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MISCELLANY.

From a Hong Kong letter in the London times. CHINESE ENGLISH.

The elegant Greek slave imposed his language and his modes of thought Eiron his barbarous Roman master. Our rivilized Chinese attendants have communicated to us outer barbarians the big log,-"You cheated the devil last syntax of the Chinese tongue, They have made us a new English language, wherein words startle us by new signifleations. My friend introduced me to his comprador (agent) thus :

You see, gentlemen-you tawkee one piecey coolie, one piecey bay-larnt pig-con, you savey, no number one looloyou make see this gentleman-you

make him house pigeon.'
This was said with great rapidity, and in my innocence I believed that my friend was speaking Chinese fluent-He was only talking 'Cauton English.' Translated in the vernacular it would stand-

'You see this gentleman; you must engage for him a coolie and a boy--peo nie who understand their business, you know, not stupid tellows; you will bring them to him, and then manage to get him a lodging and furnish it." To whom the polite con-prador repli-

"Hab got. I catchee one piecy coolie, calchee one piecey boy. House pigeon number one deare; no hab got. Soger man hab catchee house pigeon.

'Must got.'

'The basis of this 'Canton English'which is a songue and a literature, for elucidate it-consists of turning the r in- quatrain: to l, adding final vowels to every word, and a constant use of 'savey' for 'know,' 'talkee' for 'speak' 'piecey' for 'piece' 'number one' for 'first class,' but especially and above all the continual employmen- of the word 'pigeon,' Pigeon ans business in the most extended sense of the word. 'Heaven pigeon hap got,' means that chuch service has commenced; 'Jos pigeon' means the Buddhist ceremonial; 'Any pigeon Canton T hist ceremonial; 'Any pigeon Canton F lin, and Deleas of Paris, and Cartis Pitcher of means Have any operations taken place London, as the most wonderful ever applied for Coolies pigeon,' is the form of your ser- that affect the external and middle ear. It the at Canton P That no boy pigeon, that fill your bath or take a letter. It also Lo Brun warrants acure in energouse, when the means, profit, advantage, or speculation.
'Him Wang too much foolo, him no savey, vely good pigeon hab got,' was the commentary of the Chinese pilot upon the Fatshan Creek business.

Until you cannot only speak this lan-Until you cannot only speak this language fluently, but also, which is far
more difficult, understand it when spoken rapidly in a low, monotonous voice,

o'clock cup of tea, and staring at me infallible. with his round little eyes, gravely remarked, Massa Smith, one small piecey cow child hab got.' It was a long, long time before I comprehended that, it being part of the boys' duty to inform his master of the socia, events of the colony, he wish to give me to understand that Mrs. Smith had presented her husband occusion to witness the practice of Dis LeBrun & Dufton, in diseases of the car and eye, laving with a daughte.r It makes a bachelor with a daughte.r It makes a bachelor aside all professional jealousy and prejudice, free laugh, and an exiled family man almost cry to hear this grotesque carica-ture of the language of the norsery.

CHEATING THE DEVIL

thing enough, in doors and out. In his yard was a huge pile of wood, sawed and split, and sufficient in bulk to keep a dozen families through the winter with enough more where that come from.

Across the street from Squire A, lived Alexander K. Mott, M. D., Geo. S. Green. M. D., Horsce Winstow, M. D., C. Delpan. Allstone B Francis, M. D., T V Van Buren, M. D., Badbedford Doromus, M. D.

New York, August 7, 1841.

feed and four little bodies to warm besides

Squire 11. doated on his big wood pile, and was in the habit of taking a peep at it through the closed blinds of his wind w before reuring at night. One night he saw a female hanging around the pile, and opening the door partially, to get a better Place. New York City. view, saw her stoop, pick up a large ar.a-ful and start off. She had not proceeded far, however, when she stopped short, and he overheard the following: "I cannot steal -the eye of God is upon me;" and down went the wood, and she walked off a few steps and stopped again: "I have not a stick of wood in the house, the weather is bitter cold, and my poor children are freezing. The Squire has enough and will never miss it." So saying, she filled her NEW HAVEN, CT.

arms agair, with the coveted fuel. Again she started and again besituted "What! sten!? "I never before did such a thing, and God forbid I should do it now!" and down went the wood upon the ground again. But the thought of her suffering brood, brought her once more to the pile, and filled her arms the third time with wood Once more she started and again turned back—"I will not steal—I will trust in God, and if it is His will, we'll perisate together." So saying she threw down the wood upon the pile, and the Squire saw her enter her dwelling and close the door.— He retired to bed, but slomber was slow in the retired to bed, but slomber was slow in the retired to bed, but slomber was slow in the retired to bed, but slomber was slow in the retired to bed, but slomber was slow in the retired to bed, but slomber was slow in the slow i

Early the next forenoon, widow W. was surprised to see the Squire's four ox tento, August 27th, 1857.

leaded with wood, have up in front of her dwelling and the Squire commence pitch-

ing it off "What's this, Squire H?" said the astomshed and half frightened woman, "I didn't order that wood, and God knows I can't pay for it."

"It's your's, and all paid for, Ma'am !" sung out the Squire, tugging away at a The ; our woman insisted that there

must be some mistake about it. "I tell you it . your's, for cheating the devil last night," said the Squire, "and there comes a man to saw it up, split it, and pack it away in your wood-house,"

The widow began to "smell a rat," and stammering her thanks to the Squire, retreated into the house. She wanted for it more wood that winter.

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becomes thick corrupted and diseased; thus causing all pains sickness and distress of every name; our strength is exhausted, our health we are deprived of, and if nature is not assisted in throwing off the stagnant humors, the blood will become pidity, rill at last the palate of the mouth or the off the stagnant humors, the blood will become bones of the nose tall in, and the victim of this choked and cease to act and thus our light of life will forever be blown out. How important, then that we should keep the various passages of the bod" free and open. And how pleasant to we have it in our power to put a medicine in your reach, n. mely, Morse's Indian Root Pills, manufactured from plants and roots which grow ground he mountainous cliffs in Nature's garden, for the health and recovery of diseased man. One of the roots from which these Pills are neede is a Sudorific, which opers the pores of the skin, and pssists Nature in throwing out the finer parts of the corruption within. The second is a plant which is an Expectorant, that opens and uncloss the passage to the lungs, and thus, in a soothing man ner, performs his duty by throwing off phileym, and other hemors from the lungs, by copious spitting.
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