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The
NEW A

Drugs, C

The
Perfun

Opali

Hair
LUBIN

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Humphr

Agents for
Tab

Buchan

WH. S. K

Goodwi

ALW

Est. For
The Prag

Soda W

Belfa

THE
HAR

C.
PRACTICA

Flour Single

Curry, and

BED ROO

All Work

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60.000 Fe

THE LOW

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A Chinese Pirate.

A pirate chief is now occupying a large place in the consideration of the topics of the day with Chinese of the district. This sea rubber passes more than ordinary courage and audacity; he seems to be one of those bold lecturing men whose talents invest his crimes with something approaching romance. His exploits are of a most daring character. The history of the pirate chief is a remarkable one. To commence in true dramatic style, we should state in the village of Wang Ye in the district Ning Hi which is near Ningpo, and the Chinese Isles renowned for piratical exploits, stands the castle of a pirate chief named Kwang King-man. He is head of a strong nest of pirates, and he styles himself King of King-men which signifies the King of Gold. In many respects, his biography resembles the life and doings of the celebrated Admiral Cheng, who was the terror of India in the time of the Great Aurangzeb. Kwang King-man is a native of Ningpo, or the Ninghi district. He is an unusually powerful man and can lift with ease weights more fitted for a Milo than an ordinary man. He is a proficient in the use of all warlike weapons, and can see the rifle, as well as the bow and arrow, with equal and remarkable skill. His physical strength and courage were always in demand for him to follow an avocation which would require the exercise of these qualities. Accordingly he betook himself to the occupation of a "leave," and he acted originally in this capacity as the leader of an escort to the merchants passing Sein-kew and Kwangyi, which were infested with pirates and robbers of all descriptions. While in pursuit of this avocation he made a considerable amount of money, and had also gained great experience in the life and habits of those that lived "under the shadow of the black flag." It happened while Kwang King-man was serving as "leave" that his father was arrested by the Government for some offence, and shortly afterwards beheaded. Kwang King-man who declared his father innocent of the crime imputed to him, was so enraged at his execution that he swore to devote his life to avenge his death, and take revenge on the Imperials. He shortly put his design into execution. He established a rendezvous and stronghold, and gathered round him a large number of followers who all, or nearly all, came from the Ningpo district. Many of his retainers were men who had fancied themselves aggrieved by society, and several were actual outlaws who had lifted their hands against society purely from criminal instincts and not because they had any injuries to avenge or wrongs to right. The first act of Kwang King-man was to capture Tung-chin-shan, between Ningpo and the Prefecture of Tai-chow. This place he made his arsenal, and his operations were at first confined to acting on the defensive when attacked, collecting arms and making gunpowder. He then commenced the life of a pirate on a small scale, and his petty enterprises were conducted with caution and extraordinary skill. But emboldened by success, he enlarged his plan of operations, and this year commenced his piratical transactions on a more ambitious scale. On the 3d day of the 6th moon of this year, he suddenly entered the city of Ningpo with his followers. His plan of action had been determined by reports of the spies, for he had put into practice a good system of espionage, and through this he discovered the number of criminals who were confined in the Ningpo prisons. He determined to liberate, in order to swell the number of his retainers. In the night time of the date already given his hand marched toward the prison, forced open the doors thereof, and freed the prisoners, all of whom joined the pirate's gang. The Mandarin on hearing of this audacious act despatched soldiers against him, but to no purpose, for the military had to retire before the desperate valor, or rather imposing appearance of the pirate band. The next day the pirate chief perpetrated a more daring act. With a few hundred men he descended upon the Whop-sienkin tea boat, killed the officials and carried off the money. He spared, however, the head official, whose name he cut off so that he might return to his superiors and inform them of what the pirate chief had done and what the nature of future enterprises would be. His due to the tea boat was a rich widow and demand a loan of T\$ 1,000, and on this being refused he captured her son and held him as a ransom. The latter was only liberated after much negotiation for T\$ 200. This transaction came to the ears of the village magistrate who thought it a most fitting opportunity for squeezing the rich widow. He told her that unless she gave him T\$ 500 he would report her as conspiring with the notorious robber. The frightened widow at once paid the money. The robber king hearing of this extortion descended on the village magistrate, and after reading him a lesson on the wickedness of such a report of whom he was bound by his office to protect, he took from him the money, killed him, his subordinates, his wife and his son, sparing only his daughter whom he carried away with him, presumably to be his wife. Such acts have inspired all ranks of people with a lively terror of this robber chief, and the soldiers sent out against him on many occasions have recoiled from the scene.

The New Dean of Westminster.

The appointment of Mr. Bradley as Dean of Westminster is not what is called popular. He is not known as a preacher and has never published sermons, nor looks of any kind, nor taken a lead in any of the innumerable controversies with which the Church beguiles its leisure. He belongs to no great family, and is a stranger in society. None the less he is a very able man, who has done most useful and honorable work in his own line. Like Stanley, he was a pupil of Arnold, and I believe had Stanley himself for a tutor at Oxford. By and by he became an under-master at Marlborough, and went thence to Marlborough, of which he became head master in 1858. He held that position until 1870, when he was elected to the post of what would have been a more distinguished position, but which he declined to accept. He was then elected to the post of what would have been a more distinguished position, but which he declined to accept. He was then elected to the post of what would have been a more distinguished position, but which he declined to accept.

The Cause of Earthquakes.

Dr. K. von Fritsch, of Halle, discusses the subject of earthquakes in the "Annalen der Naturgeschichte der Berlin Geographischen Society. He maintains that the cause of earthquakes must be sought for at a rather small depth, the greatest depth he ascertained not exceeding ten to fourteen miles, and not far less, whilst rather feeble forces produce earthquakes which are felt at great distances. It is known that Krupp's hammer, which weighs 1,600 centners, and falls from a height of three metres, produces sensible commotions on a surface of eight kilometres diameter; whilst the recent explosion of the Leinbach dynamite manufactory was felt at Halle and Merseburg, forty miles and more distant. Whilst showing how easily commotions are produced by causes comparatively feeble, Dr. Fritsch points out how earthquakes might be and are produced by the increase and decrease of volume of rocks, or by the influence of physical and chemical forces, and by concussion, by the opening of crevices in rocks, and by the subsidence of masses of rocks due to these agencies. An earthquake, as is known, to extension, and crevices arise the elastic matter enters into oscillations which must produce very varied phenomena, according to the direction and force of the oscillations, and to the nature of the rocks in the oscillations of turning plates. -N. Y. Tribune.

Supreme Court.

WEDNESDAY, October 26th. Before Mr. Justice Fern. Victorino vs Kaima, appeal from the Intermediary Court. Mr. Hatch, for plaintiff; Mr. Kaima, for defendant. This was a case in which the plaintiff claimed a sum of money, and the defendant claimed a sum of money. The court decided in favor of the plaintiff.

Intermediary Court.

Before Mr. Justice Fern. The King vs Aie; this was an appeal from a sentence of one month's imprisonment passed by the District Justice for Koolau, Hon. J. L. Kaula, upon the defendant Aie for larceny of 17 pounds rice, part of some 11 bags which had been seized by the Kaulau Mill Co. The defendant pleaded guilty to the charge, and the defence being that the rice produced in the mill was not that which had been found in the defendant's possession. The court confirmed the decision of the District Justice, for the defendant.

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