. So much at any rate were avery week."—Lippincott's.

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brews has been declining very fast in hardening completely fills up since that time. A missionary in 1866 interstices of the fibrous tissues. Although sulphur oxidates easily if cies to chip or break.

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\$1.50

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	Vests, per gar- ment
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un bleached, Monday OUTING FLANNEL-Light and dark shades, 7c 10cquality, Monday

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DAISY FLANNELS in assorted colors and white, Monday VIYELLA FLANNELS in white only. The unshrink-

Exquisite is our selection of lace and

net waists.

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