Pronunciation of Chinese Names.

Conversation with Gordon was not a colloquy, as a monologue of time. When interested in a subject he talked, and you listened to his monologue, delivered in a low, monotonous tone, without apparent enthusiasm. He was very seldom vehement. The story of earnest sincerity and strong conviction was on all his utterances, but he did not care to argue or discuss any question, and you saw it would be useless to attempt to change any of his opinions or beliefs. Not did he seem to care much what your appreciation of his views might be. He seem's judgments he set but little store.

On one occasion when we were sitting together near a window he rose up suddenly and said, "It is rather dark, and to my great surprise there his hand through a pane of glass to open the outer shutter—but remarking that the sash was down. He cut his hand in several places, but tying it up in his handkerchief paid no further attention to it, but resumed our conversation, stating my attempts to see whether any piece of glass had remained in the hand.

My wife was a great favorite of his, and he would call at Stephenson's hotel to see her shortly before the dinner hour. If engaged in earnest conversation he would entirely ignore the gong for dinner and refuse to dine at the table d'hote with us, but would frequently remain an hour longer, utterly oblivious of dinner and its duties.—E. de Leon.

General Sherman at School.

A man who was well acquainted with General Sherman the other day said: "The things that General Sherman seemed to have excelled in in later life were those in which he was the most deficient while at West Point. During the time he was a cadet he never was selected as a cadet officer or even a non-commissioned officer, as he was never deemed soldierly enough.

"As to the general's standing in his class when he graduated he was seventh in engineering, seventh in ethics, fourth in mineralogy and geology, twelfth in infantry tactics, eighth in artillery tactics and in department he ranked 216 out of a class of 232. Now the idea that a good scholar will not make a good commanding officer is disposed of in this case. Had it not been for the general's low average in conduct he would have in all probability been a star scholar; that is, he would have had a star affixed to his name, as the first five men are given this honor. The general's low grade was not due to bad conduct, but to his unsoldierly appearance."—Philadelphia Press.

Taking an Oath.

The topic of kissing the Bible upon the taking of an oath was the subject of a discussion by the Cogitum club the other evening. Nobody seemed to know just why the discussion was started, but several members who have not been heard from lately had pronounced views upon the subject.

One of the members declared that the kissing habit was a relic of an idolatrous age, when men kissed the mouths of idols to such an extent that they wore them away, and it was believed that he who kissed the mouth of an idol and then told a lie would immediately die. Said he: "The practice of kissing the Bible in courts of justice is more than ten centuries old. In every court or upon the table of every justice you will find a soiled book, upon which you are sworn—a book not soiled by reverent hands in turning its pages, but made unclean and unhealthy by the constant handling of unclean witnesses and the contact of impure lips and mouths."—Utica Observer.

Spiders' Webs.

The webs of those spiders which spin snares out of doors, as the geometrical garden spider, are formed of two sorts of silk, one of which is used for the main cables and the radiating threads, the other for the concentric threads. The latter are thickly studded with minute globules of a viscous substance, which retains the fly, gnat or moth that may blunder against them, while the former are quite dry and harmless. A third kind of silk is produced by the busy little spinner when some such large insect as a wasp has become entangled in the web and threatens to break the delicate structure in its struggles. This takes the form of an enveloping mass, which is suddenly produced, and which effectually prevents any further greatness on the part of the captured insect.—Cornhill Magazine.

What's Billion Means.

An article has appeared on the meaning billionaire. "Now," says Mr. Burley, of Ironmonger street, London, "whoever wrote that article cannot possibly have any idea what a billion means—look even in farthings. A billion of farthings would amount to 1,044 millions of money. Perhaps the writer will get a comprehension of the amount when he learns that a million seconds are a little less than twelve days, where as a billion seconds would be over thirty thousand years."—London Tit-Bits.

A certain sly terrier used to attempt deceiving its master by going through the motion of killing a fly, and then assuming an air of success. One day, however, when proof was given him that his hypocrisy was detected, he shook under the furniture, evidently quite ashamed.

Natural gas can scarcely be regarded as a modern discovery, for, like many of our inventions, it could in late years known among the Chinese long ago. In its modern utilization, however, much originality may be fairly claimed by the Americans.

Don't be afraid to be gentlemanly through fear that you give a false impression of your position. It is the certain thing occupied by the usurper that needs constant bolstering. The true king feels secure in his rights.

The Death Plant.

There has been discovered in the forests of India a strange plant which possesses to a very high degree intoxicating magnetic powers, and which is a great source of amusement to natives and traders. It has been named the Fakiran electrica. The hand which handles a leaf from this plant receives immediately a shock equal to that which is produced by an induction coil. At a distance of six yards a magnetic needle is affected by it, and will be disturbed if brought near. The energy of this singular influence varies with the hour of the day. All powerful about 2 o'clock in the afternoon, it is absolutely annulled during the night. At times of storm its intensity augments to striking proportions. During rain the plant ceases to succumb and heals its hand during a thunder storm.

It remains there without force or virtue, even if one should shake it with an umbrella. No shock is felt at the time in touching the leaves, and the needle is unaffected beside it. One never by any chance sees kids or lambs eight on the electric plant; an instinct seems to warn them that they will feel certain death there. It is also important to remark that where it grows none of the magnetic metals are found—neither iron, nobalt nor nickel—an undeniable proof that the electric force belongs exclusively to the plant. —Week's Report.

In Twenty-Six Serious Accidents.

John S. Hutchinson, of Covington, some to be death proof. From his strange experience he was not born to be killed. He has met with no less than twenty-five accidents in the last ten years. At the Sullivan gas pits in Indiana in 1884 there were thirteen men killed. He was a green hand and escaped. He fell from the roof of St. Mary's school house while it was being erected. He dropped a distance of seventy-five feet and was badly injured. He was also hurt at the Pratt house and fell from a church in West Covington.

While walking on a railroad track with two other men a train came along and killed his companions. He was standing a mile with two other tramps in Indiana. The train jumped the track and the two tramps were killed. He was hurt at the Dunbar works and a dozen other places. Both of his arms have been broken, several ribs fractured, his head crushed, his leg broken, and yet today he is a pretty good man.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Sympathy from a Stranger.

They tell a story of Hon. Bill Campbell's first visit to Washington. Campbell was walking up Pennsylvania avenue when a stranger stopped him, shook hands with him and spoke a few words of sympathy.

"But, really, I do not know you, sir," said Campbell.

"I know that," answered the stranger, "but I want you to feel that I sympathize with you. I've lost my wife too."

"But my wife is well and happy," said Campbell.

"Then may be your parents have just died," pursued the stranger, "or maybe a favorite child or dear friend?"

"No, sir," answered Campbell, "nothing of the kind."

"Well, it doesn't make any difference what it is," persisted the stranger, "I can tell by the looks of you that you're in some sort of serious trouble, and I thought it would encourage and cheer you to know that I sympathized with you."—Eugene Field in Chicago News.

The Sacred Bone.

The bone Luz, or the "resurrection bone," is at the lower extremity of the spinal column. The Jewish rabbis taught that it was incorruptible, and from it, as from a seed, the human body would spring at the resurrection. There is a Jewish tradition that the Emperor Hadrian questioned a rabbi as to the existence of this bone, and was convinced by the production of one by the Jewish teacher. Various attempts were made to destroy it. It was cast into a furnace and came forth unconsumed; it was steeped in boiling water, but remained unsoftened; it was smitten with a hammer, and the hammer was broken. Some trace of the former reverence for the bone is found in the modern name—Os Sacrum.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

A Sermon.

Several gentlemen were standing in the lobby of the Emery hotel the other evening when a rather small sized messenger boy rushed in and handed one of them a telegram. The gentleman glanced at the clock as he signed the blank and said, "Well, I didn't know it was that late; where is time going to, anyway?" Quick as a flash came the reply from the little fellow, "Into eternity," and picking up his book he walked out. The oddity of the remark struck the men as funny, and they laughed loudly at the little preacher for a moment, and then the laughs died out on their lips and each one looked as though he were thinking of something like that which he had heard when he was a boy.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

A Neat Rebuke.

"Do you know why the streets of Jerusalem were kept so clean?" asked an old Hebrew beadle of his pastor. The minister confessed himself unable to answer this query. "Well, then," responded John, "I'll tell you. It was just because everybody kept their sin dooryards swept"—which was a polite way of saying "Mind your own business."—Gentleman's Magazine.

Dear, Yet Cheap.

Nathan Bowen—Howell Gibbon! I think it is hard luck lately, and yet in old dresses every well. He must have a great friend somewhere.

Tom Ross—Yes, it is his trousers stretcher.—Puck.

Newfoundland wants to come into the United States and be one of us, so they say. But can she if she wants to?

Pampered Dog and Hungry Boy.

A fashionable woman attended by her maid, brought a King Charles puppy to the New York dog show recently in a basket cage lined with light blue satin. The animal reposed on a downy cushion of plush. The maid carried a bag filled with fresh brushes and toilet articles. No infant in arms could have been treated and coddled more tenderly by its warm mother than that pup was.

At length the animal was docked for the show and its mistress turned to leave it. "Goodby, my sweetest pet," she murmured in accents of deepest tenderness. "It is so hard to leave you, you precious thing. Mama don't leave him for an instant," she said to the maid. She gave the maid a box of chocolate creams. "If he seems very unhappy, give him one of these cakes in a while, Marie," she remarked as she tore herself finally away from the little brute that was the object of her dearest affections. Then she went and left the pup with his French maid, box of chocolate bonbons and blue satin and plush cage.

The same day, a little later, in one of the busy, narrow down town streets, two ragged boys passed that a pinch when they were passing around to be speaking to them. He was a good looking boy, station perhaps, with soft pink cheeks, clear, honest eyes, and a refined, decent look. His clothing was clean, too, although it was rather poor in quality. Yes, he was a thoroughly handsome boy, and might to have been the pride and cherished son of some comfortable home, a schoolboy going easily up the ladder of learning to future usefulness and honor.

"Can you help me to get something to eat?" he muttered in a low, diffident voice to one of the ladies. "Are you hungry?" she asked. "Oh, yes. I'm nearly starved." He looked it. His mouth was drawn tight, his lips were pale, and the pink cheeks were sunken and pinched. Deep purple circles surrounded the bright gray eyes.

The women gave him money enough to get a substantial meal, and he darted off with it in a way that showed he told the truth when he said he was nearly starved.

Newspaper people encounter strange experiences in this life.

The Southern Boom.

During 1890 the assessed value of property in the southern states increased $270,000,000, a record scarcely paralleled anywhere except in the gold and silver region of the northwest. The number of additional national banks established was 161. Eight million bales of cotton were added by the south to the world's products in 1890, and it was worth over $400,000,000. Of this more than half a million bales were manufactured at home on the ground in southern mills.

The production of iron and steel kept pace with the increase in cotton. Some time since the newspaper, Public Opinion, offered three prizes for the three best essays on the industrial prosperity of the south. It is interesting to know that two of the prize papers were written by northern authors. All presented startling combined views of the present and possible industries of the south, and its advantages as a field of development. Most of the writers believe, in truth, that in natural advantages of nearly every kind the south is much superior to the north, and only wants the touch of the twin magicians, capital and labor, to wake into surpassing beauty and richness.

Among natural advantages possessed by the south are all facilities required for successful prosecution of both agriculture and manufacturing. The soil comprises ground for everything that grows, so diffuse are mountain, upland and lowland over its surface. Its mild climate permits agricultural work in the open air months after all things are so locked in the north and west. It has limitless water power, coal, limestone and metallic ores all upon the same ground. Few regions are so situated as to have both water power and fuel in immediate proximity, where nature has placed them for man's convenience. Finally, the south adds to all these favoring circumstances supports enough of her own from which to ship all her products not needed in the United States. What has she to do, therefore, but to go in and win? In the midst of the general gratulation, however, the Nebraska State Journal sends from a region where people know what boasted booms mean this note of warning:

It is not surprising that a great many of the boom cities founded by enterprising northern promoters in the east and west half of the south are falling to make good boasts, for the personal success of numerous people who went to the south to win prized notoriety in the future greats. The instance of city making is another down there, that is all. There are still roads and lots in the southern states, and there are some good towns in that region, but it will be impossible to build a Birmingham at the north of every road, road or a Pittsburg on the site of every boat landing. The sooner this cannot realize that disorder is too big money.

Well Known.

He was a cabin passenger, and the steamship was one of the swift racers. The company, even those who occupy the more expensive staterooms, is not always "select," in the society sense; but this man seemed more than ordinarily out of place. Who was he? No one knew.

One day the mystery was solved. He seated himself beside a distinguished lady passenger and opened the conversation.

"I've read your speeches in the newspapers many a time, and I'm pleased to know you."

"Thank you," the other murmured, and then, improving the opportunity, he added, "Do you live in New York?"

"Why, bless you!" was the answer, "you must know who I am. I'm Mike McCarthy; everybody knows me. I've been a boss boomer in New York for more than forty years."—Youth's Companion.

Old Gentleman—And how old are you, my little man?

Little Freddie—I'm not old at all, sir; I'm nearly new.—London Tit-Bits.

Spring Medicine

The popularity which Hood's Sarsaparilla has attained as a spring Medicine is simply wonderful. It is recommended everywhere as the leading preparation for this season, and no other article in the market begins to reach the side which this article has gained. Any druggist will confirm this statement. Hood's Sarsaparilla has created this position of the people's favorite during seasonable, because it does all that is claimed for it. It contains those properties which are known to be found science as powerful in removing poisonous impurities from the blood, and by their tonic effect in purifying the blood, vitalizing and giving vigor and vitality.

"I am having a good trade on Hood's Sarsaparilla now, and those who use it think it the best blood and home remedy on the market." J. F. Hyde, Owensburg, Ky.

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Sanitary Specialties — Bath Tubs, Lavatories, Water Closets, Kitchen Sinks, Laundry Tubs. All the latest improvements and most modern designs.

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A Warning

To Horse-Owners.

The Solid Nail in this Shoe seriously injured the horse from which it was procured by taking in Worcester, Mass. One point of the nail came out to the proper place for clinching, and so deceived the blacksmith who shod the horse. The other point went in the direction shown in the illustration, piercing the tender part of the foot called the "quick," from which the horse was made lame for one nearly two weeks.

This is not an unusual case. The same thing is happening almost every day in various parts of the country. The trade is easily deceived by the appearance of the Solid Nail, and it is only after the mischief is done that the blacksmith is undeceived. The Solid Nail is DANGEROUS to the horse, and should be avoided by all who value their horses. Insist on having the Putnam Nail, as none other is safe.

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The United States Government protects the process of their manufacture through patents, and other firms who make or advertise a Horseshoe Nail claim to be deceived, are guilty of infringement and Deceiving the Public.

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FROM SLIPP PALE, A LARGE BROWN Dachshund, answering to the name of "Dick." Lost in high upper and lower shape of a gold and enamel collar. Any person giving information that will lead to the recovery of said collar will be rewarded by ANGUS M. CANNON, Box 5, Salt Lake City.

THE CRY OF MILLIONS

OH, MY BACK!

STOP IT NOW.

SOON IT WILL BE TOO LATE.

I have been troubled many years with disease of the kidneys and have used many different remedies and have sought out from different physicians without relief. About the 15th of April I was suffering from a very severe attack that almost prostrated me in such a manner that I was unable to stand up. When I sat down it was almost impossible for me to get up again, or to put on my clothes. When I had the symptoms of the Kidney Disease I procured the MERRIAM KIDNEY TEA, 50 cts. per box. I immediately began to use the tea. It had an almost miraculous effect, and to the astonishment of all the people in the house, in a few days I was better than I ever was, that I was a new man." I will recommend the tea to all afflicted as I have been.

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