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SHANGHAI, NOVEMBER 5, 1892.

circumstances of the wreck of the \$39,054,944 Bokhara and the Normand on the 233,118,331 Pescadores than the exceeding kindness with which the Chinese of all ranks looking for wreckage when the storm post closes at 9 30. a.m. had somewhat abated, took the survivors to the neighbouring island, Pehoe, in their junks, where the twenty-three programme at the Grand Stand on the unfortunates were carefully attended Race Course to-day, at 2 p.m.:to, as far as his means permitted, by a 1.-March-The Jolly TrooperMuth. Chinese priest. From Pehoe they were 3. -Overture-Preciosa. forwarded on to the chief town, Makung, 4. - Gavotte-Charming. where the chief person of the town, the 5.-Waltz-La Toscana Brigadier-General or Chêntai, lavished 7.—March—Bicycle Dichl. on them a hospitality exceeding anything that would be done in similar the salvage they collected. He treated light variable breezes. the survivors, in their own words, as if they had been his own children, and his interpreter seconded him in all his kindly

> The two survivors of the Normand were treated with similar kindness from the first moment of their being discovered by the Chinese. John Nistad, the second engineer of the Normand. reports how when, with a seriously injured leg, he was strugging in the surf raging among the boulders, after being nearly eighteen hours in the water, he food and shelter-everything this offi- locally there is nothing doing. Bank

They kept him for two days, treating at \$57. Miscellaneous.-Neglected. him all the time with the greatest kindness, and then the official with whom Mr. Nistad was quartered heard of him, and sent for him to join Mr. Nistad. "I wish also," he says, "to express my gratitude to the people for their generous kindness and assistance to me. Evidently very poor, still they freely placed everything they had at my disposal, and seemed to spare no

from the surges, and gave their all,

absolute impunity have left to die. It Reid. must be remembered, too, that the last experience these fishermen have had of the visit of foreigners in any number Shanghai Free Christian Church to be held our streets. was in the Franco-Chinese war, when in the Masonic Hall to-morrow, will be many of them were unavoidably sacri- conducted in the morning by the Rev. Wm. ficed in Admiral Courbet's operations. Muirhead and in the evening by the Rev. Everyone of whatever blood who reads R. T. Bryan. or hears the accounts of the survivors from the Bokhara and the Normand

of his life for the Chinese, for the sake ing by Pastor Kranz. of these men at the Pescadores who acted up to the spirit of the dictum of Church, French Concession, at 6, Confucius, that all within the four seas are brethren. They are an honour their nation and to humanity at large.

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The Canton left Hongkong at daylight of opium.

We are indebted to Messis. Kelly and Walsh, Ltd. for a pamphlet containing a full account of the wreck of the Bokhara and the various events connected with that disaster, re-printed from the Hongkony Daily Press.

fair prices, the average being Tls. 63 each. which are some fine looking animals.

In the programme of the Horse, Dog and Poultry Show published in our yesterday's issue, a printer's error has occurred in Classes 5 and 6, and it will be apparent that ponies in single harness and tandem harness have to be driven and not ridden.

Through some mistake it was announced yesterday that mails for Hougkong per 804,894,557 from the poor fisherman on the islands Empress of India would close at the British to the Brigadier-General at the chief and French Post Offices at 11 a.m. to-day, but town, Makung, behaved to the survivors. according to an Express issued by the agents The fishermen who came to Sand Island, yesterday, the tender will leave the French the scene of the wreck of the Bokhara, mail jetty this morning at 10.30, and the

> The Town Band will play the following 2. -Waltz-Ever and ever Mine Coote.

cigars, and champagne, and with money coast of China. Yesterday upon the whole 79,051 people. when the Thales came in to take them | coast light breezes prevailed, from the S. off. He sent to see that the dead or S. E. in the N., and from the E. or bodies recovered from the wreck were N. E. in the S. This morning the barodecently buried, and warned the fisher- meter fell at Shanghai. Fine weather still men that they would be responsible for probable at Shanghai, and upon the S. coast

isn't sure whether she is holding her son in the words of the old comic song, and he cumstances guided by the principles so of Chinese in carriages and chairs and on or her brother.

was carried on shore by an old and a In his weekly share report, dated 3rd young Chinaman, who waded waist deep November, 1892, Mr. Ruttunjee writes Mankind is like the little royal child, who would cease to entertain the desire to adopt into the surf, almost carried him over as follows :- Owing to the Races, share the rocks and up the hill to their house, business has been altogether neglected, and gave him such wine and food as and I have scarcely anything to report. they had, until he was sufficiently re- Banks. - Hongkong and Shanghai Banking covered to go on to the namen of the Corporation .- Shares are reported as sold local official, where he obtained clothing, in Hongkong at 117 per cent. prem., but The Pianoforte & Music Warehouse, cial could provide him with. "Every- China, Japan and the Straits, Ld .- Sales one," says Mr. Nistad "was ready to at Tls. 2.30 have been made, and more put their houses or few possessions at shares are obtainable at this rate. Insurour service, and it is with the greatest ances. - Marine. - Offers for North Chinas very slowly climb back into the feudal is clear. gratitude that I acknowledge their care are wanted, holders desiring to part at Tls. period. It has been proved that there The fetid smoke of anti-foreign literature Pints. and goodness to which I must attribute 250. Traders have changed hands at \$55, was perhaps, no dirty, savage trick which is to me of most serious import as a revelamy restoration after arrival on the and have further sellers at quotation. did not exist in the Greek religion; 33.50 island, crippled and in the last stage of Fire. - Nothing doing. Shipping. - Sales of these things the lowest savages also do, 31.50 33.50 exhaustion." The experience of the a fair number of Shanghai Tugs at Tis. 90 and the conclusion is that Greeks, too, had Personally I am therefore far more anxious ordinary seaman, Thomas Herness, was are made public; other stocks under this once been savages, and that the conservmuch the same. He was washed ashore | heading remain quiet. Cargo Boats .- No atism of their religion retained customs at about the same time as Mr. Nistad, business reported. Wharves and Docks. which puzzled and annoyed their common policy has always been to induce it all to but at a different point. The next |-No business reported. Mining.-The sense and piety. Nothing but Christianity come out that I might know the worst of morning a Chinaman found him, and Sheridan Company have received a remit- made an end of these myths and manners, it; and the results of my policy has not . \$ 6.50 swam with him to the main island, where tance of G. \$10,000 from the Mines; this and even Christianity did not eradicate all been rioting. 10.50 he was given clothes, Chinese wine, food I fancy, will go towards paying off a portion of them among country folk. Folk lore, pre-14.00 and tobacco, and where the people insisted of the Company's overdraft here in Shang- sent custom, is full of traces of sacrifice and 25.50 on turning out of their only bedroom, hai. Lands. - Shanghais are wanted at Tis. of savage beliefs in local spirits. Here Mr. and making up a bed there for him. 26, and Hongkongs may now be obtainable Gomme, as we understand him, demurs and

dressed, appeared to be suddenly taken where) he must have merely adopted the very ill with sea-sickness. She grouned customs of savages whom he had conquered and screamed in apparent agony for some little time. At length, says the narrator of the story in the Daily News, a gentle-24, NANKING ROAD trouble or thought in order to make man who appeared to be a stranger to her _n o-a-w S_ Shanghai, 29th Mar., 1890. me as comfortable as their limited approached her and asked whether she means permitted. In no country could would like to take a lozenge, which he NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE CO. I have been more humanely and even guaranteed would ease her of her pain. He tenderly treated, and I cannot well had often tried it, he said, on people, and express my feelings of gratitude to my always with the most marvellous results. Cash Assets \$115,000,000 kind-hearted and generous benefactors." The young lady demurred a little at first, New Business for 1891, exceeds -\$150,000,000 One more proof of the kindness of all but finally accepted the offer. Never was DOLICIES with a guaranteed Mortuary these people, of the Brigadier-General cure so instantaneous. Hardly had she To the Editor of the Dividend equal to 100% of all pre- at Makung this time, must be mention- swallowed the lozenge when the fair patimiums paid in case of death during 10, 15 ed. When asked to kindly supply the ent was sitting up all smiles and ordering Sin Taiwan with five tons of coal, "he ham sandwiches and bottled ale of the ing's issue points out so forcibly the many trates in their yamens and compel them to at once gave an order for seven tons, and steward. Some passengers were to struck objections to the new system now proposed pass unrighteous judgments in favour of R. S FURLONGE, absolutely refused to allow any pay- with the incident that they enquired what to be introduced in the Local Post Office, converts or their friends, I for one cannot Resident Division Manager. ment for it, saying that this was neither was the remedy that had had such a won- that it has little, or may I say no chance be surprised at outbreaks on the part of the occasion nor the time to talk about derful result, and the gentleman, who as of being adopted. On the other hand we the Chinese. I am rejoiced to learn from That our government, and the P. and lozenges, disposed of a considerable num- would advocate the abolition of a long- have just read, that one priest, M. Louvet, O. Company, and the owners of the ber of boxes of them at 10 frs. a piece. established system, unless there exist very believes with me. O si sic omnes! Normand should recognise very fully What was the surprise of the purchasers serious objections to its continuance. and handsomely the great kindness when they saw the young lady and her The question naturally arises -is our calculated to excite the prejudices or to shown by all the Chinese who came in preserver go off arm-in-arm when the vessel choice limited to these two alternatives? arouse the enmity of the Chinese against

The services at Union Church will be conever their only bedroom, to these desti- ducted to-morrow at 11 a.m. by Dr. L. N. tute foreigners, whom they might with Wheeler, and at 6 p.m. by the Rev. C. F.

Divine Service in German in Union will have a kindlier feeling for the rest Church will be conducted to-morrow morn-

Divine service will be held at St. Joseph's (sermon in Chinese), and 10 o'clock a.m. (sermon). Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 4 in the afternoon.

At the Roman Catholic Church of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, Hongkew, Masses to guard against is the possibly increased while the usual displays of glitter and dirt at 6, 7.30 (sermon in Chinese), and at 10 number of circulars. If it were found that were conspicuous, some of the bearers (sermon in English). At 4 p.m. Benediction more work was really occasioned by this being dressed in filthy clothing, presenting they would come and help them. How ing, to have a stop put to the circulation of Ottoway as trustees. The personal estate of the Blessed Sacrament.

yesterday for Shanghai, and brings 21 chests which has just been issued by Mr. John cating public convenience, and as I look two gigantic paper figures, one in black and Marshall, the Secretary of the Bombay upon advertising circulars as a public the other in red. The first represented a Mill-()wners' Association, regarding cotton nuisance, any restrictions placed on them fierce looking soldier, and the other a spinning and weaving mills working and in would not affect the logical completeness of mild looking minister of state, the funccourse of erection in India on the 30th the scheme I suggest. September shows at a glance, according to Much more might be brought forward in malignant spirits that might be inclined

griffins was held at the Horse Bazaar yes. be gauged from the fact that at the pre- for the advantage or amusement of the rate- names of the offices and titles of terday afternoon and 28 were sold at very sent time considerably over ten crores payers. of rupees, fully paid-up, are invested in The others will be sold next week, amongst | Indian cotton mills, which number 139. These contain 3,402,232 spindles and 25,444 looms, which last year consumed 4,080,783 cwts of cotton, and furnished employment to 116,161 persons. The total includes eight new mills which are now in course of erec. To the Editor of the tion, namely-the Bomanjee Petit Mills, the Hope Mills, and Jacob Sassoon Mills, at Bombay; two mills at Ahmedabad, one at Bagalkote, one at Palgaon, one at Rajnandgaon, and one at Calcutta. Bombay still holds its unquestioned pre-eminence in the come to the conclusion that it is intended industry, in which it has embarked a capital to be merely a smart Indian war-dance. of five crores thirty-nine lakhs in sixty-five There is throughout it such a laudation of mills (exclusive of those now being put up situated in the Island of Bombay itself. cwt. of cotton, and provided work for 65,057 hands. In addition, there are scat-

tered throughout the Presidency twenty eight mills, with a paid-up capital of Rs. 1,41,83,754, with 445,462 spindles and 4,217 looms, employing 14,864 hands. 1865 there were only thirteen mills in the looms, which supplied occupation for less Sicawei weather report, 4th November, 10 than 8,000 persons as against the ninetycircumstances in the west. He provided a.m.—The barometer was fairly high over six mills fitted with 2,380,178 spindles and

An amusing scene was witnessed the "Aryans;" an Aryan was a gentleman not even approach the mandarins, treated other day on one of the mail-boats running who never could have invented and initiated the magistrate with contempt; and infrom Calais to Dover. The sea was rather all these stupidities and abountations. rough. A young woman, pretty and nicely Where he practiced them (that is every-

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> > pondents: nor can be undertake

THE LOCAL POST OFFICE.

NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS.

HE Exchange is now connected with all contact with these shipwrecked people, the Fire and Police Stations of both contact with these shipwrecked people, reached Dover. The boxes were boxes of I think not; and with your permission I the preacher of the Gospel; for such pre-correspondent of the Daily News. desire to submit through your columns judices close their ears to the message of another suggestion for the consideration of love and peace. It is far more important Observatory, many of the Banks and nearly unusual for a Chinese official, to The following is the order of the services my fellow-ratepayers. It will not be a that we show the Gospel everywhere and put himself out of the way, as the at the Cathedral to-morrow, being the surprise to me if on first reading it many always in our actions than that we preach Brigadier-General at Makung did, to 21st Sunday after Trinity. Morning:- persons scout it as utterly ridiculous; but with eloquent lips. Coercion raises an assist shipwrecked people of another Venite, Tucker; Psalms, Turle; Te Deum, I venture to opine that a little reflection - ever-thickening barrier against the Gospel. Electrical material of all descriptions nationality. Fishermen, and especially Benedictus, Kyrie and Gloria, in B flat, if they will only give it—will lead them to Conciliation, though it cannot remove that Chinese fishermen, are generally poor Stainer; Hymns, 436 and 438. Evening: see that it is at least deserving serious con- barrier in a day, will gradually melt it as in the extreme and have nothing to -Responses, Festival; Psalms, Henley, sideration, and consideration may per. the warm sun the ice of our northern spare for themselves, and less than Soaper and Dupuis; Magnificat and Nunc chance show it to be worthy of adoption. | winters. nothing for visitors washed up to them Dimittis, in D, Gounod; Anthem, "What My suggestion is that the Local Post from the sea. Yet these fishermen are these that are arrayed in white robes," Office, existing for the convenience of the community at large, and delivering letters only to members of the community. might very well be paid for by the com-

munity out of our general funds. That we should in fact treat it as a matter of public utility and convenience in the same The services in connection with the way that we do the lighting and paving of from Tientsin, having on board the remains

thing, to its port of destination.

write as many notes as they want to. cause it would be easy to make a special a most disreputable appearance.

the Times of India, the wonderful growth favour of the scheme, but on a mail-day in to trouble the spirit of the deceased. which the textile industry has made in Race-week, time fails me; moreover I have Next came five men on ponies in single that country in the course of little over a already trespassed sufficiently on your file, followed by sixty dirty young raga-

> Shanghai, 4th November. THE "RIOTS AND THEIR

I am, etc.,

LESSONS." NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS. SIR,-Having twice carefully read the long "communication" in the North China Herald referring to my short paper in the Recorder on the above subject, I have apology for the principle underlying dressed soldiers, a number of tables on object appears to be to caricature a mis- silver mock sycee, scrolls, and represionary who in preaching the gospel dare sentations of Chin Shan and Yin Shan-That any missionary in China could have these latter intended to be burnt. written it intending it to be taken seriously handsomest part of the procession was the is what I cannot believe. And I could be- "myriad name umbrellas," of which there on the supposition that he was ignorant on the lower flounces, while round the upof the Chinese people of the present and per ones, were quotations from the classics. of their history in the past; and as These umbrellas were very handsome and attainment. If any young or inexperienced Taoist and Buddhist priests, satin scrolls We all know the schoolboy's famous missionary has read it, however, I hope that and a chair containing the picture of immetitus turs, the delights of our ances. seriously the paper on the "Riots and being a mourner. Next came tors were unmitigated filth." That is the their Lessons' to us. If all the theoretical Buddhist priests playing on flutes, and impression left on the modern mind of a principles of the "largest mission in China" then behind them boys carrying flowers lies the female heads of which are respec. Comme shows us our ancestors eating theirs, sions in all ages and countries, and as followed, each bearing a lighted joss stick. tively a mother and her married daughter, knocking elderly men on the head merely perfectly in accord with common sense as Many handsome scrolls succeeded and then live under one roof. Each of these because they were elderly, making torches the "Non-resistance" theory, and the came the Town Band, four mourners, matrons gave birth to a boy on the same of human fat, placing fragment of corpses desire to abstain from rousing native wrath the sons of the deceased, gongs and images. infants were placed in one cradle, and feet with soot (in Scotland) and, in short, places away from foreign settlement, I fail bearers, the pole which ran through it became irretrievably mixed, so that one as the poet says, "doing divers and disgust- to see how any intelligent Christian could having the head and tail of a dragon, a mother doesn't know whether she is nurs- ing things." This does not at all surprise do other than give them unqualified praise. token of Imperial favour, and the end

is quite prepared to admit that unmitigated nobly displayed by the two men recently foot. The procession went ria Nanking filth was the delight of our ancestors. driven from Shwenching Fu, the Chinese Road and Lloyd Road to the cemetery. wanted to make mud pies with the small such extraordinary means to prove their gamins in the gutter. Some races have to detestation of the foreigner. Neither the a certain extent been weaned from the in- "braying" of riot, nor of anything else, clination to make mud pies. But give them | will make a "fool" a bit the wiser; but a chance, say in Africa, where the eye of the wise will learn by experience. Though their nurse, of public opinion, is not on to begin with, men did not know what of them, and back they go to their pies, both | general and bitter enmity could be stirred of mud and blood. It is not difficult in up by the sight of a foreign style of house, certain circumstances, to imagine a univer- now that it is known the duty of the wise sal degradation, from which the race would man-not to speak of the Christian man-

exist in the hearts of the Chinese people. to quench the fire than to catch the smoke; causes and cures of the riots; a quantity of he touched at plentifully adorned wit or to smother it down. Indeed my own very able disputation, in the shape of the anti-foreign literature, in proof of which

point out by illustration the main source tries, as others have tried, to save the ple, have taken our names to yamens credit of our ancestors. They were These men, who as ordinary Chinese could stituted legal proceedings against people with whom they had nothing to do, in order to extort money. When they got all they News. We simply desire to draw attention of the literature wanted, and he was ceedings. By means of our name they one particular topic, namely, the Hunan safe, and successful. dictated to the mandarin and compelled him to set the machinery of the law in to selves satisfied. These men were cast out

have found a congenial home. Till it is made impossible for priests or Sir, -The leading article in this morn- name, stamp or card, to browbeat magis-

I am, etc., Moukden, 23rd October.

FUNERAL PROCESSION OF THE LATE MR. TONG KING-SING.

It will be urged that the Local Pest office the steamer was made fast at Kinleeyuen, of fact it merely sends a bundle to the body and by 11 a.m. a large procession steamer companies, and those companies expected-started on its way to the Canhave it conveyed free, gratis, and for no- deposited till a favourable time arrived for removing it to the home of the deceased. not more than the present staff can cope traffic, while both sides of the French and

The carefully prepared tabular statement | charge for their distribution. I am advo- At the head of the procession were H.E. the Viceroy at Wuchang his earnest | the pressure put by the representatives of tions of these being to scare away any The first sale of the El Dorado mob of quarter of a century. Its importance may space, and merely throw out the suggestion muffins bearing boards containing the the Yangtze valley, namely, that there He was by Imperial Edict found not deceased. Then came two flags, four more chapels. Next, it was actually in the Con- and which he was not even asked men dressed in blue on ponies followed sul's hands before it was posted in Chang- to deny; a charge which all the officials and by an umbrella, thirteen soldiers carrying many coloured banners, twenty-four men Mahatma had access to the very earliest of which he had never been accused before on foot bearing weapons with pewter heads editions. and wooden handles, two men blowing clarions, a mandarin on a pony, four soldiers with banners, twenty-three soldiers with bayonets fixed, behind them being a three- England to emphatically and repeatedly was never carried out. He was left in flounced umbrella and mandarin runners. Next came ten musicians very well dressed.

Mohommedan proselytism in its jouthful which were a roasted pig, a skinned the Consul, possibly some originally progenerate the age. Changsha is as tightly They contain 1,934,716 spindles and 14,000 vigour, such a smell of sulphur, going off at goat, fruit, and pewter wine bottles, while vided by themselves, he sneeringly pre- closed against the foreigner as ever, and looms, which last year dealt with 2,560,068 last in an explosion of gunpowder, that its some paper tables had on them gold and sumes that "these documents which other in all respects we are as much at the mercy not go beyond the sound of British guns. the Gold and Silver Mountains, -all Consul at Hankow, to the knowledge of Government of a country like China would lieve that one not a missionary might write were twenty-four presented by the people ties could not be induced to act in this movements; but nevertheless it so dares, Presidency, with 285,524 spindles and 3,579 such a paper with any earnest purpose, only whose names appeared in velvet characters matter ! them with clothes, medicines, food, Japan, and at moderate height over the 19,117 looms, and providing a livelihood for where to be found, or methods of its own which are none the whole and in many colours. Whether there was any such personage at less effective. Of course, the high and missions as of the means most likely to its Then there were two more chairs, some all, were matters which could be only dignified officials who compose the Tsung-

mistranslation of Horace: Delicta majorum its lively style will have led him to ponder the deceased, on either side of the chair the gentleman in question, but also to and bland does not sometimes illuminate study of Mr. Gomme's book, Ethnology in were as thoroughly scriptural, as soundly on stands. A hundred of the friends of Changsha a native of Hunan, a Christian genuine realities. At Albany, Western Australia, two fami- Folk-Lore, says the London Daily News. Mr. based on the experience of Christian mis- of the deceased in their official robes of many years standing, who was following infamous publications reviling his faith day and almost at the same hour. The overstable doors, daubing the bridegroom's by the erection of "foreign" buildings in The catafalque was carried by thirty-two to his pastor, Dr. John, which laid bare the

NOTICES OF BOOKS, ETC

The Anti-Foreign Riots in China in 1891.

the North-China Herald Office, 1892. Under the above title the publishers of the North-China Daily News have issued a ments that the anti-foreign literature move-

Will you allow me in the N.-C- Herald to Hung; also a fair amount of fiction—in the leading them to cross-examine him.

other foreigners, or natives employing their that unapproachable city. Specimens of task. It consisted of thirty-two cartoons, all spring, but the first considerable find specimen of native colour printing knownboxful in a Hankow cloth shop, and no small expense and magnitude. The however, it appeared the police had made Press, however, volunteered to put it he said, was the agent for the sale of the cannot suppose that the powers that be a pamphlet published in Tientsin, which I a mistake, as the man was shortly after through. Upwards of a score of native restored to him. It was this incident collected, and locked up in a house in the Let us missionaries avoid everything the movement, namely, a man of Taotai ready, just in time for a great fire which rank named Chou, in Hunan, a piece of burnt up the house, and all the first edition. most important information which was Fortunately the blocks had been removed,

obtained by any such agency. In all pro- course, was always bad. Yesterday morning, the Hsinfung arrived

remonstrance, addressed at this time to foreign Powers upon the Chinese Govern-Lord Salisbury, against Her Majesty's naval | ment was unanimous and firm. officers being under any circumstances To conclude: as to the close connection allowed to land armed parties, and to fire between the anti-foreign literature proupon rioters, shows. (Blue Book, China, paganda and the riots there is no need to No. 1, 1892, p. 55.) The most notable say anything. The Chinese high officials find at the Consulate was the Hunan mani- in their memorials acknowledge it in the

and another umbrella and attendants. A Book, pages 121 and 145.) But it was at The Paoshan Tang, the head quarters green chair borne by eight carriers, with a the same time careful not to discover any- of the movement, were closed for a time; mourner on each side, and two handsome one. Later on, when it was possible, with but have now been rehabilitated, and under scrolls immediately preceded the Taotai's absolute certainty, to point out a few, the the title of Lohshan Tang, -- a change of band, who were followed by thirty well- tone of the Minister changed. There was but one character in the name-carries on The the Imperial and provincial authorities, dare to deny Foreign Powers' demands so

forth. Certain incendiary publications had straightforward way which a Western Power Chou Han's name upon them as author, would adopt, but, Chinese like, by peculiar but who he was, and where to be found, or methods of its own which are none the John, however, was able not only to give their tongue in their cheeks, but one furnish him with a copy of a recent letter of their solemn faces when they find their his to the Governor of Hupeh demanding elaborately ostentatious, but painfully holthe release of one of his agents. At that low and transparent make-believes, guilethe calling of a pedlar. He, being deeply grieved at seeing the city covered with

and his friends, and finding his life endangered thereby, began a series of letters whole movement. He sent him the books and posters in great variety, gave names of authors and publishers, and much imof portant information which was afterwards ing her son or her grandson, and the other the folk-lorist. "They all do it," he says, Were all Christian missionaries in all cir- the procession was brought up by hundreds proved to be perfectly correct. This the pedlar did entirely of his own accord but it must not be supposed he was discovering or revealing any secrets, for to number of starters. If the Committee what he told was well known to all in deem it expedient to postpone the race, Changsha save, of course, the officials. No. 7 will be hoisted, instead of the start-We are told by Dr. John, in his letter of 6th November, that he had not been seeking for these facts, but that they she is to sail close enough to the Yuenfah had come to him from various quarters to report arrival. in the most unexpected manner. In truth, With an appendix. Shanghai: Printed at the discoveries in question were simply

In order to test the truth of the state

volume which merits, and will probably ment was directed by an association of obtain, a wide circulation. It contains over Hunan gentry, under the title of Paoshan 300 pages of neatly and clearly, though Tang "hall of precious goodness," with Chou larger yachts. closely, printed matter; is handsomely Han for their leader, and the printing bound, and at the moderate price of \$2.00 firms of Teng-men-hwa, Tseng-yen-wen cannot be called dear. It contains the and Chen-tsu-teh as publishers; and also history of all the 1891 riots, as related by to obtain some more literature, and learn tion of the subterranean fires of hate which correspondents and eye-witnesses. But the latest news, the Hankow correspondent history is by no means all. There is be- of the Daily News despatched a trusty sides, necessarily a little pure speculation, native agent to Changsha. He found, not as for instance in the letters regarding the only Changsha, but all the Hunan towns Defensio article, and the replies thereto; he sent samples from various places. But and some most valuable explication of one unthought of circumstance came near Chinese blue and other bad books. It to defeating the main end of his mission further contains a few notable mysteries, such He was a Hupeh man, and his speech as the incomprehensible Mason case; the in- betrayed him. He could not ask a single scrutable Kolao Hui; and the elusive Li question without arousing suspicion, and memorials to the Throne mainly; and, well-known Christian the enemy had been of that hatred? Some members our finally, an appendix of very stirring travels. enquiring after him, so he had to shift his Protestant Church, following an eville am- It is more than a book : it is a literature, camp. Thus after spending several days in and as the product of the ablest pens in all Changsha the disconsolate newsagent was services, sacred and secular, in China, making up his mind to go back and confess dealing with a topic of the highest moment, his failure through fear to make any enit is a work for which a place should be quiry, when he unexpectedly met the pedlar. His difficulties were at an end. The It is not our intention to review the book, pedlar did the talking, and got all his or to give quotations, seeing the whole has questions fully answered for him; the already appeared in the columns of the Daily | publishers readily sold him a good supply

dared to "squeeze," they stopped legal pro- to it, and to emphasise the importance of soon on his way back to Hankow, happy, anti-foreign literature propaganda to which | Among the books thus obtained were attention was called by the able letters of two copies of the "Complete Picture Dr. Griffith John, given on pages 183-281, Gallery," a work which was afterwards motion; and he brought it to a standstill for here the key to the whole movement reproduced, as translated and annotated when, and only when, they declared them- lies. It was well known that at the time by Dr. John, and with an introduction and the riots began, an immense amount of review by the Daily News correspondent. return unused MS. Correspondents are of our church and have found a warm wel- incendiary literature was being circulated It had for some time seemed desirable that in the Yangtze valley; but where it came a sample of the anti-foreign literature should requested to write on only one side of the come and safe retreat in the R.C. Church; from, or who the parties responsible were, be placed before the public in English, in where others also, cast out for business of no one could tell. Circumstances pointed order that its atrocious character might an illegal character and for other crimes to the capital of Hunan as the centre of be more fully appreciated. Of all the production, but as far as regards foreigners | works which had come to hand none seemed being able to ascertain the truth, it might so suitable as "the Gallery," but the reas well have been the capital of Tibet as production of it promised to be no easy the literature were constantly turning up printed in colours, -- probably the first of it was made by the Chinese police and as each cartoon required five separate who, in the month of June, captured a blocks and printings, it was a work of lodged the owner in gaol. In thus acting, superintendent of the Hankow Mission released, and no doubt had his goods artist block cutters, and printers were which gave the first clue to a leader of native town. In six weeks the book was noted and placed on record by the Wuchang and before the ashes of the first were cold, the printers were busy, in another house,

After the lapse of many months, in with a second edition of 500 copies. October, came the next discovery, made Amongst the various difficulties met by native Christians of the London with, in reproducing this work, was a very Mission residing at Hwangpi, that the curious one which had never been forseen. pawnbrokers of that city were engaged in From its ornamental title-page to the last printing and distributing incendiary litera- cartoon, the book was full of dragons ture. Here again Changsha was given as and these were all of the five clawed dethe original source. At this time also con- scription which is sacred to the Emperor. siderable discoveries of the same material Should any of the people dare to make or were being made in H.B.M. Consulate, by use this dragon they are liable to severe the Consul himself. Specimens of all kinds penalties, hence the workmen, who had of blood-curdling books and posters, some not the slightest objection to reproducing of them already well-known, but some the most revolting pictures, insisted on quite new, were put in places where he drawing the line at dragons with five was sure to find them, apparently by the claws! It was a small detail which few Consulate Mahatma. According to the foreigners would have noticed, but it Consul he neither knew, nor considered guaranteed to every native reader that the t wise to enquire, how they came to be work was issued by Imperial authority. there. No doubt secret intelligence de- One wonders how the officials of Changsha partments may be conducted in this way, came to allow such a prostitution of the but it was never claimed that these were sacred symbol, but then their sight, of bability the Chinese authorities themselves The various Consuls in Hankow for Before N. J. HANNEN, Esq., Chief Justice, were the moving spirits in the matter, for warded copies of this book to their

of the late Mr. Tong King-sing. Soon after they best knew where to obtain supplies; respective Ministers and Governments, and just then had a purpose to secure by copies were also sent to the leading home sends letters to outports. Does it ! In point preparations were made for landing the producing them. They were playing the newspapers, religious and secular; to the cannot-control-the-people game, and what Secretaries of the various Missionary Wilkinson, on behalf of Annie Elizabeth better proof could be furnished of the Societies, and to all the ports in China. Victoria Newman, and Edwin George Wil-Shanghai office of one or other of the great though not so large as might have been desperate state of affairs than these docu- As regards home: it must be confessed liam Sait, for the appointment of trustees ments afforded! The result, however, the book missed fire. Of the news- of the estate of the late Edward Newsend the bundle on board a steamer and ton cemetery, where the body was to be were something vastly different from what papers only a few took the slightest notice man of Chefoo. It appeared that the was probably contemplated by them. In- of it, and of the Mission Secretaries, testator died on the 13th August 1883. stead of being duly scared; the Consul set with the exception of personal friends, leaving all his property to his wife to work on the material thus supplied and none at all. It was evidently quite be- Mary Ann, and at her death to be Will there be any great increase of work On the English bund an extra number of obtained from other sources. By means of youd the depth of the literary gentlemen divided equally between Edwin Sait, child entailed on the Local Post Office? Certainly policemen were stationed to regulate the his able translations and despatches, pro- at home. Such a production had never of her former marriage, and Annie Newduced at a most critical and anxious time, come in their way before. There was man, Edward Francis Southern Newwhen unassisted he had to face enough no precedent to go by; what to make of man, Ellen Eliza Maud Newman, and with, perhaps with the addition of an extra English bunds were crowded with foreigners of other work and worries to task a it they did not know, so they sagely George James Thomas Newman, children coolie. People in this community already and Chinese. Bombs were fired in volleys dozen men, he aroused the Powers to a resolved to leave it alone. A sympathetic of her marriage with the testator. On of threes at the start and the firing was sense of the necessity for dealing with this postcard received from Mr. Gladstone, 21st August 1891 Mrs. Newman died. and The one abuse that it may be necessary kept up at intervals along the line of march, anti-foreign literature movement. Instead however, did not a little to make up for their being no trustees, and the three last of being duly scared, the foreign authorities the general silence. As regards China : as named children being infants, the present calmly assured the Chinese that, in the is well known, every possible effort was application was for the appointment of Mr. event of their failing to control the people, made, by way of petition and public meet. John Pender Wake and Mr. Edward Finch

little this proposition was to the mind of literature of "the Gallery" stamp; while consisted principally of the Family Hotel

festo-given in Blue Book, p. 123, and clearest manner. But with regard to the in Dr. John's letter of 20th October. It steps taken by them to put a stop to the was important for two reasons. It an movement it must be confessed that they nounced a change of policy which has ever too have missed fire. The notorious ringshould be no more burning of churches and quality of a charge which be gloried in, sha, or other Hunan cities; the which it people of Changsha knew to be true. To afterwards plentifully was. Evidently compensate, he was found guilty of a charge -of being mad. But even the mild and In course of time the Chinese Govern- suitable sentence for this alleged offence, ment was brought to see that something namely, that he should be compelled to must be done with regard to this pro- return to his home, and be kept under the paganda, so it instructed its Minister in strict supervision of the local authorities, declare that all who engaged in it would, Changsha at perfect liberty to carry on his on discovery, be instantly executed without old propaganda, and, as a matter of fact, did the observance of any formality. (See Blue start it again as boldly and openly as ever. no longer any talk of punishing, but, with the old business of a benevolent book shop regard to certain documents forwarded by for the distribution of the literature to rewise might never have met the eye of the of the enemy as we were before the riots. Chinese authorities" had been brought by It seems almost an impossibility for the H.M. Minister at Peking, and the British foreign mind to take in the idea that the respectively. (Blue book. 153.) As if no- just, and so necessary to the maintainance thing more was necessary, when the very of friendly relations, as those made in conthing complained of was that these authori- nection with the riots and anti-foreign

and so does, in this as in many other mat-Meanwhile further light was to break ters. It does not deny them in the same uessed. A literary friend calling on Dr. li Yamen never wink with the eye, or put him the needed information regarding wonders if "the smile which is childlike time, also, there happened to be in the city lessly accepted by Foreign Powers as

SHANGHAI YACHT CLUB.

PROGRAMME.

RACE FOR 21 RATING CLASS. Saturday, 5th November, 1892.

Start at 2 p.m., sail up river, luff round stake-boat moored two miles bewond the Pagoda and return, finishing across the starting line. Prize, according ing flag. If any yacht arrives after dark,

Length of Course16 miles. Y.R.A. Time Allowance. Alone (3.3 Rating) allows [Lamb. 4 min. 20 sec. to | Violet. N.B.-There will be no race for the

SHANGHAI AUTUMN RACE MEETING.

PROGRAMME. For To-day, 5th November, 1892. OFF-DAY.

Races to commence at 2 p.m. First saddling bell at 1.45 p.m. Matches will be run between the Races. Post entries for all the Races. 1. - MATCH - Weight for inches as per scale. Half-a-Mile.

Mr. Common's . Chestnut . Hats Off .. 10 7 Toeg'sGrey Marigold .. 10 7 2. - THE OFF-DAY SWEEPSTAKES of \$5 each -For all Griffins that have run at this Meeting and not won a race-Weight

for inches as per scale-One Mile. - THE "BEESWING" CUP.-Value, \$150 -Presented by Mr. Frederic's Stable. -- Second Pony to receive 70 per cent of the Entrance Fees; Third Pony, 30 per cent. - For all Ponies that have run at this Meeting and not won a race-Weight for inches as per scale-Griffins at this Meeting allowed 5 lbs. -Winner of the Off-Day Sweepstakes

excluded-Entrance, \$5 .- One Mile and a Quarter. -THE "PETRONEL" CUP-Value, \$100-Presented-For all Griffins that have run at this Meeting and not won a Race-Ponies placed in any Race, 5 lbs extra-Weight for inches as per scale-Entrance, \$5, to go to the second Pony-Winners on the fourth

day excluded-Three-Quarters of a -THE MAFOOS' RACE-For Ponies that have run at this Meeting-Winners at this Meeting excluded-Weight, 9st. 7lbs. - Entrance, \$5. - Once Round. -Native Riders in Racing Colours .-The stakes to be handed to the riders as follows: -- The Winner, 5/8th; second rider, 2/8ths; third rider, 1/8th.

-THE BIG SWEEP CUP-Value, Tls. 100 -Presented-For all Ponies that have run at this Meeting and not won a race-Weight for inches as per scale-Ponies placed at this Meeting, 5lbs. extra-Winners on fourth day excluded -Entrance, \$5, to go to the Second Pony-One Mile and a Half. -THE CELESTIAL STEEPLECHASE-For all China Ponies, without regard to ownership---Winners of a Steeplechase or a

Paper Hunt excluded-Native Riders

in Racing Colours-Catch weights-

Entrance, \$5-First rider, 5.8ths; second, 2/8ths; third, 18th.-Unce -THE MAFOOS' CHAMPION RACE-For China Ponies, the property of Members of Shanghai Race Club-Weight, 9st. 71bs. - Entrance, \$5 -Owe Round -Native Riders in Racing Colours-The stakes to be handed to the riders as follows :- The Winner, 5.8ths ; second rider, 2/8ths; third rider, 1 8th.

H.B.M.'s SUPREME COURT.

-THE SAILORS' RACE-For all Man-of-

war's Men-Catch weights-No en-

trance fee-Five prizes-Once Round.

Shanghai, 4th November. IN THE WILL OF THE LATE EDWARD

NEWMAN. This was an application by Mr. H. P.