

**MENACE TO CAUCASIAN RACE**

Practice of Polygamy in the Orient Constitutes Peril Which Must Not Be Underestimated.

The storm center of social reform in Asia for the next quarter of a century is likely to be over the relations of the sexes, writes Tyler Donnett in Asia. If any statement of the menace of polygamy were necessary to bring home to the West...

At least such is the case in Korea, where the most recent figures are available. The editor of the Far Eastern Review figures out that at the present rate of increase the Caucasian element in the world's population will have shrunk in a hundred years to scarcely 5 per cent. The oriental demands male children, as many of them as he can produce. The editorial in question says: "So long as the oriental man is able to arrogate to himself the right to possess plural wives, just so long will polygamy prevail. But there is a way out and one which is becoming broader and more easy to tread each year. The wife with foreign education is a precious thing in China in the eyes of the returned students, since she is one of a few women of his own race that realizes and understands his peculiar aspirations. She has it in her hands to be the one and only wife, and if the few examples that have come under the writer's notice are any criterion, she will exert that power to the utmost."

**TO ADD STRENGTH TO COTTON**

Machine Devised by New Jersey Man Is Something for Which the World Has Been Looking.

There is probably no service which subjects cotton fabric to so severe a test as that it has to endure in an automobile tire, says Scientific American. The fabric serves as a reinforcement for the rubber. It is designed to withstand an enormous tensile strength in all directions, imposed by steady pressure of air within the tire, and must also withstand the sudden shocks due to the passage of the wheel over obstructions. At the same time it must be perfectly flexible; for it is flexed constantly as the wheel runs over the ground. The fabric cannot have its strength increased merely by using heavier threads, for this would interfere with its flexibility. It has occurred to an inventor, William G. Trautvetter of Paterson, N. J., that a fabric might be designed in which, in addition to the regular warp and filling, diagonal reinforcing threads might be incorporated. And, starting out with this idea, he has designed a machine which will actually weave such a fabric. Anyone accustomed to handling looms or familiar with the operation of these machines will be a mechanism which will put bias threads into a woven fabric.

**Madagascar Graphite.**  
Production of graphite on the island of Madagascar in 1917 was estimated at 35,000 tons, and exports amounted to 27,838. Shipments to England totaled 15,506, and those to France 17,322 tons. While direct shipments to the United States have not been permitted, it is understood from consular reports that 8,000 tons reached this country from Marseilles in 1917, and a considerable quantity has also been shipped from that port during the present year, principally through a consortium of French firms which, up until now, has controlled the bulk of the output of Madagascar graphite other than that shipped to England. Inasmuch as the French firms belonging to this consortium are represented in Madagascar, it is not unlikely that they will endeavor to control such graphite as may be shipped to the United States direct from the island when restrictions are removed, while it would appear that various independent producers are endeavoring to form direct connections with the American importers.

**Frank Comment.**  
Martin likes to go next door every Sunday morning and have his Uncle Al read the "funnies" to him. One morning the pictures were particularly alluring and he was deaf to all importunities to get ready for Sunday school. Finally Uncle Al added to Martin's discomfort by urging the benefits of attending Sunday school, offering as an argument that he had attended until eighteen years old. Whereupon Martin cast a withering glance upon him and said: "I don't see where it did you any good."—Chicago American.

**Fireproof Celluloid.**  
Great interest has been aroused by the announcement that a professor in one of the Japanese universities had invented a successful incombustible substitute for celluloid, to be manufactured from soya bean cake. The new product has been given the trade name of "Satoite," derived from the name of the inventor, Prof. S. Sato, and a company for its manufacture has been started with a capital of 2,000,000 yen (\$1,000,000). Satoite is described as a galatite made of the glucine of soya bean, coagulated by formalin.

**Ugh! Calomel Sickens; Salivates! Please Try Dodson's Liver Tone**

I am sincere! My medicine does not upset liver and it makes you lose a day's work.

Calomel loses you a day! You know what calomel is. It's mercury; quicksilver. Calomel is dangerous. It crashes into sour bile like dynamite, cramping and sickening you. Calomel attacks the bones and should never be put into your system.

drugist sells for a few cents a large bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone, which is entirely vegetable and pleasant to take and is a perfect substitute for calomel. It is guaranteed to start your liver without stirring you up inside, and can not salivate. Don't take calomel! It makes you sick the next day; it loses you a day's work. Dodson's Liver Tone straightens you right up and you feel great. Give it to the children as well.

**Death of Mrs. G. M. Raynor.**  
Mrs. Raynor of Wood, N. C., passed away the night of October 10, 1918, after an illness of a little more than two weeks. Everybody thought she was getting better but she died suddenly. The deceased was Miss Della Shearin, daughter of Mr. William and Mrs. Nancy Shearin. Miss Shearin was married to Mr. G. M. Raynor when she was about twenty years old. To this noble couple were born three children, two sons and one daughter. Sister Raynor leaves a good husband, three children, her excellent mother, a host of relatives and friends, but we cannot sorrow as those who have no hope for Sister was born into the Kingdom of God in early life and joined the Baptist church and continued a persistent worker the rest of her life. The writer met her about four years ago and began preaching at Wood as a Mission point. The following autumn we organized a church at this place and found Sister Raynor to be interested in every forward movement in her community. She was 29 years, 3 months and 11 days old. She was tenderly laid to rest at her mother's home Friday afternoon. The large number of flowers which were placed on the grave serve to test the esteem in which she was held. The Raynor home was one into which the pastor felt welcome to go at any time. If it had not been for this family we could not have made the progress we

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Mrs. Kate Marquis, Middleburg, Logan Co., Ohio, writes as follows:

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did on the new church there. Life's race well run, Life's crown well won, Life's work done, Now comes rest.

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Old people who are feeble and younger people who are weak, will be strengthened and enabled to go through the depressing heat of summer by taking GROVE'S TASTELESS TONIC. It purifies the blood, builds up the whole system. You can soon feel its Strengthening, Invigorating Effect. 60c.

INSURANCE See J. A. Palmer.

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One five passenger Dodge automobile and two 1918 model Ford touring cars, all in excellent condition. J. W. MANN & CO. LOUISBURG, N. C. 10-25-1f

**Lots for Sale.**  
Two nice residence lots in Franklin for sale cheap for quick purchase. Apply to Franklin Times, Louisburg, N. C. 10-18-1f

**Cows for Sale or Exchange.**  
I have a number of cows, fresh to pail, will sell or exchange for dry cattle. J. B. SMITH, R. F. D. 2, Louisburg, N. C. 10-14-1f

**For sale.**

Twenty-five second hand 2-horse wheel scoops in good condition, for working roads, leveling fields and pulleys. Every farm ought to have one. Apply to J. LEHMAN, Louisburg, N. C.

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Real estate, lot on street, immediate possession. J. B. JACKSON, First National Bank.

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