KITES OF THE FAR EAST.

At Once The Envy And Despair of Civilized

Western Youth.

From the Washington Star. One might wander about the National Museum for a half a year without taking notice of a collection of extraordinary which can be used so disastrously for polit-Chinese kites, which are suspended over- ican purposes, is shown by Gen. Francis A. That there the Prices are not High! head in the middle of the west wing. Walker in the July Forum, in an article Nevertheless, they are well worth looking sketching the future of the negro, based at, exhibiting as they do a versatile inge- on the statistics of the race back to 1808, nuity of device in flying apparatus un- when the slave trade was abolished. At

dreamed of by Europeans or Americans. The small boy of the United States, born an inventor because he is a Yankee, thinks | the entire population. In the recent cenhe is performing a feat if he succeeds in sus he is but 11.9 of the entire population, causing to soar a simple pentagon of sticks parison with the scientific kites of China of a civilization that yaunts itself superior to a hoary and effete East.

confess a mechanical inferiority to Chinese | tion will never be reversed. and Japanese of equal age? Assuredly not. And yet it must be admitted that the their respective birth and death rates in adolescent intelligence of those races would | twenty-three southern counties of equal | regard the kites one sees in this country population, black and white, based on the with an utter and superior contempt.

flint hatchet to the modern ax. It repre- portion of death rates between blacks and SHELLERS. sents the acknowledgment of a primary whites in large cities is greater against the principle, improved upon by thought. In blacks. In New Orleans the death rate for the collection spoken of are kites in the whites was 25.57; blacks, 36. In St. Louis, MINIT tic flies and enormous locusts.

certain novel, translated from the English | birth rate over a very high death rate. into French, in one chapter of which there door when about to make her a visit.

with kites.

snake-like dragon. No one but a Chinaman his more natural habit at the gulf States, or a Japanese would suppose that such a where the white man cannot take his place. thing could be flown, and yet it is known Whatever growth may be expected from the colored race will take place there, and LATEST STYLES of WALL PAPER that they float them with astonishing effec- the colored race, will take place there, and it is not probable that a race so limited in

Such a kite does not in the least resem- its range will ever reach one-third even ble any plaything of the sort known in this of 50,000,000. part of the world. It is composed of a To recapitulate, the negro in 1790 was FURNITURE UPHOLSTERED, Repaired and number of pasteboard disks, each a foot in one-fifth of the population; in 1840, but Painted at short notice. diameter, fastened together with spaces one-sixth; in 1860, one-seventh; in 1890, between by a cord running the length of less than one-eight. Industrial reasons and the dragon, with a ferocious-looking head. natural tendencies are draining him off to-The string held by the manipulator of this wards the low lands of the Gulf of Mexico extraordinary toy is attached at three or and there his greatest rate of increase will more points in its length, so that it may be be felt, which in the nature of things will controlled in the air. While affoat the be constantly decreasing in its relation to long tail has an undulating and serpentine the total population. motion, thus producing a very realistic ef- | Facts such as these indicate that the

purpose of enjoying the sport. Many of and economic laws. the kites are cut loose and let go, because it is imagined that they float away with

misfortunes that are threatening. The Japanese are not less superior to A Tiny Parasite Which Delights to Kill the Europeans in the art of top spinning than in that of flying kites. Their skill in this latter sport is at once the envy and despair of civilized Western youth.

----THE PLAGUE OF LOCUSTS.

Grazing Lands in New Mexico Left Perfectly Bare by the Ravages of These Pests.

SAN ANTONIO, TEX., July 17.—S. P. Lawson a prominent stockman of Deming, N. M., has arrived here and gives an account of the grasshopper ravages in the northern and western counties of New Mexico, where he says they are doing incalculable harm. Some consider them 17-year locusts, which ravaged the West during the seventies. The lands are grazing lands in New Mexico, but the locusts are moving east and north in two principal swarms, driving grasshoppers on the range and leaving the alkali bare. They have stripped the vegetation and leaves off the trees and left nothing but the dry alkali earth. Where they have struck the Rio Grande where the land is cultivated they have ravaged the ground of everything in sight.

They move in bunches of four or five miles wide. One bunch has devastated Colfax and Mora in the northern part of the territory, and is spreading into Colorado, Kansas and the Pan Handle of Texas, while another bunch will reach the Central Texas line by winter. They do not make much progress after flying, but the the wheat fields of Southern Russia. eggs they lay hatch and a new batch flies

They will keep moving in this way and lay billions of eggs in Texas and Kansas for next seasons hatching. It will be bad for the ranges of Western Texas, for if they can cross New Mexico they will have no trouble on the old Staked Plains. They may not reach Eastern Texas next week soon enough to destrow the crops, but there is fear for Kansas. It will go hard with

her in 1892. ARRIBA, Col., July 17.—"My observation have confirmed my previous opinion that the grashoppers now infesting portions of Eastern Colorado will not invade Kansas. It is not the destructive Rocky Mountain locust which devoured Kansas in 1874 and 1875, but a native species of the plains—the long-winged locust. This species is now devouring the forage grasses of the vicinity, but leaves entirely unharmed the numerous corn fields in that infested area. One or two good rains will repair the damage N. F. Snow." done to the range.

To CURE THE BITE OF A MAD DOG .- A subscriber sends us the following recipe for the cure of a bite from a mad dog: "A German forest-keeper, sixty-two years of age, not wishing to carry to the grave with him an important secret, has published in the Leipzig Journal, a recipe he has used for fifty years, and which he says has saved several men and a great number of animals from a horrible death by hydrophobia. s now prepared to do any work in the Plumbin The bite must be bathed as soon as possible with warm vinegar and water, and Bath-Tubs and Water Fixtures Generally. Now is the best time to get the BREAKWATER when this has dried, few drops of mutiatic acid poured over the wound will destroy of mutiatic acid poured over the wound will destroy of mutiatic butter than you have been making with LAMBERT & BROWN.

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THE NEGRO PROBLEM.

Hasty generalization concerning the future numerical strength of the negro in this country, based on his proportionate high birth rate, and the misleading reports of the census of 1870, have done more than anything else to render the neggro problem a question for political manipulation. Only two years ago the presiding officer of a pofuture the colored population would reach Backs, or a First-Class Sewing Machine, try garded with different degrees of satisfaction, and if true the negro would soon over-

run this continent. The crudity of statements such as this, that time, or from the census of 1810, the negro numbered 700,000, or 19 per cent. of

and paper, of most primitive shape, with a ed 16 fold the negro has increased but 10 tail of rags. Such a contrivance, in com- fold. Taking the statistics by ten and twenty year periods since 1810, Gen. Walker and Japan, is the merest crudity, unworthy shows that the increase by per cent. has declined steadily, and asserts that in all probability this steady reduction in the Can the youth of this continent afford to negro's relative importance in the popula-

In confirmation he examines in detail The Caucasian kite bears the same rela- of those born and dying, the rate for whites CARTS always on hand. Also, the celebrated ROSS to Ann Ward. And I hereby give notice tion to the Chinese flyer as is borne by the was 100.1 against 140.8 blacks. The proshow that the negro race is maintaining its

Another fact worth knowing is the future was mention of the hero's tying his horse | geographical distribution of the negro, now to a locust tree in front of the heroine's that he can move freely from place to place. As a slave, the tropical bred negro n Unfortunately the translator thought that was forced to follow the interests of his Unintin m the word "locust" referred to the insect of northern bred master, often into regions I WIII !! that name, and explained the matter in an | where he lived only at a sacrifice of vitality. off-hand foot note, which said that in the Comparing between 1880-90 the rates of in-United States locusts frequently grew to crease in Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, such gigantic size that they were stuffed Kentucky, Missouri, Tennessee and North DY and untilized at the crubstone for fastening | Carolina, with the cotton growing States, | BLAKENEY | HULLET horses to. However, that has nothing to do it is found to be 19 per cent. in the latter against 5 per cent. in the former. The in-Among those described at the museum | ference is that in these parts of the country | are human figures of all sorts, as well as were the negro is not an economic necesmany queer animals of paper and sticks, sity, the black population will become more besides the lones already mentioned; but and more reduced by the entrance of a vig- VARNISHES, PAINTS, by far the most extraordinary of all is a orous white element. Industrial considerkite thirty or more feet long, in shape of a ations at the same time will draw him to

negro problem will become less and less Kite flying has been reduced to a science | rather than more and more a political probin China, where many thousands of people | lem and that the solution may reasonably will gather upon a hill on a holiday for the be left to the operation of physiological

DEATH TO THE HESSIAN FLY.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., July 10.—Early last spring Prof. Forbes, etymologist, received from the Smithsonian Institute at Washington a few of the larvæ of a parasite supposed to be destructive to the Hessian fly This parasite is found only in Europe. He undertook to experiment to prove whether these larvæ are destructive to the fly here, and, if so, in what degree.

In order to determine this a small patch of wheat about a yard square was inclosed in a box, arranged so that the grain could have light and air to grow. A considerable number of Hessian flies and the larvæ mentioned were put in and the box so closed that they could not escape and other insects get in, and thus the experiment was begun. The larvæ have hatched and are flourishing. They are almost microscopal and seem to have been created solely to

prey upon the Hessian fly. The parasite is a neatly formed, waspshaped little mite, supplied with a sharp sting or augur. With unerring instinct it finds the place where the fly has laid its egg under the husk of the straw and, boring down into it, the parasite lays its egg inside the fly. There it develops into a grab, consuming the egg of the fly and de-

parasite was first discovered committin

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have seized and taken in execution LOT of LAND containing about 2 ACRES, with Improvements thereon, purchased of J. W. Corey, near Fairlee, and assessed to Jane Murray. And I hereby give notice that

On TUESDAY, 28th day of JULY, 1891, between the hours of 12 m. and 3 p. m., in front of the Court House Door, in Ches-50,000. Statements such as these are re-For County Taxes due and unpaid Together with interest and costs thereon.

WM. H. COLEMAN, LATE COLL.

Fifth Election District

CALE FOR TAXES. By virtue of authority conferred upon me by law as collector of taxes for 1889, I have seized and taken in execution a DWELLING and other Improvements, in the Fifth Election District, assessed to William Wells, by J. F. Wheatley in 1889.

And I hereby give notice that On TUESDAY, 28th day of JULY, 1891, between the hours of 12 m. and 3 p. m., in front of the Court House Door, in Chestertown, Maryland, I will sell for cash said property at public sale, to pay the taxes for the year 1889, as follows: For County Taxes due and unpaid ...

Together with interest and costs thereon. WM. H. COLEMAN, LATE COLL. MAX COLLECTOR'S SALE.

By virtue of authority conferred upon me by law as collector of taxes for 1889, I have seized and taken in execution LOT of LAND and Improvements thereon On TUESDAY, 28th day of JULY, 1889 between the hours of 12 m. and 3 p. m., in front of the Court House Door, in Chestertown, Maryland, I will sell for cash said property at Public Sale, to pay the taxes

WM. H. COLEMAN, LATE COLL. Fifth Election District CALE FOR TAXES.

me by law as collector of taxes for 1889, have seized and taken in execution. THREE HEAD OF HORSES. bard, and assessed to John Horsey. And

I hereby give notice that On TUESDAY, 28th day of JULY, 1891, between the hours of 12 m. and 3 p. m., Together with interest and costs thereon.

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OILS, GLASS, &c. OLLECTOR'S SALE.

By virtue of authority conferred upon me by are in a position to please you. Maryland, I have seized and taken into execution All that DWELLING and LOT of LAND. F. Wheatley, collector. And I hereby give notice On TUESDAY, 28th day of JULY, 1891, between the hours of 12 M. and 3 P. M., Maryland, I will sell for cash said property at Public Sale, to pay the taxes due and owing me as collector, aforesaid, on said property for the year 1889-

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For County Taxes due and unpaid ....

me by law as collector of taxes for 1889, I have seized and taken in execution All that LOT of LAND and Improvements in the Fifth Election District, assessed to William Copper, col'd, in 1876. And I hereby give notice that On TUESDAY, 28th day of JULY, 1891, between the hours of 12 m. and 3 p. m., in front of the Court House Door, in Chestertown, Maryland, I will sell for cash said property at Public Sale, to pay the taxes

For County Taxes due and unpaid .. Together with interest and costs thereon. WM. H. COLEMAN, LATE COLL., COLLECTOR'S SALE.

for the year, 1889, as follows:

By virtue of authority conferred upon me by Fifth Election District of Kent county, State of Maryland, I have seized and taken into execution LOT of LAND and Improvements thereon consisting of a DWELLING HOUSE, and which was assessed to Henry Smith by T. C.

Together with interest and costs thereon, WM. H. COLEMAN, LATE COLL., MAX COLLECTOR'S SALE.

THREE ACRES of LAND and Improve Anderson, purchased of Louis Henry, and which he got of John Ambruster. And I hereby give notice On TUESDAY, 28th day of JULY, 1891, between the hours of 12 m. and 3 p. m.,

Together with interest and costs thereon. WM. H. COLEMAN, LATE COLL. Fifth Election District OLLECTOR'S SALE.

All that LOT of LAND, and Improve-Louis Henry, and formerly of John Ambruster, as will more fully appear by reference to deed to said Silas Murray, dated March 4, 1882, and recorded in Liber S. B., No 4, folio 668. And I hereby give notice Sash, On TUESDAY, the 28th of JULY, 1891, Doors. between the hours of 12 and 3 P. M., in front of the Court House Door in Chestertown, Maryland, I will sell for cash said property at Public Sale, to pay the taxes due and owing me as collector, aforesaid, on said property for the year 1889

Together with interest and costs thereon. WM. H. COLEMAN, LATE COLL. Fifth Election District. By virtue of authority conferred upon me by law as collector of taxes for 1889, I have seized and taken in execution LOT of LAND and Improvements thereon

called "Herbert's Lot," containing 9 Acres, more or less, in the Fifth Election District, assessed to William that
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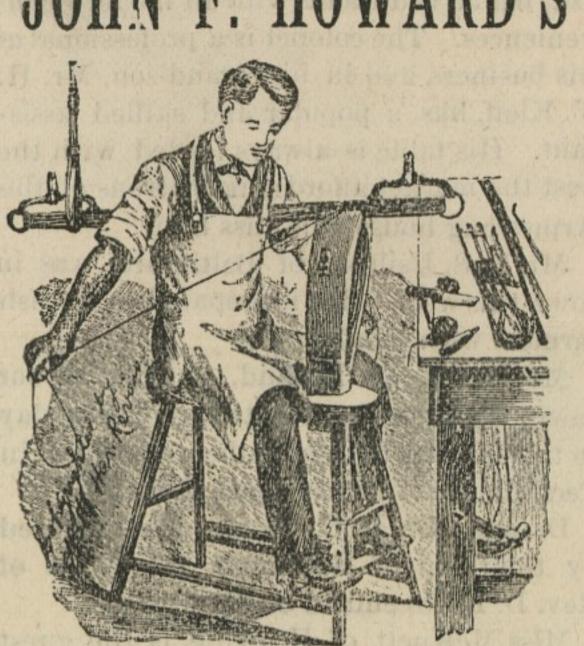
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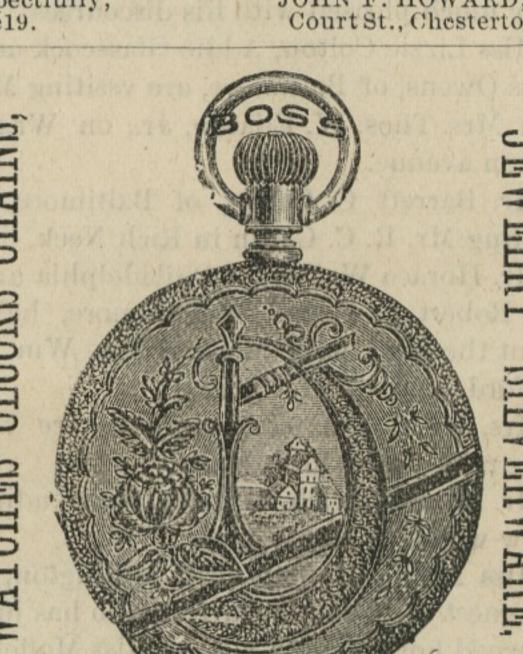
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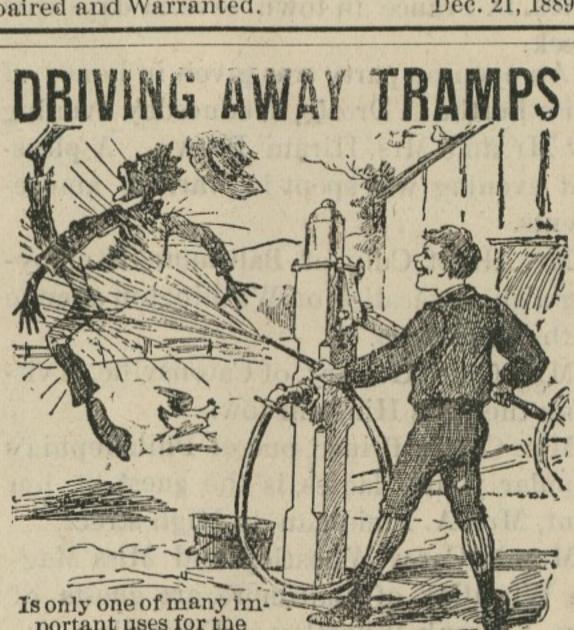
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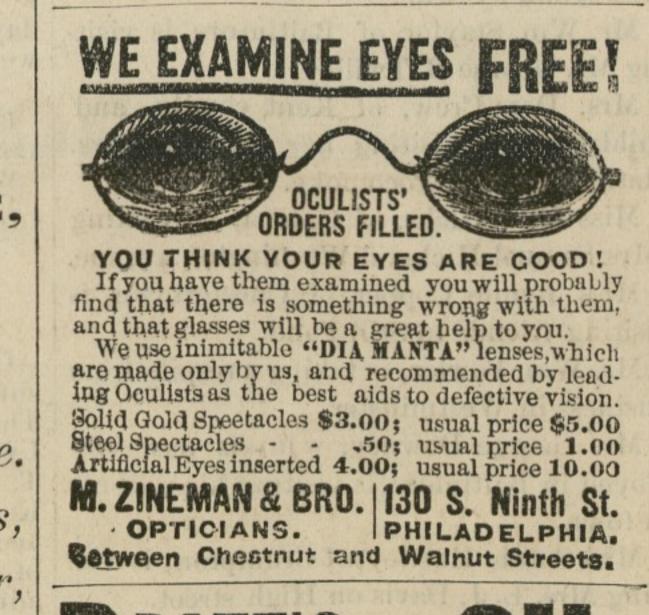


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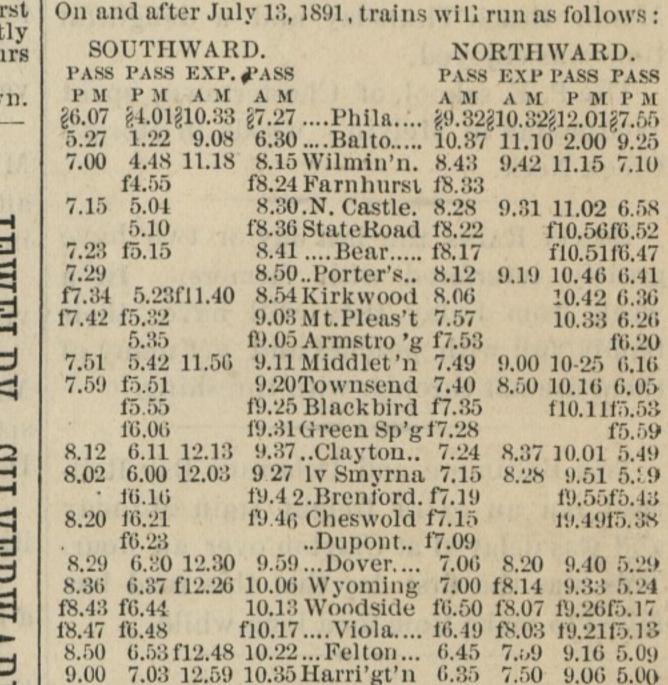
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