

HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS

person who is the sole head of a family, male over 18 years of age, to the

tion to the Minister of the Interior. Ottawn, the Commissioner of Immigra-HOMESTEAD DUTIES : A settler who

has been granted an entry for a homed is required to perform the conthe following plans:
(1) At least six months residence upon (1) At least six months residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year during the term of three years.

(2) If the father (or mother if the father is deceased) of any person who is eligible to make a homestead entry under the provisions of this Act, resides upon a farm in the vicinity of the land entered for by such person as a homestead, the requirements of this Act as to residence prior to obtaining patent may be satisfied by ach person residing with he lather or Lother.

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(8) If the settler has his permanent residence upon farming land owned by him in the vicinity of his homestead, the requirements of this Act as to residence may be satisfied by residence upon the APPLICATION FOR PATENT should emestend Inspector. Before making application for patent the settler must give six months' notice in writing to the Commissioner of Doon Lands at Ottawa, of his intention

SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NURTH WEST MINING REGULATIONS. pany. Royalty at the rate of ten cents

on the gross output.

Quartz.—A free miner's certificate is granted upon payment in advance of \$7.50 per annum for an individual, and from \$50 to \$100 per annum for a communy according to capital.

A free minor, having discovered mineral in place, may locate a claim 1,500x claim each year or paid to the mining re-corder in lieu thereof. When \$500 has been expended or paid, the locator may, mon having a survey made, and upon complying with other requirements, pur-

The patent provides for the payment of a royalty of 24 per cent on the sales.

PLACER mining claims generally are 100 feet square; entry fee \$5, renewable A free miner may obtain two leases to dredge for gold of five miles each for a term of twenty years, renewable at the discretion of the Minister of the Interior.

The lessee shall have a dredge in operation of the date of

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"HOT YAM" CART.

the Notable Sights of Gotham,

New York, Nov. 4.-The "Hot Yam" cant is the latest, and pddly enough, it started in the Chetto, where the streets are already full of vendors of this new delicacy. Cooked sweet potatoes are now the delicate tid-bit it which the man who lives to take a bite upon the street, regales himself Gentlemen in Prince Alberts are to be seen alongside of the hobos in tatters, hiting into sugary lusciousness of the sweet potatoes cooked and of the same variety as are served in the south, where they drop sweetness as they are munched with great gusto The hot tamalle never got a sure foothold upon the affections of New York ers, but the hot yam, cooked as th old mammies down south cook them are come to stay. The streets upon the east side are full of ped ll rs of

"I have formed a trust with the people" To use me once is to use me accords Blue Riblion Jea

(Continued from Page 9.) size of his family calls for it, when ; crease his fortune is to gamble. All John Chinaman starts to build model domestic establishment merchant or scholar it is all same. Scholarship and the passing of luck of sexaminations take the place merely civil service as set forth by a non-elective dynasty.

His Pleasures.

Old John Chinaman has no stated never gamble refrain from so business hours. He works when there through a fear of loss alone. is work' to do. If he is a farmer or man of the soil he gets his crop in. cultivates it assiduously to its fullest the crop matures. Of course, there are odd jobs and chores to do, and regular days to go to market and there should be business doing and closes when he thinks it time. If he is man of affairs he makes and re-Hong Kong this method of transact- is sufficient ing business is called the "chit book" | In the temple of the 500 Buddhas in system. Whenever the rice begins to Canton are several enormous statues. turn, or trade grows unpromising, or of the god which are especially apthe "chit book" is clear of appoint- proached by women desiring sons. goes after pleasure. His greatest picahis fellows, and, considering the paucity of newspapers and the meagreness of means for communicating at a distance, he is wonderfully well aware, at all times of all that is going on delicate mucous membrane causes them to around him that promises loss or

sumption of the Lungs, do not neglect a he is too tired after work to do much cough however slight as the irritation other than sleep. If he is a farmer, plays checkers, or just naturally loafs around. He never goes to the big city for pleasure. His pleasure lies in talk ing and smoking with friends in th picnic at the graves of his ancestors. If he is a merchant his pleasure is to adjourn to the club or club gard ens, where he meets congenial fellowmerchants, and they all go for a trip to some point of mutual interest. favorite form of amusement for the wealthy merchants of Canton is spend a night on the flower boats or the Pearl river. The boat is chartered

for the night and three meals If our men is a benker or a high up official and finds himself free seek pleasure, he may engage in game of chess, checkers or cards, may even blow himself for a banquet wall front. There are gate keepers at to his friends; though the chances

each day at sometime he engages in ome pastime regularly and methodically. If he is extremely rick he may even employ his own story-teller. The Chinese are great readers and have many books, but from highest to low- birthday, is hale and hearty and acest they all prefer to listen to the tive in business. story teller. Kite flying is a favorite aire would rather cut the other banker who owns possibly one of the finest collections of Russian sables in the world. It is his pride to show them to appreciative friends, and he hires a tailor and furrier by the year to look after them. There are fifteen fully-lined long coats in all, and each

His Business Life.

· Fourteen or fifteen years ago there was a fruit seller who squatted by his basket in Wan Look street, Hong Kong, opposite the Soy Hing Banking company. To-day he is one of the richest men on earth. So many accounts have been told of who the man is that in their conflict it is only safe to say by common repute he is supposed to belong to the Wong family, or tribe. A Chinese never does business ander his own name. He adopts a company name, for he never goes into anything extensively by himself. His associates must share his interests. He refuses to carry all his eggs in one

Fourteen or fifteen years ago for his supplies, evolved a plan for fing, it brings quick relief, and be coast and Singapore. With a few of tations of the skin it positively his friends, who had a little money vents eczema and scald head, saved, he formed a share and share itching of which means keen torture company, and 'purchasing a vessel, for the unfortunate victim. tried the scheme. It worked: To-day, and sail, belonging to the expanded she can save her children much sufferevolution of the fruit seller's original |ing and discomfort. idea. Many others are controlled by Mosquito bites, hives and insect head or tail and make its influence felt in the United States to the point of influencing legislation and coming treaties, Old John Chinaman may not he fully civilized, but he has forgotten more tham some others ever knew about the commercial value of retalia-

A debt is never outlawed in China. If you owe a thing you owe it till it's paid. If you don't pay it, your heirs and your assigns and your whole, relationship owe it until it is paid. Cus- had the doctor again he could do notom is stronger than law in China, thing for, though the law may excuse

perpetual life of an obligation. have picked up a little of our law oc-

The blacklist of China is all power-And in no other country is trade unionism so strong. There is no such thing as acquiring or saving riches from a job. Set prices prevail. All a the clerk or a workman may do to . in a well-to-do merchant may do to become rich is to take a venture, And doesn't consider it complete without the Chinese are the greatest gamblers the given number of doors. Whether on earth, An extremely poor man may he acquires the means to build as a become an extremely rich man in a the few months or years with a good run

of 1 All Chinese believe in luck. So very politics as practiced in America; thickly populated is their country, without luck and an eye ever to the main chance, none might succeed. It is not considered immoral to include in games of chance, and

Odd Facts. Every married man must have a so in China. It doesn't make any differ daughters, he must acquire a son he has to go to the extreme of adother things to engage him, but on opting one. It is hard to get an eduthe whole he aims to -take things cated Chinese to admit that it is neensy as soon as the green of the rice cessary to the correct form of worship of parents, or to give any explanation why it is so. Yet all admit that possession of a son is absolutely something not to be put off or neglected, and say that it is so beceives calls by appointment only. In cause it is so. It must be, and is; that

old, they are in perfect condition, exthe big toes, which have been worn away by the faint, touch of Chinese mothers fingers as they prayed Most of the travel in China is by

water routes. The sampan is the commonest of all the craft which ply in the interior, though large-sized junks may penetrate great distances from water on account of their light draught. The junk and sampan people live on their boats, and it is a fact that they tie floats to the boy babies so they may be recovered if they happen to fall overboard. Very few of the babies are so accourred.

The town of Gaw Moon, in Kwangtung province, has also a large river population, but there the river folk live on rafts. Four miles of the water front is devoted exclusively to wood workers and the lumber industry, and the flow of workers of all sorts traversing that water front is reminiscent of Nassau street, in New York city, at noon lunch hour. The quay in front of the custom-house in Canton is a regular "Brooklyn Bridge rush" at all

The well-bred Chinese pig has th neck of a bull and feet of a deer. Sam-pans plying in water highways and byways signal for fandings and depar-tures by blowing of a conch shell. Most towns in the interior have each end of the town, and at night are, if he can spare the time, he will the town perpet united the water roll With sixteen shot repeating rifles.

> Constructed His Monument John G. Angelo of Pocomoke, Md. who has just passed his ninetieth

noticeable characteristic is his amusement on the housetops of Hong habit of anticipating events. He has Takes Good Picture of Arachind Kong, and many a Chinese million- his monument already erected, and it is partially the work of his own low's kite string in a kite duel than hands. It consists of the anvil and to drive a most advantageous bar- hammer used in his trade of iron- ers in existence is the property of M. gain. Another thing the millionaire smith for more than sixty years. The Desmalsons, a druggist at Arvillers, Chinese derives a great deal of plea- hammer and handle are riveted to France, who describes his methods of sure from is the inspection of his furs. the anvil, which in turn is riveted to collection and preservation in the The monument is in the Protestant

Episcopal church yard, where he wish-

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PHOTOGRAPHS A SPIDER

bulletin of the Linnean society of

From an abstract contributed to Cosmos by M. V. Brandicourt it earned that the collector kills spiders by immersion in sulphuric ether, which gives the body some de gree of rigidity, so that it can be fastened to a slip of glass in a natural position with gum arable. The spider thus mounted is then placed in a tube filled with alcohol.

In this way M. Desmaisons has overcome the great difficulty in collecting of Children the affectively in natural attitudes. In connection with the spiders themselves M. Desmaisons also preserves photographs of their webs.

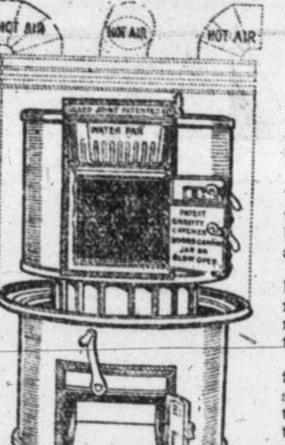
Attempts have been made to preserve the webs themselves by fastening them to gummed paper or to glass but without success. Even the photography of such delicate objects presents difficulties, but M. Desmaisons has surmounted them. His description is translated from quotation made by M. Brandicourt from the author's own paper

"The filaments of the webs are so delicate that when placed on glass or paper the eye perceives them only with difficulty; this is also the case, even to greater degree, on the ground glass of a camera, because of the greater distance of the eye from the object. I proceed in the following manner: With the aid of an atomizer I cover the spider's, web to be photographed with a light dew. Then rapidly a black cloth is stretched or shaken behind the web, which then stands out clearly with its smallest details. The exposure should be about one to two minutes. I have thus been able to obtain good negatives and fine prints on which the web may be

News Of Society.

There was a daisy dance down in slapped a country boy in the face The boy was too much of a gentleman to slap her, but requested any gentleman in the room, to take it up. No one responded and the Hoot Owl dance broke up. Too much hard

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