City Life of a Japanese.

Prof. Edward S. Morse, of Salem, Mass., tures upon Japan at the Peabody Institute. His subject was "City Life of the Japanese | praise-it speaks for itself. and Health Matter." In part Professor Morse said:

"In the large cities of Japan travelers are buildings. All the beautiful things, how- distances all competition. The ever, are seen in the back parts of the prices are always moderate. houses, and the people care very little for show. The kitchen is often the front room of the house, and the best apartments are generally in the rear, facing on handsome gardens. Even in the meanest quarters nearly every house has its garden, although sometimes it may be only ten feet square. How different this is from our stately buildings with magnificent doorways in front, statuettes in the windows just to show, there are statuettes in the house, and at the back an old shed covered with boots and

"There are no sidewalks in the cities and the people walk in the open streets. It is hard at first to tell the men from the women, as they are dressed and look nearly

Japanese in their intense activity. In the streets of Canton at midnight the sounds of labor can be heard on all sides. In Japan, THIS must indeed be good news and it ought to while the people are not such hard workers as their neighbors, there are no loafers. Everybody seems to have something to do. AT "HINPSIN'S. Little boys work in the shop and little girls sweep or clean the houses of their parents. If a fire breaks out in the morning—and a Groceries, Provisions, Notions, fire is one of the greatest entertainments in Japan-some shopkeepers will at once open their stores in the hope that the unusual excitement may bring them a stray custo-

bacco about the size of a pea. One whiff nese has had his smoke. The people do not smoke opium at all. Peripathetic workmen go around and clean the pipe whenever their services are required, besides furnishing new stems for them. It is wondeaful what numbers of trades and occupations the Japanese have of which we know

great taste for the beautiful. In the backs | What will it do for Horses? It prevents and where pretty places may be found, when he when chrysanthemum and lotos flowers bloom, and where the cherry blossoms may be admired, There is no more striking ev- it a fair trial and be convinbeautiful than the fact that such information is found in the backs of commercial

"Many interesting sights can be seen in the markets, where the country people come with strange old costumes, queer baskets and boxes. The variety of fish is wonderful. I saw many kinds there of which I knew nothing, but I afterwards discovered that they are found on our own coasts. However, the American will not sell fish . unless he can get them by the cargo, while every man in Japan is a fisherman on his own account and every fish he catches he offers for sale. No fish, so far as I was able to find out, is sold after it is dead unless prepared in some way. The fish are for Largest Stock we have ever had. sale alive in numbers of little tubs filled

from a big tank. "The death rate in Tokio. All the sewage is carried out of the city in buckets and thrown upon the rice fields. The government takes the greatest precautions against | a29-tf. cholera, and when the disease breaks out every person in the county receives a little bottle of medicine with a circular attached giving hygenic directions for the prevention of the disease."

Storing Vegetables for Winter.

healthy condition if exposed to the ai while many varieties lose their most des able qualities almost immediately after bebe kept from drying out by covering them | ing, it will be to your interest. with moist sand or earth and keeping them in the dark, and as cool as possible without | jy11-6m. reaching the freezing point. Do not rush madly at the work, and take up all vegetables upon the approach of frost; on the contrary, leave them until there is danger of freezing. Most vegetables that can be stored for winter's use are benefited rather than injured by light early frosts.

Squashes and pumpkins should not be touched by the frost; they will not keep if they are. They should be taken in early, leaving a portion of them attached, and placed on shelves in a perfectly dry room that is frost-proof. In this manner they | ________ will keep in good condition for several

Beets, radishes, turnips, carrots and horseradish should be taken up early in November, always deferring the work until there is danger of the ground's freezing. For the wants of a small family, sufficient of one wants of a small family, sufficient of one kind can be kept in a box two feet square HORSE COLLARS, BRIDLES, WHIPS and a foot in depth. First put in clean sand or soil to the depth of two inches, then fill the box with roots nearly to the top, and fill with sand. The roots should not touch the box at the sides more than at the bottom, and there should be at least the bottom, and there should be at least the bottom. The cloth used thing kept in season that is usually kept in a first thing kept in season that it is usually kept in a first thing kept in season that it is usu two inches more than at the bottom, and respectfully, there should be at least two inches of sand over the roots, which will exclude the air and keep them fresh. A few parsnips may be kept in the same way, but they do bet- n ter left in the ground during winter.

Cabbages should be pulled up by the roots | 1 (1) and buried in trenches, roots down. Pack them close together in the trench, three heads in width, making the center row of heads a little higher than the side rows, cover with soil to the depth of a foot, and after the ground is frozen cover with cornafter the ground is frozen cover with cornstalks or straw, which prevents alternate freezing and thawing, and at the same time will allow of their being taken out as re-

In taking up roots of all sorts great care VARNISHES, PAINTS, should be exercised not to break or injure them in any way, as mutilation of this kind not only causes decay but injures, if not destroys, their best edible qualities. This is a more important matter than is generally supposed, and the pulling away of vegeta-

bles are of little value in winter. In almost every garden there are left to perish in winter enough vegetables that, if properly cared for, would furnish a very agreeable change of diet during winter. Canned vegetables make up, in a measure, a change, but beets, carrots, turnips and with little trouble nearly as fresh and nut-

CANTON, FLANNELS, all grades, at lowest prices.



wherever it goes. It needs

Our stock represents Philadelphia's best production. In vatriety surprised at the great number of shabby it is unsurpassed—in excellence it

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"The chinese resemble us more than the GOOD TIMES COMING!

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WHITEWASH and Building Lime, Whitewash

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NOTICE!

AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES.

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200,000

Having arranged with reliable parties to buy for them, will give the farmers the benefit of my offer. this reason all roots when taken up should | send or bring me samples, or write me before sell-J. C. SUTTON, Jr.,

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Get a pair that fits you and you will be please W. R. ALDRIDGE,

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These trees are grown from seed guaranteed to be Natural, procured from districts where there are no signs of disease. An inspection of my stock is cor-PEAR TREES

Also, Asparagus Crowns, Small Fruits, Vegetable Plants,

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standard. This defect was not known to us until some of the goods had been placed upon the market, and as we intend that the Fish Brand goods shall be the standard for strength, durability and water-proof qualities, we hereby inform all users of these goods that we have authorized every store-keeper handling Fish Brand Oiled Clothing to give at once a new and perfect garment for any that have been torn and are not of the usual strength.

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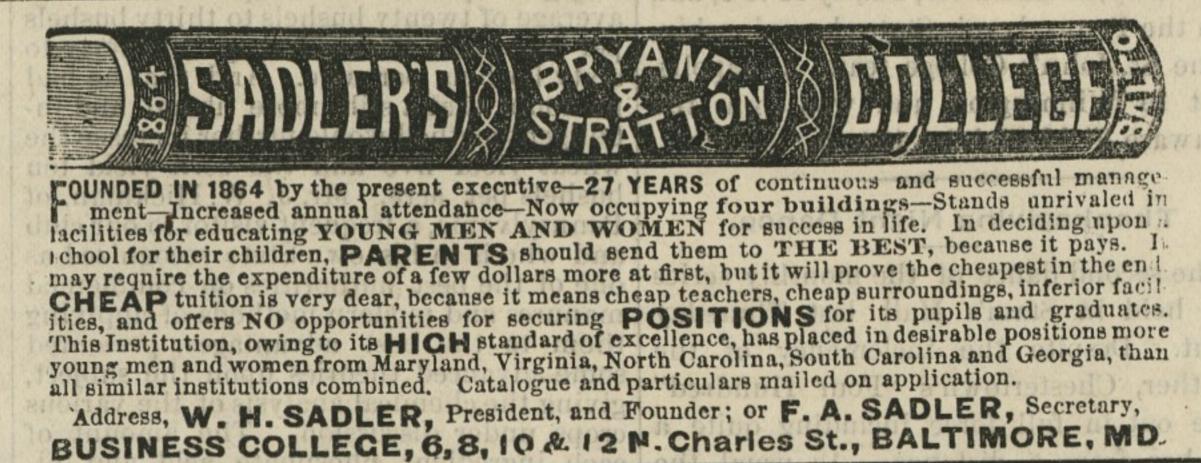
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Thave learned the business thoroughly and have given my study, and had much experience in the work of Horse-Shoeing. For this reason I think I say the barrel or sack, we think as chean as you can get.

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GEO. HILL, Clayton, Del. Agent for Wm. Geo. Hill, for purchse of Grain

the straw from the stack-yards sold me, rejecting for dry straw, only asking those wishing to sell

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(Geo.) Alfred Smith.

In the Circuit Court for Kent Co., in Equity

JOS. A. WICKES.

JOS. A. WICKES.

Nov, 21, 1891-4t. SAMUEL BECK, CLERK

RATIFICATION NOTICE

William H. Coleman, late collector,

John W. Watson.

True copy, Test-

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Nov. 21, 1891-4t. SAMUEL BECK, CLERK.

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Toilet Articles! Toilet Articles!

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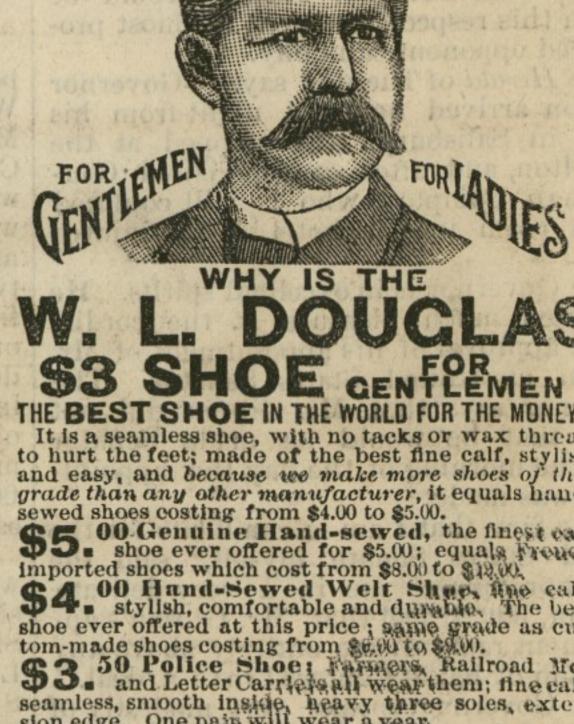
> ville, Harrington, Felton, Wyoming, Clayton and Middletown to leave passengers from points south of Delmar, or take on passengers for Wilmington, or points North, and Dover. Also stops on signal at BRANCH ROADS. DELAWARE, MARYLAND & VIRGINIA R. R.—Leave Harrington for Franklin and way stations 10.38 a. m., 5.44 p. m., week-days. Returning, train leaves Franklin 6.05 a. m., 2.00 p. m., week-days.
>
> Leave Harrington for Georgetown, Lewes and Re-5.44 p. m. Returning, leave Lewes 6.25 a. m., Rehototh 3.10 p. m. Additional trains leaves Georgetown for Harrington at 8.05 a. m. week days.
>
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> week-days. Returning, leave Oxford 6.30 a. m. and CAMBRIDGE & SEAFORD R. R.-Leave Seaford for Cambridge and intermediate stations 11.20 a. m. week-days, and on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays 7.45 p. m. Returning, leave Cambridge 6.20 a. m., and on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays CONNECTION.—At Porters, with Newark & Delaware City Railroad. At Townsend, with Queen Anne's & Keni Railroad. At Clayton, with Delaware & Chesapeake Railroad and Baltimore & Delaware Bay Railroad. At Harrington, with Delaware,

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