GENERAL INDEX

OF SUBJECTS CONTAINED IN THE

TWENTY VOLUMES OF THE

CHINESE REPOSITORY;

WITH

AN ARRANGED LIST OF THE ARTICLES.
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Reprinted in Japan
GENERAL INDEX
OF SUBJECTS CONTAINED IN THE
TWENTY VOLUMES OF THE
CHINESE REPOSITORY:
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AN ARRANGED LIST OF THE ARTICLES.
NOTE RESPECTING ERRATA.

Verbal errors are numerous in some of the volumes, owing mainly to the causes mentioned in the preceding page, but no list of them has been made out. A few mis-statements in point of fact have been corrected or explained on subsequent pages. On page 550 of Vol. XIX, it is said that, “In Siam, no other faith is allowed among the people by government” than Budhisim; this is not so, Christians and Moslems being now free to profess their own belief.

On page 412 of Vol. XIX, line 4 from bottom, for ουτον read ουτον; and on page 414, in the extract from the Council of Nice, after παραδειστε add ουσια σε 0 Θεον.

On page 418, line 14 from top, for “possessing a being” read “possessing, or being,” &c.

On page 506, line 20 from top, for “the god (shin) whom their ancestors worshiped;” read “the ancestral god (shin) whom they (each country) worshiped.”

Respecting the foot-note on page 205, fuller inquiry has shown that the shin are supposed to appear before Shangti, as well as the Tsiu shin, or God of the Furnace.
EDITORIAL NOTICE.

In bringing the Chinese Repository to a close, the Editors permit themselves to make a few concluding and explanatory remarks. Since its first number was issued, great and unexpected changes have taken place in China, and in its relations with foreign countries; changes which will gradually and permanently alter the political and social condition of the empire, and remove the barriers behind which it has so long secluded itself. These changes have been especially momentous in all that relates to the propagation of Christianity, removing the serious penalties before attached to its profession, allowing the public exposition and distribution of the Sacred Scriptures, and stipulating for the unobstructed erection of churches in five of its ports; all of them acting as strong incentives to put forth greater efforts to diffuse the truths which make men wise to salvation. During this period also, facilities for printing have multiplied in China: the two newspapers existing at its commencement (see Vol. II., p. 6) have now increased to five; and the five printing presses to thirteen, while the "Mails," "Registers," "Heralds," &c., issuing from them, rapidly convey news to all parts of the world. Something more than a Monthly of sixty pages is, therefore, now required for the discussion of important questions, the description of interesting places, the reception of valuable translations, and the preservation of facts, which shall still serve as a Repository of permanent records relating to, and illustrating, China.

In taking leave of a generous public, the Editors deem it necessary to make only a few remarks explanatory of the manner in which this periodical has been issued, and to express their thanks for the kind consideration with which their efforts have been regarded. The reasons which induced the Proprietors to issue the work anonymously need not be here discussed—suffice it to say, that the wish to avoid
EDITORIAL NOTICE.

responsibility was not one of them, and this in our limited foreign community could not have been attained, so generally known were the names of those who contributed to its pages. The catalogue of articles now given, will, however, satisfy the curiosity of those who wish to know their authors.

The principles and objects of the Repository, as they were set forth in the Introduction to the First Volume, have been constantly kept in view, and from them, it is believed, there has not been any very great departure. Its main design has been to collect and present to the public the most authentic and valuable information respecting China and the adjacent countries, therewith to induce its readers to take a well-informed and increasing interest in all that pertains to their welfare. With what candor and success this has been accomplished, the twelve thousand pages it now comprises must speak for themselves. The General Index will assist those who consult the work to ascertain to what extent topics have been discussed; and as it has not elsewhere been stated, it may here be mentioned, that in this Index an article is only referred to once under the same head.

No one can be more sensible than the Editors that the investigation of every general topic in its pages ought to be carried much farther. To drop them all at this juncture is like cutting "the unfinished web;" and is done, on our part, with reluctance; while we can but express the hope that the threads will be taken up by other and abler hands, and the subjects carried out to their full proportions. Who can recite them all? The language and its dialects, the literature and attainments of the Chinese;—the geography, natural history, agriculture, and resources of the provinces;—the civil polity, religious rites, manners, and social life, of the people;—their foreign relations, missions, history, arts and science:—all these comprise only a part of the topics claiming attention. Indeed, the fields of research never appeared so extensive and inviting as at present, and amid such a variety it is no wonder if many of them have not been fully or only imperfectly noticed.

One subject of a collateral nature may here be adverted to, and that is the desirableness of a system for expressing the sounds of the Chinese language. The diversities which now exist among foreigners in writing the sounds of the characters in various parts of the empire, seem to be as unnecessary as they are perplexing. The system followed in the Repository since the commencement of the Eleventh volume, there introduced as an experiment, has been found capable of expressing with precision all the sounds in the language so far as symbols
can express oral language. A common standard is still wanting, however, and the system here alluded to is perhaps susceptible of improvement. Those who have tried it, have found it superior to other modes of writing the monosyllables of the Chinese; and with a few alterations, which their experience may suggest, it might be easily adapted to every dialect. As it is now, the confusion is very great, while the desirableness of adopting a common standard has been strengthened by the recent efforts at Romanizing some of the dialects.

The typographical appearance of the Repository never met the wishes of the Proprietors, nor did the subscription list ever warrant them in printing it on European paper. It may be proper to state, too, in explanation of the errors in the letter-press, that the work has been printed from the first by natives of the East, who were almost wholly ignorant of the language in which their copy was written, and set up the types by the merest imitation of the manuscript before them. Under such circumstances, the production of a clean proof, even after four or five trials, became difficult; and on many occasions it unavoidably happened that both the Editors were absent while the sheets were printing.

Its pecuniary responsibility has been borne by the office from which it has issued. No Missionary Society has ever shared in its direction, nor directly contributed to its support; though from the first, the Prudential Committee of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions at Boston generously allowed the Proprietors the use of their press, which enabled them to commence and carry it on. No compensation has ever been received for editorial labors, or given for manuscripts furnished. Security from ultimate loss was generously guarantied at the commencement by a friend of the enterprise, but the avails of the printing-establishment rendered it unnecessary to fall back upon it, so that it ends its career without involving any one in loss. The number of copies printed has been about a thousand, of which the first three volumes have gone through a second edition. Of these some were lost, some were distributed gratuitously, and a few complete sets remain on hand.

The good which the work has done, or may yet do, by imparting information concerning China, by arousing an interest in the spiritual and social welfare of her millions, by showing how much there is yet to be learned of their condition and character, and by chronicling the momentous events and changes which have occurred in her foreign relations,—all this is gain. The satisfaction of having even measura-
bly attained the objects aimed at in the publication of the Repository, is lessened only by the consciousness of the imperfections attending their execution, and regret at leaving so many topics untouched or incomplete. The Editors have done what they could, compatible with prior claims on their time; and now commit the Chinese Repository to posterity, in the full belief that their labors will be fairly estimated, and a proper place given to their work.

In bringing these valedictory remarks to a close, we are reminded of some sorrowful events that have occurred in the foreign community around us. With one or two exceptions, all who were in China when the Senior Editor penned the Introduction, have returned to their native lands or died. Most of them befriended and supported the work, and many contributed to it; and as they departed, other subscribers and contributors have supplied their places. Among those who have died, we recall the names of the two Morrisons, of Stevens, Abeel, Lowrie, and Gutzlaff; and of Robert Inglis and C. W. King among the merchants, as warm friends who took an active part in our labors. To those who survive, we renew our thanks for their aid and approbation; and join with them many highly esteemed friends in England and America, whose favorable opinion of the Chinese Repository has more encouraged us than many subscribers.

Clinging many pleasing recollections of the patrons and colaborers of bygone days; and indulging the hope that the volumes of the Repository will be found useful in the domain of letters as a record of facts and opinions relative to China and Eastern Asia during an eventful period of their history; and feeling a sense of devout gratitude to God for so long sparing our lives, we close the work.

Elijah Coleman Bridgman.
S. Wells Williams.

Canton, Dec. 31st, 1851.
LIST OF THE ARTICLES

IN THE VOLUMES OF THE CHINESE REPOSITORY,

ARRANGED ACCORDING TO THEIR SUBJECTS.

[Attached to some of the articles in the following list, the initials of the writers only are given; of these, E. C. B. stands for E. C. Bridgman; R. M. for Robert Morrison; J. R. M. for J. R. Morrison; C. G. for Charles Gutzlaff; and S. W. W. for S. Wells Williams. In a few cases the writers are not known.]

1.—GEOGRAPHY.

General account of the divisions and topography of the Chinese Empire, J. R. M. - - - - Vol. I. pp. 33, 113, 170

Alphabetical list of all the provinces, departments, and districts in China, S. W. W. - Vol. XIII. pp. 320, 357, 418, 478, 513

Descriptive list of the largest towns and divisions in extra-provincial China, S. W. W. - - - - Vol. XIII. 561

General divisions of the Eighteen provinces, E. C. B. Vol. XI. 44

Topography of the province of Chihli, E. C. B. Vol. XI. 438

Topography of the province of Shëntung, E. C. B. Vol. XI. 557

Topography of the province of Shànśi, E. C. B. Vol. XI. 617

Topography of the province of Kiângsú, E. C. B. Vol. XI. 210

Topography of the province of Ngánhwui, E. C. B. Vol. XI. 397

Topography and list of the principal rivers in the province of Cheh-kíaŋ, E. C. B. - - - - Vol. XI. pp. 101, 162

Topography of the province of Honán, S W. W. - Vol. XX. 546

Topography of the province of Kiângsí, E. C. B. Vol. XI. 374

Topography of the province of Fuhkien, E. C. B. - Vol. XI. 651

Topography of the province, and list of the islands along the coast of Kwângtung, E. C. B. - - - Vol. XII. pp. 88, 309, 477—

Topography of the province of Kwângsí, E. C. B. Vol. XIV. 171

Index. 2.
Topography of the province of Kweichau, S.W.W. Vol. XVIII. 525
Topography of the province of Húpeh, S. W. W. Vol. XIX. 97
Topography of the province of Húnán, S. W. W. Vol. XIX. 156
Topography of the province of Shánsi, S. W. W. Vol. XIX. 220
Topography of the province of Sz'chuen, S W.W. Vol. XIX. 317, 394
Topography of the province of Kánsúh, S. W. W. Vol. XIX. 554
Topography and divisions of extra-provincial China, ranges of the mountains, &c. S. W. W. Vol. XX. 57
Notice of countries and cities on the west of China, by Père L'Amiot.
R. INGLIS. - - - - - - Vol. IX. 133
W. H. Wathen's notices of Chinese Tartary and Khoten; extracted from the Asiatic Journal - - - Vol. XII. 225
Description of Wei-tsang or Tibet from native books, C.G. Vol. IX. 26
Geographical Notice of Tibet. By Csoma de Körös. Vol. XIII. 505
S. Julien's notices of works upon the regions west and north of China, and travels into India. W. A. MACY. - Vol. XVII. 575
Description of the city of Peking, Ira TRACY. Vol. II. 433, 481
Description of, and seven months' residence in Ningpo, W. C. MILNE. Vol. XIII. pp. 14, 77, 127, 337; XVII. 14, 57, 105
Remarks on the situation of the port of Canfú, J.R. M. Vol. III. 115
Excursion to the city of Súchau in 1845. I. HEDDE. Vol. XIV. 584
Notices of Fuhchau, G. SMITH. - - - Vol. XV. 185
Notices and description of Fuhchau, S. JOHNSON. XVI. pp. 483, 613
Notices of the city of Fuhchau, and directions for the navigation of the river Min, R. COLLINSON. - - - Vol. XV. 225
Historical sketch of Shánghái, extracted from the native topography, C. SHAW. - - - - - Vol. XVIII. 18
Description of the people, trade, influence, &c., of the city of Shánghái, E. C. B. - - - - - Vol. XVI. 529
Notices of Shánghái, and of its position, commerce, history, people, &c. E. C. B. - - - Vol. XV. 466; XVIII. 384
Memoranda made on a trip to the Hills, during 24 hours' absence from Shánghái, in December, 1848. E. C. B. Vol. XVIII. 181
Notice of a visit to the cities of Kiáting and Nántsiaang, with a plan of the former, E. C. B. - - - - - Vol. XVII. 462
Notice of a complete map of the military stations in Kiángsú, E. C. B. - - - - - Vol. XVII. 526
Visit to the city of Chángchau fú near Amoy, and notice of the place, W. M. LOWRIE. - - - - - Vol. XII. 523
Visit to Chángchau by I. HEDDE and Rev. W. J. Pohlman in 1845. I. HEDDE. - - - - - Vol. XVI. 75
LIST OF ARTICLES.

Dr. Cunningham's account of Chusan: extracted from Harris's Voyages. - - - - - - Vol. IX. 133
Situation and advantages of the island of Chusan as described by Staunton and others, E. C. B. - - Vol. IX. p. 101
Topographical account of Chusan, J. R. M. - - Vol. X. 328
Geology, people, &c., of Chusan, W. Lockhart. - Vol. X. 424
Notices of the Pei ho, and passage up to Peking, E. C. B. Vol. XI. 92
Navigation and course of the Yángtsz' kiáng, C. G. Vol. II. 316
Course of the Yellow river, or Hwáng-ho, S. W. W. Vol. XIX. 499
Notices of the Sagalien river and the island of Tarakai opposite its mouth, S. W. W. - - - Vol. XIX. 289
Course and topography of the Chú kiáng, or Pearl river, also called the Canton river, S. W. W. - - Vol. XX. 105, 113
Passage along the Broadway from Canton to Shunteh and Macao.

I. Hedde. - - - - - - Vol. XVII. 423
Situation, divisions, &c., of the island of Formosa, with a map, E. Stevens. - - - - - Vol. II. 408
F. Valentyn's Notices of Formosa, C. G. - - Vol. VI. 583
Visit of the U. S. brig Dolphin to the port of Kłlung in Formosa for coal, S. W. W. - - - - - Vol. XVIII. 392
Journal of a trip overland from Hainán to Canton, in 1819, by J. R. supercargo of the Friendship. S. W. W. - Vol. XVIII. 225
Review of Gutzlaff and Lindsay's voyage along the coast of China, E. C. B. - - - - - Vol. II. 529
Coast of China, and places on it described, and the desirableness of having it surveyed, J. R. M. - - Vol. V. 335; VI. 9
Notices and reminiscences of a voyage from Canton to Shanghai in 1847. E. C. B. - - - - - Vol. XVI. 398
Trip to Fuhshán near Canton in a Chinese fast-boat in March, 1847, J. G. Bridgman. - - - - - Vol. XVI. 142
Remarks on a review of the works of Ritter, Davis, and others on Asiatic geography, E. C. B. - - - Vol. VIII. 401
Klaproth's account of the Chángpeh Shán, or Long White Mts. of Manchuria, S. W. W. - - - - Vol. XX. 296
LIST OF ARTICLES

2. CHINESE GOVERNMENT AND POLITICS.
Structure of the Chinese Government, and various classes of the people, J. R. M. - - - - Vol. IV. 11
Structure of the central government of China, J. R. M. Vol. IV. 135
Structure of the provincial governments, J.R.M. - Vol. IV. 276
Political divisions of China, and their rulers, J. R. M. Vol. IV. 49
Local offices and their subdivisions at Peking, J. R. M. Vol. IV. 181
Review of the Ta-tsing Hwui Tien, or Statutes and Statistics of the Chinese government, C. G. - - - Vol. XII. 57
Characteristics, policy, and laws of the Chinese government and people, R. Inglis. - - - - Vol. IV. 17
Review of Sir George Staunton’s translation of the Penal Code, E. C. B. - - - - Vol II. pp. 10, 61
On the execution of the laws in China, R. M. - - Vol. II. 131
Characteristics and real powers of the Chinese government, A. R. Johnston. - - - - - Vol. IX. 9
Present condition of the Chinese government, E.C.B. Vol. XII. 1
Stability and durability of the Chinese monarchy, E. C. B. XVI. 50
Luhchau’s remarks on the dealings of the Chinese government in Formosa, E. C. B. - - - - Vol. VI. 418
Character and powers of the officers who compose the superior magistracy, R. Inglis. - - - - Vol. IV. 160
Position of the officers composing the inferior magistracy of China, R. Inglis. - - - - - Vol. IV. 214
Proportion of Manchu and Chinese officers in the high posts of government, R. M. - - - - Vol. II. 312
Character and forms of the kotau, R. M. - - - Vol. II. 374
Laws respecting homicides, and the kinds recognized in the laws of China, R. M. - - - - Vol. III. 38
Courts of justice among the Chinese, and detail of their proceedings, R. Inglis. - - - - - Vol. IV. 335
Means and various modes of punishment in Chinese courts of justice, R. Inglis - - - - - Vol. IV. 361
Crimes and punishments thereof. R. M. - - Vol. II. 335
Modes and results of appeals in Chinese courts, and abuses in justice. R. Inglis, - - - - - Vol. IV. 262
Account of the Tsung-jin fū, or Board controlling the imperial family, E. C. B. - - - - Vol. XIV. 130
Titles of the Emperors in various dynasties, J. R. M. Vol. II. 309
Details of the succession of Táukwáng, E. C. B. - Vol. X. 87
LIST OF ARTICLES.

Death of Táukwáng, and papers connected with the accession of Hienfung to the throne, S. W. W. Vol. XIX. pp. 165, 231, 282
Ordnance issued on occasion of the empress-dowager reaching the age of sixty. J. R. M. - - - Vol. IV. 576
Proceedings on the death of the empress, R. M. Vol. II. pp. 144, 212
Trait of the Imperial clan, R. M. - - Vol. II. pp. 378, 512
Notices of the Chinese court and politics by Padre Serra. Communicated to the Royal Asiatic Society by J. F. Davis, Vol. XIV. 519
Sacred Instructions of the Manchu emperors, C. G. - Vol. X. 593
Táukwáng's prayer for rain, R. M. - - - Vol. I. 234
Danger of advising the emperor, R. M. - - Vol. II. 567
Desultory Notes of T. T. Meadows on the government and people of China, &c., E. C. B. - - - Vol. XVII. 90
Reading the Sacred Edict by Chinese officers to benefit the common people, E. C. B. - - - Vol. XVII. 586
Peking Gazettes form a good index of the feelings of the government, E. C. B. - - - Vol. XIII. 107
List of persons holding office in China in 1835, J.R.M. Vol. IV. 473
List of persons holding office at Peking in 1843, J.R.M. Vol. XII. 20
List of persons holding office in China in the year 1845. W. H. Medhurst, Jr. - - - Vol. XIV. pp. 77, 234
List of officers in Kwángtung in 1835, J. R. M. - Vol. IV. 529
Official catalogue of officers in Kwángtung, with the official biography of Lin, Liáng Tsin-teh. - - - Vol. XII. 505
Retirement of statesmen from the service of the government, and honors conferred on them. R. M. - Vol. I. 32; Vol. II. 144
Statesmen who have swayed modern China, R. Inglis. Vol. IV. 59
Proverbs illustrating the character of Chinese officers as regarded by the people, E. C. B. - - - Vol. XVII. 355
Reminiscences of Chinese government and politics, in extracts from the Gazettes, R. M. - - - Vol. XIV. 156
Proclamation by Chú to exhort to morality, R. M. - Vol. I. 460
Farewell address of the fúyuen Chú, E. Stevens. - Vol. II. 325
Mode of appointing Kíying to be commissioner, E.C.B. Vol. XIII. 386
Trial and condemnation of Ilípú, J. L. Shuck, - Vol. X. 633
Movements of officers, military schools, &c. R. M. - Vol. I. 511
Movements and disgraces of high officers, J.R.M. Vol. XII. 275, 327
Movements of officers reported in the Gazettes, J.R.M. Vol. VII. 226
Examinations, executions, &c. R. M. - - Vol. II. pp. 47, 95
Governor Li, accusations, &c. R. M. - - - Vol. I. 469
Visit of Lin to parts of Kiângsú, R. M. - - Vol. III. 144
Visit of the governor and other high officers to the E. I. Co.'s Factory in Canton, E. C. B. - - - Vol. III. 46
Provincial officers and atrocities in Shántung, R. M. Vol. II. 286
Secret associations, J. R. M. - - - Vol. I. 207
Laws and essay against secret associations, E. C. B. Vol. XIV. 69
Assistance of government to the distressed, and edicts against secret associations, E. C. B. - - - Vol. V. 92
Banditti, pirates, and plots among the Chinese, in recent years, R. Inglis. - - - Vol. IV. 415, 557
Clanship and feuds among the Chinese, E. Stevens. Vol. IV. 411
Proceedings of secret societies at Singapore, and their opposition to government - - - Vol. XV. 400
Account of the Triad Society, W. Milne. - Vol. XII. 59
Translation of the oath of the Triad Society, and account of its formation. S. W. W. - - - Vol. XVIII. 281
Edict relating to monopolizing grain, R. M. - - Vol. II. 90
Government tries to assist the sufferers by the late inundation near Canton, E. C. B. - - - Vol. II. 238
Benefactions to the poor by provincial officers, R.M. Vol. II. 425
Provisions made by government for the poor, R. M. - Vol. I. 503
Mode of arresting an outlaw, R. M. - - - Vol. I. 247
Official patronage, rascality, &c., R. M. - Vol. I. 422
Capture of smugglers, E. C. B. - - - Vol. III. 487
— Memorial about an intendant of circuit at Macao, J.R.M. VIII. 503
Rebellion of Jehangîr in Turkestan, and details of its suppression, R. Inglis - - - Vol. V. pp. 316, 351
Account of the Miáutsz', and justice of the dealings of the Chinese with them. S.W.W. - - Vol. XIV. 106, 113
Rebellions of Mohammedans in Turkestan, of the Miautsz', and other mountaineers, R. Inglis. - - - Vol. IV. 489
Chinese rule over Tibet, J. R. M. - - - Vol. VI. 494
Rise, progress, and quelling of the rebellion in Lienchau in 1832.
J. R. M. - - - Vol. I. pp. 29, 78, 111, 206, 246
— Memorial on the condition of the province of Kwângtung in the year 1837, J. R. M. - - - Vol. VI. 593
Insurgents in Kwângsí, S.W.W. Vol. XX. pp. 53, 111, 224, 286, 492
3.—Revenue, Army, and Navy.

Reasons for allowing the estimated population of China to be correct, C. G. - - - - Vol. II. 32
Efforts to prevent sycee being exported, J. R. M. - Vol. II. 383
Sale of office to supply revenue, R. M. - - Vol. II. 430
Chinese currency and revenue, a memorial from Chú Tsun, and report of the Board of Revenue T. F. Wade, Vol. XVI. 273
Memorial regarding the currency and revenue, by Ngô Shun-ngán as referred to him, T. F. Wade - - Vol. XVI. 293
Proclamation from the commissioner of finance of Síchuan against the circulation of base cash - - - Vol. XVII. 482
Taxes remitted and delayed in Kiángsú on account of famine, E. C. B. - - - - - - XVIII. 90
Sale of rank adopted by the Chinese government to increase its revenue, and official call for purchasers, E. C. B. - Vol. XVIII. 207
Rewards to the military, R. M. - - - Vol. II. 179
Governor Lú’s instructions to the troops, R. M. - Vol. II. 129
Account of the Army of the Chinese Empire, and its two great divisions, the Bannermen and the Green Standard, or provincial troops, T. F. Wade - - Vol. XX. pp. 250, 300, 363
Emperor reprimands his naval officers, R. M. - Vol. II. 421
Account of the Manchus, and the arrangements of their garrison at Chápí, G. T. Lay. - - - Vol. XI. 425
Soldier’s Manual, or guide to the art of war, G. T. Lay. Vol. XI. 487
Yú Púyun’s important instructions to soldiers, W. Dean Vol. XII. 69

4.—Chinese People.

National character of the Chinese; extract from the Indo-Chinese Gleaner, W. Milne, - - - - - Vol. I. 326
Intellectual character of the Chinese. E. C. B. - - Vol. VII. 1
Character, customs, and condition of the Chinese; by Rev. M. Bohet. S. R. Brown. - Vol. IX. pp. 284, 399, 483, 617; X. 65
Traits of Chinese character, C. G. - - - Vol. XI. 480
Remarks on Chinese character and customs, G. T. Lay. Vol. XII. 135
Walks about Shànhǎi, with notices of the city and its inhabitants, E. C. B. - - Vol. XVII. 468, 530; XIX. 105, 227, 390

Diet of the Chinese, and cost of living. S. W. W. - Vol. III. 457

Anecdotes from Chinese authors to illustrate human conduct, with a moral, S. W. W. - - Vol. XVII, 646; XVIII. 159

Ideas of a native respecting calamities, R. M. - Vol. II. 232

Propositions for promoting the public security in the Union of the Eight Streets at Canton, J. G. BRIDGMAN - Vol. XVII. 360

Suicides and account of the statesman Yuen Yuen, R.M. Vol. II. 189

Suicides, betrothments, &c. R. M. - - - Vol. I. 291

Instance of the insecurity of property in China, R. M. Vol. I. 332

Account of a fashionable Doctor Chin in Canton, R. M. Vol. I. 343

Pirates, murders, &c., R. M. - - - Vol. I. 380

Chinese chit-chat and news, R. M. - - - Vol. II. 163

 Destruction of the prefect's office at Canton, reported in a memorial to the emperor, E. C. B. - - Vol. XV. 219

Native charitable institutions in Canton, R. M. - Vol. II. 165

Regulations of the Hall of United Benevolence at Shànhǎi for relief of widows, &c. W. LOCKHART - Vol. XV. 402

Regulations to prevent fires, and promote the public security in Canton, E. C. B. - - - Vol. XVI. 331

Address from the people of Shànhǎi to the foreign residents of China against eating beef, E. C. B. - Vol. XVII. 260

Festivals given by the emperors Kânhí and Kienlung to old men in the empire, S. W. W. - - - Vol. IX. 258

Origin and effects of the Chinese custom of compressing the feet of females, E. C. B. - - - Vol. III. 537

Description of a Chinese wedding, IRA TRACY. - Vol. IV. 568

Revenge of Miss Shâng Sânwán, S. W. W. - Vol. XVIII. 400

Example of revenging a father's death, S. W. W. - Vol. VIII. 345

Examples of twenty-four filial children, S. W. W. - Vol. VI. 130

Three examples of female constancy, S. W. W. - Vol. VI. 568

Translation of an essay by a graduate against drowning female children, E. C. B. - - - Vol. XVII. 11

Humanity of a Chinese female, R. M. - - - Vol. II. 161

Condition of females among the Chinese, IRA TRACY. Vol II. 313

Notices of infanticide in Fuhkien, D. ABEEL. Vol. XII. 340

Exhortation against infanticide by Kì Kung. E. C. B. Vol. VII. 54

Review of Luhchou's Nū Hioh, or position and education of females in China. S.W.W. - - - Vol. IX. 545

Kidnapping children and suicide, E. C. B. - - - Vol. II. 527
LIST OF ARTICLES

Discourse to the simple people to appreciate life, by H. E. Hwáng Ngantung, E. C. B. - - - - Vol. XIV. 436
Description and translation of a Shau Ping, or Longevity Screen, S. W. W. - - - - Vol. XIII. 535
Statement regarding the murder of a woman by her grandson, and of him by the neighboring villagers, E. C. B. Vol. XVII. 430
Memor on the condition of slaves and hired servants in China, E. Biot - - - - Vol. XVIII. 347
Beggars, and autumnal assizes, E. C. B. - Vol. III. 45
Great destruction of life in Canton by the burning of a theater in 1845.
E. C. B. - - - - Vol. XIV. 335
People and proceedings at Chusan in 1841. C. G. - - Vol. X. 481
Review of Langdon's account of Dunn's Museum, E C. B. XII. 561
Review of Wines' Peep at China, D. AbeeL - Vol. VIII. 581
Notice soliciting subscriptions for the purpose of preventing the desecration of printed papers - Vol. XVII. 417
Cruelties to Chinese emigrants in the Straits, R.M. Vol. II. 180, 230

5.—CHINESE HISTORY.
Character of Chinese historical works and writers, C. G. Vol. III. 53
Value of Chinese historians, and notice of the Kâng Kien Í Chí, or History made Easy, E. C. B. - - - - Vol. X. 1
Chronology and list of all the dynasties of the Chinese monarchy, E. C. B. - - - - Vol. X. 121
Chronology and notices of dynasties in China, C. G. Vol. II. 74, 111
Records of the three August Sovereigns, E. C. B. Vol. X. 231
Portraits of the three August Sovereigns, E. C. B. Vol. XI. 110
Portrait of Pwânkú, the first man, E. C. B. - - Vol. XI. 47
Portrait of Fuhí, an emperor, E. C. B. - - Vol. XI. 173
Portrait of Shinnung, an emperor, E. C. B. - - Vol. XI. 322
Portrait of Hwangtí, an emperor, E. C. B. - - Vol. XI. 387
Portrait of Sháuháu, an emperor, E. C. B. - - Vol. XI. 452
Portrait of Chuen-kiuh, an emperor, E. C. B. - Vol. XI. 616
Portrait of Kuh Kásuin, an emperor, E. C. B. - Vol. XII. 75
Gonçalves extracts from histories and fables, explaining allusions in Chinese works, J. Bowering. - Vol XX. pp. 94, 122, 194
Survey of the Chronology and Geography of China during the period occupied by the Chun Tsiú, E. C. B. - Vol. XVIII. 393
Notice of the Sun Kwok Chi, or History of the Three States, and its little value as a history, C. G. - - Vol. VII. 233

INDEX. 3.
LIST OF ARTICLES.

Extract from the Sán Kwoh Chí on the rebellion of the Yellow Caps,
W. C. MILNE. - - - - - Vol. X. 98
Sketch of Kungming, from the Sán Kwoh Chí, W. C. MILNE. XII. 126
Life and actions of Wű Tsihtien, empress of the Táng dynasty, A.D.
630, E. C. B. - - - - - Vol. III. 543
History of the Southern Sung dynasty, C. G. - Vol. XI. 529
Translation of two Mongolian letters written to Philip the Fair
of France, T. T. MEADOWS. - - - Vol. XIX. 526
History of the Ming dynasty, C. G. - - - Vol. XI. 592
Rambles of the Emperor Chingtiib, C. G. - - - Vol. IX. 57
Latter Pacification of the South, C. G. Vol. VII. 281
Correction of an error in the account of the last hours of Kángbi, Sr
A. LJUNGSTEDT. - - - - - Vol. I. 378
Character of Chinese monarchs and their wars, E. C. B. Vol. III. 516
The Holy Wars, or records of the military achievements of the
Notice of the years of famine and distress which have occurred at
Shânhái, C. SHAW. - - - Vol. XIX. 113
Account of pirates in China, E. STEVENS, - - Vol. III. 62
Review of Murray's Historical and Descriptive Account of China,
E. C. B. - - - - - Vol. V. 193; VI. 59
Review of Medhurst's China, its State and Prospects E. C. B. IX. 74
Review of Parke's translation of the Spaniard Mendoza's Historie,
E. C. B - - - - - Vol. X. 241

6.-NATURAL HISTORY.

Explorers in the natural history of China, and sketch of the geology
near Canton, S. W. W. - - - - Vol. III. 83
Humboldt's view of the geology of Central Asia, Vol. VI. 272; XX. 73
Agriculture of the Chinese, S. W. W. - - Vol. III. 121
Directions for the cultivation of cotton, taken from Chinese authors,
C. SHAW. - - - - - Vol. XVIII. 449
Cultivation of the mulberry in Kiánghú, and mode of raising silk-
worms, C. SHAW. - - - - - Vol. XVIII. 303
On the multicaulis or mulberry tree at Manila, I. HEDDE. Vol. XV. 527
Mode of raising rice, S. W. W - - - - Vol. III. 231
Dr. Livingstone's letter on the study of Chinese botany, Vol. II. 226
Description of the bamboo and palm, S. W. W. - Vol. III. 261
Description of the tea plant, S. W. W. - - Vol. VIII. 132
LIST OF ARTICLES.

Analysis of the ashes of some teas. - - - Vol. XX. 466
Native account of the tea-plant, C. Shaw. - - Vol. XVIII. 13
Review of Loureiro’s Flora Cochinchinensis, S. W. W. Vol. V. 118
Remarks on some Euphorbiaceous plants, G. T. Lay, - - Vol. V. 437
Blanco’s Flora de Filippinas, G. T. Lay - - - Vol. VII. 422
Review of Gutzlaff’s China Opened, S. W. W. - - Vol. VIII. 84
Notice regarding the plants yielding the fibres from which grass-cloth is made, D. J. Macgowan - - - Vol. XVIII. 554
The tallow-tree and insect wax of China, with notices of their uses, D. J. Macgowan. - - - - Vol. XX. 422
Specimens of natural history collected in a voyage to Lewchew and Japan, S. W. W. - - - - - - Vol. VI. 406
Natural history of Macassar, G. T. Lay. - - - - Vol. VI. 449
Chinese account of the lion, cat, &c., S. W. W. - - Vol. VII. 595
Chinese account of the horse and ass, S. W. W. - - Vol. VII. 393
Chinese account of the tapir and pangolii, S. W. W. Vol. VII. 44
Description of the rhinoceros, elephant, &c., S. W. W. Vol. VII. 136
Dragon and other fabulous animals of the Chinese, and their ideas respecting them, S. W. W. - - Vol. VII. pp. 212, 250
Account of the cormorant, S. W. W. - - - - Vol. VII. 541
Chinese account of the bat and flying squirrel, S.W.W. Vol. VII. 90
Chinese notions of bees and wasps, S. W. W. - - Vol. VII. 485
Whale fishery near Hainan, - - - - - Vol. XII. 608
Proverbs and metaphors among the Chinese drawn from the habits of animals, S. W. W. - - - - Vol. VII. 321
Collections made in Chusan, by Théo. Cantor. - - Vol. X. 434
Shower of dust or ashes at Shanghái, and Piddington’s examination of the dust, - - - - - - Vol. XVII. 521
Visit to the Hot Springs of Yungmak in Hiangshán hien near Macao, J. C. Bowring. - - - - - Vol. XVIII. 86
Remarks on showers of sand which fall in the Chinese Plain, D. J. Macgowan. - - - - - Vol. XIX. 328
Notices of coal in China, D. J. Macgowan - - Vol. XIX. 385
7.—Arts, Science, and Manufactures.
Likenesses of distinguished men by Tingqua, E. C. B. Vol. IX. 516
Notice of P. P. Thoms' work on ancient Chinese vases of the Shang dynasty, S. W. W. Vol. XX. 489
Chinese weights and measures, S. W. W. Vol. II. 444
Inquiries respecting Chinese long measure, W. J. Boone. Vol. X. 649
Astronomy of the Shu King, W. J. Boone. Vol. IX. 573
Music and description and drawings of the musical instruments of the Chinese, G. T. Lay. Vol. VIII. 38
Account of the modes of keeping time known among the Chinese, D. J. Macgowan. Vol. XX. 426
Description of a Chinese anatomical plate, W. Lockhart. Vol IX. 194
Notice of the Golden Mirror of medical authors, E. C. B. Vol. IX. 486
On the Philosophy of the Chinese, and desirableness of translating their standard authors, E. C. B. Vol. XVIII. 43
Cosmogony of the Chinese, as given by Chu Hsi E.C.B Vol. XVIII. 342
Popular ideas of the Chinese relating to the powers and operations of nature, S. W. W. Vol. X. 49; XI. 434
Description of the Porcelain Tower at Nanking, with a drawing of it, E. C. B. Vol. XIII. 261
Pagodas in and near Canton; their uses and the times of their erection, S. W. W. Vol. XIX. 535
Modes of printing in Chinese, and desirableness of having metallic types cast, E. C. B. Vol. I. 414
Dyer's circular respecting preparation of movable types Vol. II. 477
Comparative expense of printing in Chinese on wood, on stone, and with types, W. H. Medhurst. Vol. III. 246
Notice of the Parisian font of Chinese types, and of an experiment of block stereotyping, S. W. W. Vol. III. 528
Specimen of three-lined diamond Chinese type made in Hongkong, and Chinese movable type, S. W. W. Vol. XX. 281
Movable metallic types among the Chinese, S. W. W. Vol. XIX. 247
Specimen of Dyer's large type, and of Pauthier's divisible type, E. C. B. Vol. XIV. 124
Description of the Chinese bellows, S. W. W. Vol. IV. 37
Description of the common agricultural implements used by the Chinese, S. W. W. Vol. V. 485
List of Articles.

Details of the manufacture and culture of silk and silkworms; extracted from Allom's Views of China, - Vol. XVI. 223
Memoir and account of the cultivation of hemp, and the manufacture of grasscloth; by N. Rondot, S. W. W. - Vol. XVIII. 216

8.—Travels.

Review of Renaudot's translation of the travels of two Mohammedans in China, E. C. B. - - - Vol. I. pp. 6, 42
Semedo's Travels and history, E. C. B. - - - Vol. I. 473
Travels of Avril in Europe and Asia, E. C. B. - Vol. X. 297
Notice of Harris' complete collection of Travels, J. R. M. Vol. II 282
Nieuhoff's Narrative of the Legation of Dutch ambassadors to Peking, C. Cushing. - - - - Vol. XIII. 393
Staunton's authentic Account of Macartney's embassy to Peking, E. C. B. - - - - Vol. II. 337
Hái Luh, or Chinese notices of foreign countries, E.C.B. Vol. IX. 22
Travels of the Count Benyowsky, with his proceedings in Formosa, E. Stevens, - - - - Vol. III 496
Voyage in a junk from Siam along the coast of China to Manchuria, C. G. - - - - Vol. I. pp. 81, 123, 180
Remarks on Voyages to the north of China, E. C. B. Vol. I. 196
Journal of a voyage in the Sylph, C. G. - Vol. II. pp. 20, 49
Excursion to the Ankoi tea-hills, G. J. Gordon. - Vol. IV. 72
Excursion to the Bohea hills by Mr. Gordon and others, by way of the river Min, E. Stevens. - - - Vol. IV. 82
Missionary voyage in the brig Huron along the coast of China to Shántung, E. Stevens, - - - Vol. IV. 308
Bruguieres Travels in China and Chinese Tartary, - Vol. VI. 287
Davis' Sketches of China, E. C. B. - - - Vol. XI. 81
Wood's Journey to the source of the Oxus, E. C. B. Vol. XI. 142
Belcher's voyage of the Sulphur, E. C. B. - - Vol. XII. 490
Allom's views of China, E. C. B. - - - Vol. XIV. 118
Erman's Travels in Siberia, and visit to Kiakhta, S.W.W. Vol. XX. 18
List of foreign works upon China, of a philological nature, translations, travels, &c., S. W. W. - - - Vol. XVIII. 402, 657
Antiquity and study of the Chinese language, E. C. B. Vol. III. 1
Origin and formation of the characters of the Chinese written language, J. R. M. - - - Vol. III. 14
Orpen's remarks on the nature of language, E. C. B. Vol. XII. 582
New analysis of the Chinese language, G. T. Lay Vol. VII. 255
Dissertation on the composition of the characters of the Chinese language, J. Marshman - - - Vol. IX. 537
Du Ponceau's dissertation on the Chinese system of ideographic writing - - - - - Vol. VII. 337
S. Julien's examination of four common Chinese characters, S. R. Brown, - - - - - Vol. X. 222
Features of the oral language and its dialects, J. R. M. Vol. III. 480
Dialect of the people in the island of Hainan, - Vol. I. 151
Chinese language as used in Cochinchina, W. Dean, Vol. XI. 450
Introductory remarks on Chinese grammar, E. C. B. Vol. IX. 329, 519
Notes on the grammatical construction of the Chinese language, S. Dyer,
Prémare's Notitia Linguæ Sinicæ, E. C. B. - - Vol. I. 152
Bridgman's translation of the Notitia Linguæ Sinicæ, Vol. XVI. 266
On the signification of the character jin 仁 or humanity, W. M. Lowrie,
Philological diversions illustrating the word fung 風 or wind, as used in Chinese writings, E. C. B. - - Vol. XVIII. 470
Reply to Dr. Medhurst's animadversions on the meanings of the word fung, E. C. B. - - - Vol. XIX. 486
Chinese intonations described and illustrated, E. C. B. Vol. VII. 57
Remarks on the Cantus of the Chinese, G. T. Lay. Vol VI. 579
Remarks on the Fuhkien Dialect, S. Dyer - Vol IV. 172
Table of sounds in three dialects of China, S. W. W. Vol. XI. 28
New orthography for all sounds in the Chinese language proposed and explained, J. R. M. - - Vol. V. 22; VI. 479
Remarks on this system of orthography, J. C. STEWART Vol. V. 65
Remarks on, and alterations proposed in the system of orthography for Chinese, S. W. W. - - Vol. VII. 490
Objections to the proposed orthography of the Chinese, as applied to the dialects of Fuhkien, S. WOLFE. - Vol. V. 481
Remarks on the study of Chinese I. TRACY. - Vol. VIII. 338
Facilities for studying the Chinese language, J. R. M. Vol. VII. 113
Inquiries respecting the best mode for foreigners to study Chinese, I. TRACY - - Vol. VII. 204
Presses in China, and study of Chinese, E. C. B. Vol. II. 1; III. 43
Plan for Romanizing the Indian languages, E. C. B. Vol. III. 385; IV. 39
Thom's Esop's Fables rendered into the Chângchiú and Tâiéchiú colloquial, by Dyer and Stronach, S. W. W. - Vol. XIII. 98
Chhông Sê Toan, &c., with remarks on Romanizing the Chinese Language, S. W. W. - - Vol. XX. 472
Callery's account of the Pei-wan Yun-fú, and prospectus of its publication - - Vol. XII. 300
Preface to the first number of the Dictionnaire Encyclopédique, J. M. CALLERY - Vol. XIV. 137
List of 218 dictionaries in the Chinese language, extracted from the Catalogue of the Imperial Library, E. C. B. Vol. XVII. 433
Shwoh Wan Kiái-tsz', or the Etymologicon of Hû Shin, and comments on it, E. C. B. - - Vol. XIX. 169
Review of Callery's Systema Phoneticum Scriptura Sinicæ, G. T. LAY, - - - Vol. XII. 253
Reply to Lay's review J. M. CALLERY, - - Vol. XII. 371
Manner in which the literary examinations are conducted, and their results, R. INGLIS - - - Vol. IV. 118
Themes at the examinations in 1832, R. M. - Vol. I. 459
Fortunes of an unsuccessful scholar and graduate, R. M. Vol. III. 118
Education among the Chinese, E. C. B. - Vol. IV. 1
Biot's Essay on the history of public instruction in China, and of the corporation of letters, S. W. W. - Vol. XVIII. 57
Account of the Peking gazettes, provincial court circulars, and Chinese periodicals, E. C. B. - - Vol. V. 1
Newspapers and gazettes, R. M. - Vol. I. pp. 492, 506
Ballad and story hawked about the streets, R. M. Vol. I. 493
Medhurst's Dictionary of the Hokkëén dialect, Vol. VI. 142
Medhurst's Dictionary of the Chinese language E.C.B. Vol. XII. 496
Williams' English and Chinese Vocabulary, E. C. B. Vol. XV. 145
Vocabularies for Chinese to learn English, S. W. W. Vol. VI. 276
Synopsis of the Chinese Chrestomathy, and list of students in Chinese
language, E. C. B. - - - - Vol. XI. pp. 157, 223
Medhurst's Chinese Dialogues - - - - - Vol. XIV. 396
Character and synopsis of the Chinese classics, C. G. Vol. HI. 97
Review of the Shù King, or Book of Records, C. G. Vol. VIII. 385
Shing-yüi Kwáng-hiu, or an Amplification of the Sacred Edict, W.
Milne - - - - - - Vol. XVI. 500
Sacred Edict in rhyme, J. R. M. - - - Vol. I. 244
Translation and character of the Sàntsž' King, or Trimmetrical Classic,
E. C. B. - - - - - - - - - - Vol. IV. 105
Use of the Hundred Family Names as a schoolbook, E.C.B. Vol.IV. 153
Translation of the Tsien-tsz' Wan, or Thousand Character Classic,
E. C. B. - - - - - - - - - - - Vol. IV. 229
Translation of the Odes for Children, E. C. B. - Vol IV. 287
Translation of the Hiáu King or Filial Duty, E. C. B. Vol IV. 344
Translation of parts I. and II. of the Siáu Hiôh, or Primary Lessons,
E. C. B. - Vol. V. pp. 81, 305; Vol. VI. 185, 393, 562
Bazin's Théâtre Chinois, ou choix de Pièces de Théâtre, composées
sur les empereurs Mongols, S. W. W. - Vol. XVIII. 113
Chinese theatre and translation of a farce, W.C. HUNTER, Vol. VI. 575
The Chî-shing Pien Nien-shí Kí, or Annals of and Genealogy of the
most holy Sage, with the preface, E. C. B. Vol. XVIII. 254
Hái-kwoh Tú-chí, or Lin's Geography, called Statistical notices of
the Ocean Kingdoms, with maps. C. G. - Vol. XVI. 417
Ying Hwán Chî-lioh, or General survey of the Maritime Circuit, by
Sū Kiyü, S. W. W. - - - - - - - - Vol. XX. 169
Review of Ming-sin púá Kien, or Mirror of the Mind, Vol. XVI. 406
Sî-fâng-kung Kû, or Public proofs of Budhism from the west,
W. Milne, - - - - - - - - Vol. XVI. 448
Yung Yuen Tsiuen-tsih, or collection of Garden of Banians, and ex-
amination of an allledged forgery, S. W. W. Vol. XX. 340
Sing Shí Páu Yen, or Precious Words to awaken the Age, J. G.
BRIDGMAN - - - - - - - - - - - - Vol. XIX 233
LIST OF ARTICLES.

Notice of the Sing Pú, a work on biography, R. M. Vol. I. p. 107
Notice of the Sacrificial Ritual of the Sages, J. R. M. Vol. II. 236
Notice of the Olea Fragrans Miscellany, R. M. Vol. II. 426
Dreams of the Red Chamber, C. G. Vol. XI. 266
Sack of Wisdom, a story book, C. G. Vol. X. 450
Extracts from a story-book called Not the Sayings of Confucius, F. A. Vol. VI. 445

Pavie's Choix de Contes et Nouvelles, traduits du Chinois, G. T. Vol. XX. 225

Olyphant, Thom's Lasting Resentment of Miss Wang, E. C. B. Vol. VIII. 54
Review of the works of the poet Sú Tungpo, C. G. Vol. XI. 132
Readings in Chinese Poetry; translations of two odes from the Shí King, W. M. Lowrie Vol. XVI. 454

Ode on Patience, S. R. Brown Vol. IX. 46
Translation of a ballad on picking tea, S. W. W. Vol. VIII. 195
Stanzas from the Chinese, J. Bowring Vol. XX. pp. 299, 433
Proverbs selected from Prémare's Notitia Linguae Sinicae, Vol.XV. 140
Macgowan's Philosophical almanac in Chinese, and account of the electric telegraph, S. W. W. Vol. XX. 234
Notice of Thom's Esop's Fables, E. C. B. Vol. VII. 334; iX. 201
T. T. Meadows' translations from the Manchú, and an essay on the language, S. W. W. Vol. XVIII. pp. 607, 617

10.—TRADE AND COMMERCE.

Description of the articles of export and import known in the trade of Canton, S. W. W. Vol. II. 447

Ports of China once open to foreign ships, R. M. Vol. I. 456
Regulations of the foreign trade at Canton, J. R. M. Vol. III. 579
Memorial limiting the hong-merchants to thirteen, J.R.M. Vol. VI. 292
Memorial regarding the sale of tea, silk, and rhubarb in certain quantities, J. R. M. Vol. VII. 311

Influence of foreign commerce on the political relations of the Chinese empire, R. Inglis. Vol. V. 292

Hong-merchants report on commerce, J. R. M. Vol. V. 385
Edict against foreign ships on the coast, J. R. M. Vol. IV. 343
Paper money among the Chinese, and description of a bill from Fuh-chau, S. W. W. Vol. XX. 289
Extent of the fur trade, and an account of the fur-bearing animals, S. W. W. Vol. III. 548

INDEX. 4
Assay of sundry foreign coins, and their value in sylcee, Vol. XIV. 245
Report in reference to the circulation of dollars, J.R.M. Vol. V. 419
Review of Thompson’s Trade with China, A.S. Keating Vol. IV. 537
Regulations of the Canton Gen. Chamber of Commerce. Vol. VI. 44
First annual report of the General Cham. of Commerce, Vol. VI. 327
Second annual report of the General Cham. of Commerce, Vol. VII. 386
Rules and regulations of the Canton British Chamber of Commerce, organized 1847, - - - - Vol. XVI. 87
British and American Trade for 1836–37, - Vol. VI. 290
Export of tea and silk in 1836, ’37 and, ’38, - - Vol. IX. 191
Particulars of the export of tea and silk to Great Britain and the United States for 1843, 1844, and 1845. - Vol. XIV. 401
Tables of the foreign trade at the five ports of China, Vol. XV. 291
Export of teas and raw silk to the United Kingdom and the United States, season 1845–46, - - - Vol. XV. 386, 396
Tables of the foreign trade at the Five Ports during the years 1847 and 1848, - - - - - - Vol. XVIII. 295
Consular returns of the British and foreign trade with the five ports of China for 1849, - - - - - Vol. XIX. 513
Statement of tonnage dues and duties paid by British vessels in Canton in 1845, - - - - - - Vol. XV. 150
Statement of merchant vessels at Canton in 1845, Vol. XV. 165
Shipping in the port of Canton for the year 1846, Vol. XVI. 314
Shipping at the port of Shánhái for 1846, - Vol. XVI. 356
Regulations for the anchoring of British shipping at the port of Shánhái, - - - - - Vol. XVI. 361
Prospects of the British trade with China in 1842; extract from Hunt’s Magazine, - - - - - Vol. XII. 513
Statement of the Dutch trade for 1836, - - - Vol. VI. 351
Synopsis of the Dutch trade to China for 22 years, Vol. XVII. 208
Statement of the French trade in 1837, - - Vol. VI. 606
Trade of the Russians at Kiakhta, E. C. B. Vol. XIV. 289
Statement of the cotton trade at Canton, by Yenchong Vol. XVI. 47
Remarks on the cotton trade as it is at present carried on, Vol. XVI. 134
Notes on the native trade in raw cotton at Shánhái, Vol. XVII. 374
Comparison between opium and tea in a commercial view, Vol. XX. 554
Probable advantages to British trade from occupying the Bonin Islands, G. T. Lai. - - - - Vol. VI. 381
Notice of Carse Young’s proposal to remove British trade to an island, E C. B. - - - - - Vol. XII. 8
Correspondence between Sir H. Pottinger and the British merchants respecting the duties, - - Vol. XII. pp. 33, 94
New tariff of duties on foreign goods, - - Vol. XII. 393
Tariff of duties to be levied on imports and exports, in the English and Chinese languages, - - Vol. XV. 262
Declaration respecting transit duties by Gov-gen. Kiying and Sir H. Pottinger, - - Vol. XIII. 655
Consular notices at Shánghái, and change in the tariff, Vol. XII. 631
Edict stopping the passage-boats for smuggling, J.R.M. Vol. VI. 103
Letters from foreign merchants to the governor and hoppo, and their replies, E. C. B. - - Vol. V. 178
Memorial to Lord Palmerston respecting the recovery of the hong-merchants’ debts, - - Vol. VI. 540
Address of British merchants respecting Hingtái debts, Vol. VI. 543
Answer to the preceding, J. R. M. - - Vol. VI. 589
Suspension of trade at Canton in Dec. 1838, E.C.B. Vol. VII. 437
Passage-boats allowed to run with passports, E.C.B. Vol. VII. 500
Correspondence between Capt. Elliot and the British merchants on demurrage, - - Vol. VIII. 122
Proposal of Tsáng Wángyéng to stop all the foreign trade at Canton, J. R. M. - - Vol. VIII. 560
Trade at Canton resumed in 1841, E. C. B. - Vol. X. 233
Port regulations of Shánghái, - - Vol. XV. 566
Regulations and fares of the Steamers of the Peninsular and Ori.
Steam Navigation Co. - - - Vol. XV. 619
Notification of the British superintendent respecting convoys to Chinese junks, - - - Vol. XVII. 318
Notice of the Wusung custom-house register, G.T. Lay, Vol. XII. 144

11.—Shipping.

Narrative of the loss of a Chinese junk, and rescue of 198 people by Lieut. Pearl - - - Vol. VI. 149
Piratical attack on the English bark Troughton near the Ladroutes, in 1835, E. Stevens, - - - Vol. IV. 151
Loss of the brig Fairy, E. C. B. - - - Vol. VI. 201
Loss of the ship Sunda on Hánán, - - - Vol. VIII. 478
Narrative of the loss of the cutter Louisa, W. Morgan, Vol. X. 407
LIST OF ARTICLES.

Loss of the brig Ann on Formosa. Vol. XII. 113, 235
Loss of the steamer Madagascar, Capt. Dicey, Vol. XI. 633
Nautical observations made in the voyage of the Morrison to Japan, by Capt. Ingersoll Vol. XI. 401
Survey of Lincoln's I. by, H. M. S. Larne, Vol. XII. 391
Collinson's sailing directions for the coast of China from Cape of Good Hope to Amoy, Vol. XIV. 358
Collinson's survey of Amoy harbor, Vol. XII. 121
Sailing directions between Amoy and Yángtsz’ kiáng, Vol. XII. 401
Corrections in these sailing directions, Vol. XII. 476
Addenda to these sailing directions, Vol. XIII. 123
Collinson's sailing directions for the Pescadores, Vol. XIV. 249
Navigation of the Min up to Fuhchau, R. Collinson, Vol. XV. 230
Collinson's sailing directions for the Chusan Archipelago, Vol. X. 251
Sailing directions for the coast of China derived from observations of H. M. Squadron in 1840. Vol. X. 371
Capt. Bethune's survey of the Yángtsz’ kiáng, Vol. X. 383
Charts of the coast by Capts. Collinson and Kellett, Vol. XVI. 84
Directions for entering the port of Shânhâi, Vol. XIX. 621
Sailing directions for the Madjicosimah islands and the Batanes, by Sir E. Belcher, Vol. XIII. 161
Horsburgh lighthouse, and desirableness of surveying the Eastern seas, E. C. B. Vol. XI. 544
List of ships arrived in the harbor of Hongkong from Aug. 1841 to Dec. 1843. Vol. XII. pp. 46, 270, 368; XIII. 70

12.—OPium.

Cultivation of the poppy, E. C. B. Vol. V. 470
Preparation of opium for the Chinese market, E. C. B. Vol. V. 495
History of the traffic in opium to China, E. C. B. Vol. V. 546
Chinese method of preparing opium, E. C. B. Vol. VI. 197
Opinions of writers on the abuse of opium, E. C. B. Vol. VIII. 506
Opium and alcohol compared, B. Hobson, Vol. IX. 147
Instances of the effects of opium smoking, D. Aebel, Vol. IX. 289
Foreign opium a poison in ten ways, E. C. B. Vol. VII. 107
LIST OF ARTICLES.

A blind beggar's remonstrance against use of opium E.C.B. Vol. VII. 391
Sunqua's admonitory pictures showing the end of the opium smoker, E. C. B. Vol. V. 571
Opium smoking in Penang, G. H. Smith, Vol. XI. 587
Confessions of an English opium-eater, and the effects of opium, B. Hobson, Vol. IX. 425
Edict from emperor against introduction of opium, J.R.M. Vol. III. 487
Hū Náitsi's memorial to legalize opium, 1836, J. R. M. Vol. V. 138
Report of the Governor-general of Kwângtung on the proposal to legalize opium, J. R. M. Vol. V. 259
Memorial of Chú Tsun against legalizing opium, J. R. M. Vol. V. 390
Memorial of Hū Kiú against the admission of opium, and his plan to stop it, J. R. M. Vol. V. 398
Imperial edict in relation to the memorials of Chú Tsun and Hū Kiú, J. R. M. Vol. V. 405
Edict from the provincial authorities upon the departure of foreign traders in opium, J. R. M. Vol. V. 462
Edicts against the opium trade at Lintin and the opium ships on the coast, J. R. M. Vol. VI. 341
Memorial from the provincial authorities on the condition of the opium trade, J. R. M. Vol. VI. 473
Memorial of Hwâng 'Tsiohtsz' against the consumers of opium, J. R. M. Vol. VII. 271
Proclamation to the people of Kwângtung to refrain from opium, R. Thom Vol. VII. 498
Injunction from Governor Tang respecting Lin's arrival at Canton, J. R. M. Vol. VII. 599
Proclamation to foreigners in relation to opium, and announcing Lin's arrival, J. R. M. Vol. VII. 602
Execution of Kwoh Sîping for dealing in opium, S.W.W. Vol. VI. 697
Execution of an opium dealer before the Factories, E.C.B. Vol. VII. 605
Crisis in the opium traffic, E. C. B. Vol. VII. pp. 609; VIII. 12, 57
Remarks on the crisis in the opium traffic, E. C. B. Vol. VIII. 1
Letter of a Chinese youth respecting the conduct of the English,Achâng. Vol. VIII. 318
Lin's edict warning opium smokers, E. C. B. Vol. IX. 404
Notice of Shuck's Portfolio Chinensis, and Lin's paper on the policy of his government, Vol. IX. 267
Lin's ten regulations to remove opium evils, J. L. Shuck, Vol. IX. 560
Remarks on the opium trade, J. C. Stewart, Vol. V. 297
Reply of a Reader to remarks on opium trade, J. Innes, Vol. V. 367
Reply of Another Reader to the remarks of a Reader on the opium trade, A. S. Keating. Vol. V. 407
Rejoinder of a Reader to the reply of Another Reader and to V. P. M. J. Innes Vol. V. 524
Rejoinder of Another Reader to the rejoinder of a Reader, A. S. Keating Vol. V. 560
Second answer of a Reader to Another Reader, J. Innes Vol. VI. 40
Second answer of Another Reader, A. S. Keating, Vol. VI. 92
Premium for an essay on the opium trade, showing its effects, D. W. C. Olyphant Vol. V. 413
Conditions of the award of £100 for an essay on opium, Vol. V. 573
Extension of time for receiving essay on opium, E. C. B. Vol. VII. 173
Time for receiving essays on opium extended, E. C. B. Vol. VIII. 425
Thelwall's Inquiries of the opium trade, E. C. B. Vol. VIII. 310
Essay on the opium trade by N. Allen, M. D., S. W. W. Vol. XX. 479
Revenue derived by the Indian Government from opium, Vol. VI. 193
Annual consumption of opium in China for 18 years, Vol. VI. 302
Protection and extension of opium cultivation in India, Vol. XVII. 655
Export of opium from Calcutta in years 1834-1845. Vol. XIV. 544
Memorial to Sir R. Peel on the opium trade Vol. XII. 168
Proposition of a merchant to legalize opium, and Sir Henry Pottinger's opinion of the traffic, Vol. XVI. 39
Remarks in favor of this proposition Vol. XVI. 97
Remarks on the increased production of opium, and character of the traffic, Vol. XVI. 179

13.—CANTON, FOREIGN FACTORIES, &c.
Description of the city of Canton, and notice of the trade at it, E. C. B. Vol. II. pp. 145, 193, 241, 289
Description of city of Canton, and its environs, E. C. B. Vol. XV. 47
Walk around the city of Canton, E. C. B. Vol. XV. 317
Fire insurance in Canton, J. Goddard, Vol. IV. 30
Walks about Canton, and notices of the people and things in it, E. C. B. Vol. IV. pp. 42, 101, 189, 291, 341, 244, 534, 569
Fire in the city of Canton in 1835, E. C. B. Vol. IV 399
LIST OF ARTICLES.

Riot and burning of the English Consulate, S. W. W. Vol. XI. 637
Prisons in the city of Canton, E. C. B. - - Vol. XII. 604
Memorial regarding an attack on the prefect of Canton, and the riot of January, 1846, E. C. B. - - Vol. XV. 157
Riot at Canton in July 1846, and plan of the Foreign Factories, E. C. B. - - Vol. XV. 364
Correspondence regarding nuisances and the riot of July, between H. B. M. Consul and the British merchants, Vol. XV. 512, 534
Case of the Queen vs. Compton before the Supreme Court of Hongkong for causing riot in July, 1846. - - Vol. XV. 554
Papers relating to the riot at Canton, and proceedings taken against Mr. Compton. - - Vol. XVI. pp. 382, 425
Prohibitions forbidding other foreigners than merchants to reside at Canton, E. C. B. - - Vol. XV. 561
Murder of six British subjects at Hwang-chuh-kí, and papers relating thereto, - - Vol. XVI. pp. 611; Vol. XVII. 54, 152
Regulations agreed on for securing the safety of the foreigners in Canton, - - - - Vol. XV. 104
Combinations and preparations to prevent entrance of English into Canton in April, 1849, S. W. W. - - Vol. XVIII. 162
Question of entry into the city of Canton considered, and papers relating thereto, S. W. W. - - Vol. XVIII. pp. 216, 335
Alphabetical list of residents in China, 1836, - - Vol. V. 426
" " " " 1841, - - Vol. X. 58
" " " " 1842, - - Vol. XI. 55
" " " " 1843, - - Vol. XII. 15
" " " " 1844, - - Vol. XIII. 3
" " " " 1845, - - Vol. XIV. 3
" " " " 1847, - - Vol. XVI. 3
" " " " 1848, - - Vol. XVII. 3
" " " " 1849, - - Vol. XVIII. 3
" " " " 1850, - - Vol. XIX. 3
" " " " 1851, - - Vol. XX. 3
List of commercial houses in China in 1846, - - Vol. XV. 3
Alphabetical list of residents in Canton in 1845, and an account of their residences, E. C. B. - - - - Vol. XIV. 347
List of foreign residents at Canton, August, 1846, - Vol. XV. 426
" " " " July, 1847, Vol. XVI. 346
" " " " August, 1848, Vol. XVII. 419
List of residents at Shanghai and Amoy in Aug. 1847, Vol. XVI. 412
Reply of Another Reader to the remarks of a Reader on the opium trade, A. S. Keating. - - - Vol. V. 407
Rejoinder of a Reader to the reply of Another Reader and to V. P. M. J. Innes - - - Vol. V. 524
Rejoinder of Another Reader to the rejoinder of a Reader, A. S. Keating - - - Vol. V. 560
Second answer of a Reader to Another Reader, J. Innes Vol. VI. 49
Second answer of Another Reader, A. S. Keating, - Vol. VI. 92
Premium for an essay on the opium trade, showing its effects, D. W. C. Olyphant, - - - Vol. V. 413
Conditions of the award of £100 for an essay on opium, Vol. V. 573
Extension of time for receiving essay on opium, E. C. B. Vol. VII. 173
Time for receiving essays on opium extended, E. C. B. Vol. VIII. 425
Thelwall's Inquiries of the opium trade, E. C. B. Vol. VIII. 310
Review of Capt. Bullock's reply to S. Warren on the opium trade, E. C. B. - - - - - - Vol. IX. 311
Essay on the opium trade by N. Allen, M.D., S. W. W. Vol. XX. 479
Revenue derived by the Indian Government from opium, Vol. VI. 193
Annual consumption of opium in China for 18 years, Vol. VI. 302
Protection and extension of opium cultivation in India, Vol. XVII. 655
Export of opium from Calcutta in years 1834-1845. Vol. XIV. 544
Memorial to Sir R. Peel on the opium trade - Vol. XII. 168
Proposition of a merchant to legalize opium, and Sir Henry Pottinger's opinion of the traffic, - - - Vol. XVI. 39
Remarks in favor of this proposition, - - Vol. XVI. 97
Remarks on the increased production of opium, and character of the traffic, - - - - - - Vol. XVI. 179

13.—CANTON, FOREIGN FACTORIES, &c.
Description of the city of Canton, and notice of the trade at it, E. C. B. - - Vol. II. pp. 145, 193, 241, 289
Description of city of Canton, and its envirous, E. C. B. Vol. XV. 47
Walk around the city of Canton, E. C. B. - - Vol. XV. 317
Fire insurance in Canton, J. Goddard, - - Vol. IV. 30
Walks about Canton, and notices of the people and things in it, E. C. B. - Vol. IV. pp. 42, 101, 189, 291, 241, 244, 534, 569
Fire in the city of Canton in 1835, E. C. B. - - Vol. IV 399
Riot and burning of the English Consulate, S. W. W. Vol. XI. 687
Prisons in the city of Canton, E. C. B. - - Vol. XII. 604
Memorial regarding an attack on the prefect of Canton, and the riot of January, 1846, E. C. B. - - Vol. XV. 157
Riot at Canton in July 1846, and plan of the Foreign Factories, E. C. B. - - - Vol. XV. 364
Correspondence regarding nuisances and the riot of July, between H. B. M. Consul and the British merchants, Vol. XV. 512, 534
Case of the Queen vs. Compton before the Supreme Court of Hongkong for causing riot in July, 1846. - - Vol. XV. 554
Papers relating to the riot at Canton, and proceedings taken against Mr. Compton. - - - Vol. XVI. pp. 382, 425
Prohibitions forbidding other foreigners than merchants to reside at Canton, E. C. B. - - - Vol. XV. 561
Murder of six British subjects at Hwang-chuh-kí, and papers relating thereto, - - Vol. XVI. pp. 611; Vol. XVII. 54, 152
Regulations agreed on for securing the safety of the foreigners in Canton, - - - - Vol. XV. 104
Combinations and preparations to prevent entrance of English into Canton in April, 1849, S. W. W. - Vol. XVIII. 162
Question of entry into the city of Canton considered, and papers relating thereto, S. W. W. - - Vol. XVIII. pp. 216, 335
Alphabetical list of residents in China, 1836, - Vol. V. 426
" " " " " 1841, - - Vol. X. 58
" " " " " 1842, - - Vol. XI. 55
" " " " " 1843, - - Vol. XII. 15
" " " " " 1844, - - Vol. XIII. 3
" " " " " 1845, - - Vol. XIV. 3
" " " " " 1847, - - Vol. XVI. 3
" " " " " 1848, - - Vol. XVII. 3
" " " " " 1849, - - Vol. XVIII. 3
" " " " " 1850, - - Vol. XIX. 3
" " " " " 1851, - - Vol. XX. 3
List of commercial houses in China in 1846, - - Vol. XV. 3
Alphabetical list of residents in Canton in 1845, and an account of their residences, E. C. B. - - - Vol. XIV. 347
List of foreign residents at Canton, August, 1846, - Vol. XV. 426
" " " " July, 1847, Vol. XVI. 346
" " " " August, 1848, Vol. XVII. 419
List of residents at Shanghai and Amoy in Aug. 1847. Vol. XVI. 412
**List of Articles**

14. **FOREIGN RELATIONS**

- Intercourse with China, C. W. King - - - Vol. I. 141
- People ready to receive foreigners, C. G. - - Vol. I. 199
- Writers on early foreign intercourse with China, J. R. M. Vol. III. 107
- Early nations who visited China to trade, E. C. B. - Vol. I. 364
- Notices of the ancient intercourse with China through Central Asia, and Chinese account of Jesus Christ, W. Speer Vol. XVIII. 485
- Disposition of the Chinese people towards foreigners, E. C. B. Vol. II. 277
- Free trade with the Chinese, J. Goddard - - Vol. II. 355
- Reply to the preceding on free trade, - - Vol. II. 473
- Edict requiring foreigners to leave Canton, J. R. M. Vol. VI. 296
- Edict accusing foreigners of vice, E. C. B. - - Vol. III. 391
- Edict disallowing sedans to foreigners, R. M. - - Vol. II. 233
- Jargon spoken in foreign intercourse at Canton, S. W. W. Vol. IV. 428
- Communications respecting intercourse with China, by merchants in Canton, - - - - - Vol. III. 393
- Manifesto of the native merchants of Canton addressed to the English merchants, E. C. B. - - - - - Vol. XVI. 247
- Negotiations with China, and ambassies to Peking, E. C. B. Vol. III. 417
- Chinese account in the Ta-tsing Hwui Tien of foreign embassies to the court of Peking, Liang Tsinteih, - - Vol. XIV. 152
- Desirableness of having a treaty with China, C. W. King, Vol. IV. 441
- Measures which Christian nations ought now to pursue towards China, E. C. B. - - - - - Vol. VI. 1
- Free intercourse with Eastern Asia, E. C. B. - - Vol. VI. 390
- Remarks on diplomatic agency in China, G. T. Lay, Vol. VII. 141
- Questions at issue at the crisis of 1849, E. C. B. - - Vol. IX. 1
- Causes which may lead to a second war with China, and means to avoid them, E. C. B. - - - - - Vol. XIV. 545
- Considerations on the language of communication between the Chinese and European governments, C. Cushing Vol. XIII 281
- Hostilities between Russia and China, and the treaty made at Nip-chú, E. C. B. - - - - - Vol. VIII. 417
- Review of Ides' embassy to Peking, S. W. W. - - Vol. VIII. 520
- Relations of France with China, E. C. B. - - Vol. V. 132
- Treaty of Whampoa between France and China in the Chinese and French languages, - - - - - Vol. XV. 10
- Treaty of Whampoa translated from the Chinese, - - - - - Vol. XIV. 41
LIST OF ARTICLES.

Edict reopening the Portuguese trade at Macao, Vol. VIII. 509
New regulations respecting Macao, and harbor rules making it a free port, Vol. XIV. 131; XV. 325
Assassination of H. E. Gov. Amaral of Macao, and papers connected therewith, S. W. W. Vol. XVIII. pp. 448, 453; XIX. 500
Notices of the Danish man-of-war Galathea, on a cruise round the world, E. C. B. Vol. XX. 77
Account of the Hsiang-fan, a Mohammedan mosque and burying-ground near Canton, S. W. W. Vol. XX. 77

15.—RELATIONS WITH GREAT BRITAIN.

Thoughts on the conduct of the Chinese government towards the E. I. Company, R. M. Vol. VIII. 615
Maxwell's attack of the Bogue in the Alceste, E. C. B. Vol. VIII. 589
Former English ambassades to China, and the necessity of forming a treaty, A. S. Keating, Vol. V. 518; VI. 17
British burial ground at Macao, E. C. B. Vol. XI. 48
Correspondence between the E. I. Co.'s Select Committee and the Governor of Canton, Vol. II. 513
Cessation of the E. I. Co.'s rights in China, E. C. B. Vol. II. 574
Commission to Lord Napier, Vol. III. 143
Dispatches of the Duke of Wellington to Lord Napier, Vol. IX. 514
Review of a pamphlet on British relations with China, by an American Merchant, E. C. B. Vol. III. 466
Relations of Great Britain with China, and review of G. J. Gordon's pamphlet, E. C. B. Vol. IV. 123
Relations of England towards China, and the duties of the former to learn her history, J. R. M. Vol. VI. 244
English ignorant of the Chinese and their country, Vol. VI. 249
Review of Lindsay, Staunton, Matheson, &c. on British relations with China, E. C. B. Vol. V. 241
Memorial of the governor-general, asking permission for Capt. Elliot to come to Canton, E. C. B. - - - Vol. V. 422
Reply permitting Capt. Elliot to come to Canton, J.R.M. Vol. V. 527
Correspondence between the E. I. and China Association and the Government of Great Britain, - - - Vol. VI. 301
Capt. Elliot's letter on leaving Canton, - - Vol. VI. 353
British consular relations with China, E. C. B. - - Vol. VI. 528
Duties devolving on a British admiral, C. W. King, Vol. VII. 148
Communications between Admirals Maitland and Kwán relating to the schooner Bombay, E. C. B. - Vol. VII. pp. 175, 231
Letters from Lin to the Queen of England, respecting the cessation of opium, E. C. B. & R. Thom, - Vol. VIII. 9, 497
Question of indemnity for the opium seized by Lin, Vol. VIII. 113
Memorial to Lord Palmerston from British merchants, Vol. VIII. 266
Correspondence between Capt. Elliot and Lin, - Vol. VIII. 321
Review of the difficulties between the English and Chinese authorities, C. W. King, - - - Vol. VIII. pp. 446, 529
Reply to review of difficulties, R. B. Forbes, - Vol. VIII. 532
Correspondence relating to H. B. M. sloop Hyacinth entering the Inner Harbor of Macao, - - - Vol. VIII. 543
Retrospective review of public occurrences in China from 1832-42, and particularly those relating to the English intercourse, Vol. XI. 1, 65, 121, 185, 241, 297, 345, 401, 457, 521, 577, 672
Representation of the elders and gentry of Honáam to the British consul of Canton, - - - Vol. XVI. 300
Remarks on Sir J. F. Davis's Demonstration on Canton, J. G. Bridge-
man, - - - - Vol. XVI. pp. 366, 413
Particulars of an attack made on three English missionaries at Tsing-
pú near Sháng'hái, E. C. B. - Vol. XVII. pp. 151, 340, 461
Correspondence relating to pirates, and Capt. Hay's report on the de-
struction of pirates in Mir's Bay, - - Vol. XVIII. 558
LIST OF ARTICLES.

16. — W A R W I T H E N G L A N D.

Lin’s proclamation regarding the surrender of the murderer of Lin Weih, R. Thom ................................................................. Vol. VIII. 212
Commissionary Lin’s earnest proclamation, Shauteh, Vol. VIII. 167
Proclamations of Lin and others to foreigners respecting entering the port, J. R. M. ................................................................. Vol. VIII. 426
Affray at Hongkong, and trial of British seamen for murder, by Capt. Elliot, E. C. B. ................................................................. Vol. VIII. 180
Two edicts depriving the English of food and denying them their servants, J. R. M. ................................................................. Vol. VIII. 216
Details of the English leaving Macao, E. C. B. ..................................... Vol. VIII. 221
Chinese officers call on the people to arm, J. R. M. .................................. Vol. VIII. 264
Affair at Kaulung, E. C. B. ................................................................. Vol. VIII. 269
Battle of Chuenpi, ................................................................. Vol. VIII. pp. 378, 489
Prospects and consequences to the Chinese of a war with England, E. C. B. ................................................................. Vol. VIII. 441
Causes of rupture between England and China, J. R. M. Vol. VIII. 619
Debates in Parliament respecting the proceedings in China in 1839, ................................................................. Vol. VIII. pp. 107, 241, 321
Review of pamphlets on the war with China, E. C. B. Vol. VIII. 156
Errors in debates in parliament and the Blue Book, E. C. B. Vol. IX. 414
J. Q. Adam’s lecture on war with China and England, Vol. XI. 274
Arrival of the fleet, and taking of Chusan, 1840, E. C. B. Vol. IX. 219
Attack on the Barrier at Macao, E. C. B. ........................................... Vol. IX. 234
Letters from Chusan after its capture, R. Thom Vol. IX. 230, 232, 325
Chinese reports on the capture of Chusan, J. R. M. .................................. Vol. IX. 408
Capt. Elliot’s visit to the Pei ho, E. C. B. ........................................... Vol. IX. 419
Armistice and foraging on Tsungming, E. C. B. ..................................... Vol. IX. 639
Mrs. Noble’s account of her captivity, ........................................ Vol. X. 191
Capture of Capt. P. Anstruther, ....................................................... Vol. X. 506
Jocelyn’s Six Months with China Expedition, E. C. B. Vol. X. 510
Two propositions on the best mode of exterminating the English, J. L. Shuck ................................................................. Vol. X. 531
Negotiations at the Bogue, E. C. B. .................................................. Vol. IX. 531
Capture of the Bogue forts at Chuenpi, E. C. B. ................................ Vol. X. 37
Treaty of the Bogue, and Elliot’s proclamation, ................................ Vol. X. 63
Kishen’s memorial respecting attack on Bogue, J. R. M. Vol. X. 108
Policy of Chinese to continue the war, E. C. B. ................................ Vol. X. 116
Occupation of the Pearl river to Canton, E. C. B. ................................ Vol. X. 176
Bingham’s Narrative of the Expedition to China, E. C. B. Vol. XII. 353
LIST OF ARTICLES.

Kishen's report on the defenses of Canton, J. R. M. - Vol. X. 235
Capture of the Heights above Canton, Dr. Macpherson, Vol. X. 393
Gough and Senhouse's dispatches detailing the capture of Heights of Canton, - - - - Vol. X. 535
Memorial of Yihshan respecting the retreat of the English, and his rescue of Canton, R. Thom, - - - - Vol. X. 402
Defects in Chinese strategy and army by Wang, E.C.B. Vol. XI. 359
Memorials and edicts relating to the conduct of Chinese officers, R. Thom, - - - - - Vol. X. 438
Arrival of Sir H. Pottinger and Sir W. Parker, E. C. B. Vol. X. 475
Progress of the expedition and capture of Amoy, E.C.B. Vol. X. 522
Gough and Parker's dispatch on capture of Amoy, - Vol. XI. 148
Progress of the Expedition, and second attack and capture of Chusan, D. Macpherson, - - - - Vol. X. 618
Memorial of Liú Yunko on defenses of Ningpo, J.R.M. Vol. X. 675
Rescripts respecting the loss of Chusan, J. R. M. - Vol. VI. 61
Narrative of Sergeant Campbell's capture, W.C. Milne, Vol. XI. 395
Party of Chinese kidnappers taken, W. C. Milne, Vol. XI. 614
Proceedings at Ningpo, &c., and Kishen's trial, E.C.B. Vol. X. 587
Gough and Parker's dispatch respecting repulse at Tsz'ki, Vol. XI. 496
Detail of the troops and ships belonging to Expedition, Vol. XI. 114
Pottinger's Notifications respecting operations, Vol. XI. pp. 179, 233
Military operations of British forces in Chehkiang, J.R.M. Vol XI. 259
Reinforcement and attack on Chapú, E. C. B. Vol. XI. 341, 397
Gough's dispatch on capture of Chapú, - - Vol. XII. 248
Memorial respecting prisoners on Formosa, and reply, Vol. XII. 501
Journal kept in Formosa by R. Gully and Capt. Denham of the Ann, E. C. B. - - - - - Vol. XIV. 298
Notice of Keith Stewart Mackenzie's Second Campaign in China, E. C. B. - - - - - Vol. XI. 643
Summary of several Chinese documents on the conduct of the war, J. R. M. - - - - - Vol. XI. 643
Manifesto of the people of Tinghai in 1842 against the English troops, E. C. B. - - - - - Vol. XI. 646
Proceedings on the Yángstz' kiáng, - Vol. XI. pp 510, 569
Sir W. Parker's dispatch on the capture of Wúsung, Vol. XII. 287
Reminiscences of Shánhái in 1842, J. R. M. Vol. XVII. 528
Gough's dispatch on capture of Shánhái and Chinkiang. Vol. XII 341
Gough and Parker’s dispatches detailing the capture of Chinkiang fu, and operations at it, Vol. XII. 464
Emperor’s rescript on peace, and a manifesto against the English at Canton, S. W. W. Vol. XI. 627
Negotiations between Ilipu and Pottinger, J. R. M. Vol. XII. 103
Loch’s Closing Events of war in China, E. C. B. Vol. XIII. 57
Treaty of Nanking in English and Chinese Vol. XIII. 438
Translation of the Treaty of Nanking, W. H. Medhurst, Vol. XIV. 26
Items of the Supplementary Treaty Vol. XII. 556
Translation of the Supplementary Treaty from the Chinese, W. H. Medhurst, Vol. XIII. 143
Supplementary Treaty in English and Chinese, Vol. XIII. 449

17. — HONGKONG.

Official notices of the Government, and places in the island, Vol. X. 286
Proclamation taking possession of Hongkong, Vol. X. 63
History of Hongkong, Vol. XII. 362
Map and general account of the island of Hongkong, towns, cession, &c., E. C. B. Vol. XIV. 291
Shape of island and places in Hongkong, E. C. B. Vol. XII. 435
Charter of the colony of Hongkong, and rules of court, Vol. XII. 380
Charitable institutions in Hongkong, E. C. B. Vol. XII. 438
Record of criminals in Hongkong jail, E. C. B. Vol. XII. 534; XIII. 654
First sale of lands in Hongkong, Vol. X. 350
Ordnances and sale of lots at Hongkong, Vol. XIII. 48
Ordinances relating to printing and seamen, Vol. XIII. 164
Ordinances relating to powers of consuls, registration of deeds, and cleanliness, Vol. XIII. 217
Commissions, &c. of J. F. Davis as governor of Hongkong and superintendent of trade, Vol. XIII. 266
Ordinances regarding policemen and gambling, Vol. XIII. 327
Correspondence and trouble respecting the registration ordinance in Hongkong, Vol. XIII. 604
Ordinance against Triad and other societies in Hongkong, Vol. XIV. 57
Tenure of lands in Hongkong, Vol. XII. 445
Memorial of British merchants respecting tenure of lands at Hongkong, Vol. XIV. 397
Reply from Mr. Gladstone respecting taxation in Hongkong and remarks on it, Vol. XV. 278
Review of diseases at Hongkong, by Drs. Tucker and Dill, Vol. XV. 124
Houses and revenue of Hongkong. - - - Vol. XV. 135
Colonial surgeon's report on the sickness and deaths at Hongkong in 1847, W Morrison. - - - Vol. XVII. 313

18.—RELATIONS WITH AMERICA.
Relations between U. S. of America and China, and the first ship to Canton, E. C. B. - - - - - Vol. V. 218
American influence on Ultra Malayan Asia, C.W. King, Vol. VI. 9. 61
Queries to be asked respecting American intercourse in Eastern Asia, C. W. King, - - - - - Vol. VII. 206
Outline of a consular establishment in Eastern Asia for the United States, C. W. King, - - - - Vol. VI. pp. 69, 497
Petition of American merchants in Canton, - Vol. IX. 53
Outrages committed on Americans in 1841, E. C. B. Vol. X. 415
Notes of a trip up the river to Canton in the U. S. ship Constellation, E. C. B. - - - - - Vol. XI. 329
Disturbances at Canton and death of Sü Amún caused by an American, S. W. W. - - - - Vol. XIII. 333
Items of the American treaty of Wanghia, - Vol. XIII. 500
Message from President of the U. S. A. transmitting treaty and detail of Cushing's proceedings, E. C. B. Vol. XIV. 353, 410, 487, 525
Letter from President Tyler to the Emperor of China, Vol. XIV. 542
Annual provision made for the support of the widow and mother of Sü Amún by the person who killed him, E. C. B. Vol. XV. 307
Interview between K'ying and A. H. Everett, - Vol. XV. 624
Official correspondence respecting seizure of the murderers of Rev. W. M. Lowrie, - - - Vol. XVI. 607; XVII. 484
Interview between Gov.-Gen. Sii and H. E. John W. Davis in 1848, S. W. W. - - - - - Vol. XVII. 540
Act of Congress conferring powers on the American commissioner and consuls to China, - - - - Vol. XVII. 597
Correspondence between the Government of China and the legation of the United States relative to smuggling, &c., Vol. XX. 468
Relations between United States and Cochinchina, E.C.B. Vol V. 541
Letter from the Sultan of Muscat to the President U.S.A. Vol. VI. 432
Notice of Roberts' Embassy to Siam, Muscat and Cochinchina, E. C B - - - - - Vol. VII. 171
LIST OF ARTICLES.

19. JAPAN, COREA, &c.
Brüger's account of the religious sects of the Japanese, Vol. II. 318
Geography, people, government, intercourse with, and productions of Japan, E. C. B. - - Vol. III. pp. 145, 193
Remarks on the Japanese language, C. G. - - Vol. VI. 105
Translation of a memoir on smelting copper, S. W. W. Vol. IX. 386
Notices of the people of Japan, by Mrs. Busk; notes by S. W. W. Vol. IX. pp. 291, 369, 489, 620; Vol. X. 10, 72, 160, 205, 279, 309
Translation of an account of Japan from the Hia-kwoh Tú Chí, or notices of Foreign Countries, T. F. Wade, Vol. XIX. 135, 206
Belcher's survey and visit to the Madjicosimah Is. Vol. XIII. 150
Brief history of Lewchew, E. C. B. - - Vol. VI. 113
Voyage of the ship Morrison to Lewchew and Japan in 1837, S. W. W. - - Vol. VI. pp. 289, 353
Voyages of the Morrison and Himmaleh, E. C. B. Vol. VIII. 359
Loss of the transport Indian Oak on Lewchew, - - Vol. XII. 78
Letter from Doctor Bettelheim at Lewchew, giving an account of his residence and labors, - - Vol. XIX. pp. 17, 57
Spanish intercourse with Japan, C. W. King. - - Vol. VI. 460
Dutch intercourse with Japan, C. W. King. - - Vol. VI. 553
English intercourse with Japan, C. W. King. - - Vol. VII. 217
Visits of English ships to Japan, S. W. W. - - Vol. VII. 588
Embassy to the Pope from Japan, S. W. W. - - Vol. VIII. 273
Roman Catholic missions to Corea, J. T. Dickinson, Vol. VIII. 567
Winslow's account of a visit to the bay of Yedo by the ship Manhattan, Capt. Cooper, - - - - Vol. XV. 172
Cruise of the U. S. sloop-of-war Preble, Commander J. Glynn, to Napa and Nagasaki, S. W. W. - - Vol. XVIII. 315
Loss of the French whaler Narwal on Corea and efforts of M. Montigny to recover the crew, S. W. W. - - Vol. XX 500
Remarks on the Corean language, C. G. - - - - Vol. I. 276
Copy of a syllabary and principles of pronunciation of the Corean language, J. R. M. - - - - Vol. II. 135

20.—SIAM AND COCHINCHINA.
Brugiere's account of the religion and customs of the Siamese; notes by W. Dean, - - - - Vol. XIII. 169
Residence in Siam in 1830, C. G. - - - - Vol. I. pp. 16, 45
Account of two Siamese Buddhist books, J. T. Jones. Vol. IV. 177
Translation of a Siamese romance, by Mrs. Gutzlaff, Vol. III. 505
Brief history of Siam, with a detail of the leading events in its annals, Chaupa Mongkut, Vol. XX. 345
Treaty between Siam and the United States, Vol. VI. 387
Edict of the king of Siam against opium, Dr. Bradley, Vol. VII. 125
Meteorological observations made at Bangkok, J. Caswell, Vol. XIV. 336
Jones' Grammar of the Siamese Language, G. T. Lay, Vol. XII. 593
Bibliographical notices of works upon Siam in the English and French languages, J. T. Jones Vol. XVIII. 23
Letter from M. Grandjean, respecting his travels among the Laos, A. P. Happel, Vol. XVI. 335
Cholera in Bangkok in 1849, S. House, Vol. XVIII. 503
Chronology of kings of Tongking, J. T. Dickenson, Vol. VIII. 205
Account of the progress of the Roman Catholic missions in Tongking, J. T. Dickenson, Vol. VIII. 329, 603
Sufferings of French missionaries in Cochinchina, Vol. XII. 537
Notices of Cochinchina, I. Heded, Vol. XV. 113
Visit of the French vessels La Gloire and Victorieuse to Turon Bay in Cochinchina, Vol. XVI. 310
Details respecting the people and resources of Cochinchina, by Le Fevre. From the Journal of Indian Archip. Vol. XVI. 584
Capt. Howe's narrative of his captivity in Cochinchina, Vol. XVII. 366
Notice of Taberd's Latin-Anamitic Dictionary, J. R. M. Vol. VIII. 591

21.—OTHER ASIATIC NATIONS.
Relations with Burmah and Great Britain, E. C. B. Vol. VI. 250
War between Burmah and China, and tour of the ambassies to Peking, E. C. B. Vol. VIII. pp. 134, 169, 437
General account of Burmah and its religions, and missions to the people, J. T. Jones, Vol. II. pp 500, 554; III. 89
History and conquests of the Huns, C. G. Vol. III. 211
History and wars of the Turks, C. G. Vol. III. 256
Rise and conquests of the Mongols, C. G. Vol. III. 441
Description of Asam and its inhabitants, E. Stevens, Vol. V. 49, 97
British war with Nipal, H. M. Clarke, Vol. VI. 486
Pemberton's report on Bootan, E. C. B. Vol. VIII. 548
LIST OF ARTICLES.

Rise and decline of the Ottoman empire, C. G. - Vol. V 529
Description of Manipur and its people, E. Stevens, Vol. V. 212
Mohammedan nations on the western frontier of China, and their relations with it, R. Inglis, - Vol. V. 267
Description of the country of the Kirghis, C. W. King, Vol. VI. 82
Valley of the Oxus, and deserts north of it, C.W. King, Vol. VI. 118
History of Usbek Turkestam, and present relations of its tribes to China, C. W. King, - Vol. VI. 161
Description of Usbek Turkestam, C. W. King, - Vol YI. 23
Smith and Dwight's travels in Armenia, E. C. B. - Vol. II. 181
Wolff's visit to Bokhara, R. M. - - Vol. I. 413

22. - INDIAN ARCHIPELAGO.

Crawford's account of the divisions, islands, and people in the Indian Archipelago, E. C. B. - - Vol. H 337
Discovery of the Philippines by Magellan, C. W. King, Vol. VI. 171
Chief events in Spanish colonial history in the Archipelago, C. W. King, Vol. VI. 257; VII. 290, 462, 525; VIII. 101, 169, 246
Address of Gov. Torres to the natives of the Philippines, Vol. III. 573
Spanish relations with the Chinese, E. C. B. - Vol. II. 350
Notices of people in the Indian Archipelago, G.T. Lay, Vol. VI. 304
Macassar made a free port by the Dutch, - - Vol. XVI. 73
Bugis laws and vocabulary, E. C. B. - - Vol. II. 85
Government of Borneo, and its divisions by the Dutch, Vol. XV. 504
Tour in Borneo in 1838 by E. Doty and W. Pohlman, Vol. VIII. 284
James Brooke's letter from Borneo, - - Vol. XII. 169
Capture of Bruni by British troops, - - Vol. XV. 498
Notices of Bruni and its inhabitants, J.T. Dickenson, Vol. VII. 121, 177
Situation and people on the island of Borneo, E. C. B. Vol. IV. 498
Voyage to Borneo, L. Monton, - - - - Vol. V. 231
Description of Pinang, and Protestant missions established in the island, T. Brighton, - - - Vol. III. 221
Tenure of land and secret associations at Singapore, Vol. VI. 153
Luhchau's remarks on reopening the trade with the Indian Archipelago, E. C. B. - - Vol. V. 433
Desirability of planting Christian colonies in the islands of the Indian Archipelago, E. C. B. - - Vol. IV. 294
Account of the Bataaks in Sumatra, W. H. Medhurst, Vol. VIII. 575

INDEX 6
Account of the island of Sumatra, and murder of Lyman and Munson, E. C. B. Vol. III. 307

Intercourse between the Chinese and Malays, J. Leyden, Vol. V. 553

Superstitions of the Malays, O. S. de M. Vol. VII. 264

Situation and people of Bali, E. C. B. Vol. IV. 450

Disturbances in Lombok in 1839, Vol. VIII. 164

Piracies in the Archipelago and China seas, E. Stevens, Vol. IV. 518

Political and religious state of Ultragaetetic India, W. Milne, IV. 551

Prospectus of the Journal of the Indian Archipelago, Vol. XVI. 565

Proposal for forming a comparative vocabulary of all the Indo-Chinese languages, Vol. V. 71

Remarks on the Hawaiian dialect of the Polynesian language, and Vocabulary of words in Hawaiian, L. Andrews, Vol. V. pp. 12, 77

Laws of Sandwich Is. and publications issued, E. C. B. Vol. III. 569

Laws of the High School at Lahaina in Sandwich Is., Vol. IV. 484

Prospectus of the Hawaiian Spectator, and position of the Sandwich Islands, John Diehl, Vol. VI. 428

Visit of L’Artemise to Sandwich Is., J. J. Jarvis, Vol. VIII. 372, 645

Account of Lord North’s island, E. Stevens, Vol. III. 450

Bonin Islands, position, number, and resources, E. C. B. Vol. III. 510

---

23. — PAGANISM.

Tenets of the Buddhists, and laws respecting reverence to their idols in Siam, J. T. Jones, Vol. XIX. 548

Rémusat on Budhism, R. M. Vol. I. 155

Buddhism of the Siamese, C. G. Vol. I. 274

Remarks on Buddhism, and the island of Pâto, C. G. Vol. II. 214

Buddhism and Confucianism compared, Vol. II. 265

Prof. Salisbury’s memoir on the history of Budhism, Vol. XIV. 423

Travels of Fa Hian, or Fah-hien, in India, H.H. Wilson, Vol. IX. 334

A Budhistic stratagem, P. Parker, Vol. VIII. 263

Budhist temple at Mei-chau, C. G. Vol. II. 563

Translation of a Budhist print descriptive of Toloni, or the Goddess of Mercy, W. J. Pohman, Vol. XV. 357

Neumann’s Catechism of the Shamans, R. M. Vol. I. 285

Rémusat’s observations on Shamanism, R. M. Vol. I. 75

Worship of ancestors, and at the tombs, R. M. Vol. I. pp. 201, 499

Worship of ancestors among the Chinese, and account of funerals, &c. S. W. W. Vol. XVIII. 363
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Article</th>
<th>Volume</th>
<th>Page</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Worship of Confucius, and the cost of it, R M.</td>
<td>Vol. I</td>
<td>502</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Metempsychosis, R. M.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Idolatry, R. M.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Idolatry hopelessly depraves man, E. Stevens,</td>
<td>Vol. II</td>
<td>165</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sketch of Matsú-pá, or Queen of Heaven, J. L. Shuck,</td>
<td>Vol. X</td>
<td>84</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sketch of Kwán-yin or Goddess of Mercy, J. L. Shuck,</td>
<td>Vol. X</td>
<td>185</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sketch of Yuh-hwáng Shâng-tí, J. L. Shuck,</td>
<td>Vol. X</td>
<td>335</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mythological account of Hiuen-tien Shâng-tí, with notices of his worship, S. W. W.</td>
<td>Vol. XVIII</td>
<td>102</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Deities connected with the elements, J.G. Bridgman,</td>
<td>Vol. XIX</td>
<td>312</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Temple of Ama-kok at Macao, D. Abrel,</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Religion of the Chinese, without altars, temples, priests, or any term to denote the true God, T. Yeates,</td>
<td>Vol. XVI</td>
<td>233</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>State religion of China, R. M.</td>
<td>Vol. III</td>
<td>49</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lessons in sacrificial rites, E. C. B.</td>
<td>Vol. VI</td>
<td>253</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Extracts from the writings of Chinese moralists on human nature, E. Stevens,</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Translation of a Confucian tract, exhorting mankind to preserve their principles and good hearts, W. J. Pohlman,</td>
<td>Vol. XV</td>
<td>377</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Indifference of Chinese to their religion, &amp;c. C. G.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Public opinion in China favors paganism, R. M.</td>
<td>Vol. I</td>
<td>330</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chinese sacrifices illustrated by extracts from the Shú King, or Book of Records, E. C. B.</td>
<td>Vol. XVII</td>
<td>97</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Account of charms and felicitous appendages worn about the person, or hung up in Chinese houses, J. R. M.</td>
<td>Vol. XIV</td>
<td>229</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Prohibitions addressed to Chinese converts of the Romish faith, and notice of the customs, P. P. Thoms,</td>
<td>Vol. XX</td>
<td>85</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Superstition of the people at Ningpo,</td>
<td>Vol. XV</td>
<td>477</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Heterodoxy defined, R. M.</td>
<td>Vol. I</td>
<td>103</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chinese ideas of the happiness of a future state, R. M.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Instances of superstition and idolatry R. M.</td>
<td>Vol. II</td>
<td>327</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Superstitions connected with pagodas, E C B.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Extraordinary legends of the Tâuists, C. G.</td>
<td>Vol. XI</td>
<td>262</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Remarks on confounding the true God with Shâng-tí in an Address, E. C. B.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Perspicuous form of prayer returning thanks to heaven in fulfillment of vows, Liáng Tsïnteh,</td>
<td>Vol. XVII</td>
<td>365</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
24. — Missions.

Address on the subject of Christian missions, G. Smith, Vol. XV. 234
Theory of missions to the heathen, R. Anderson, Vol. XV. 481
Plea in behalf of China; L. B. Peet, Vol. XVI. 321
Quarterly Review on missions, R. M. Vol. I. 108
Remarks on this parallel, E. C. B. Vol. I. 270
John Barrow's remarks on missions, R. M. Vol. I. 76
"England and America for the world," R. M. Vol. II. 507
Reasons for hostility to missions, R. M. Vol. I. 497
Extent of modern benevolence, Ira Tracy, Vol. II. 428
Warranty for Christian missions, E. C. B. Vol. XIII. 44
The Land of Sinian, or a survey of Christian missions to the Chinese, W. M. Lowrie, Vol. XIII. pp. 113, 466, 537, 578, 644
Early introduction of Christianity into China, E. C. B. Vol. I. 447
Corrections in this inscription, E. C. B. Vol. XIX. 552
Obstacles and facilities now existing for promulgating the Gospel in China, E Stevens, Vol. III. 423
Wide field for missions in China, E. C. B. Vol. I. 333
Remarks on the conversion of the Chinese, C. G. Vol. II. 565
Slow progress of propagating the Gospel in China, C.G. Vol. III. 244
Measures for extending missions by preaching, C. G. Vol. III. 559
Disposition of the Chinese government towards Christianity and laws in the code relating to it, E. C. B. Vol. VI. 49
Toleration of Christianity given in the emperor's reply to a memorial from Kiying, E. C. B. Vol. XIV. 195
Imperial decree providing for the toleration of Christianity, and restoring real estate to Christians, E. C. B. Vol. XV. 154
Testimony of the truth of Christianity given by Kiying, and remarks by Bishop Boone, S. W. W. Vol. XX. 41
Edict against Christianity by the prefect of Kiying chou, Vol. XIX. 566
State and prospects of China viewed in connection with the late war and missions, C. G. Vol. XII. 294
LIST OF ARTICLES

Increase of missionaries among the Chinese, E. C. B. Vol. XIV. 148
List of Protestant missionaries to the Chinese up to 1847, Vol. XVI. 12
Position of Protestant missions, Jan. 1, 1847, - Vol. XVI. 147
List of Protestant missionaries in China, Jan. 1848, Vol. XVII. 101
Position and operations of the Protestant missions at the five ports and Hongkong in 1849, S. W. W. - Vol. XVIII. 48
List of Protestant missionaries sent to the Chinese up to Jan. 1852, and present position of their missions, S. W. W. Vol. XX. 513
Fuhkien people will disposed, and ready to be instructed, Vol. I. 151
Mission at Amoy and Kūlangsū, D. AbeeL, Vol. XI. 504; XII. 266
Journal kept at Kūlangsū and Amoy, D. AbeeL, Vol. XIII. 74, 233
Missions at Amoy up to 1846, W. J. Pohlman - Vol. XV. 355
Church at Amoy, and trip up the Min, S. W. W. Vol. XVIII. 444
Protestant missions in Shānghāi, and their present operations, 1849, E. C. B. - - Vol. XVIII. 515; XIX. 330
Ordination of Tsin-shen as a minister of the Gospel, Vol. XV. 527
Synopsis of two Christian tracts, R. M. - - Vol. I. 77
Synopsis of a tract called Two Friends, E. C. B. - Vol. II. 283
Notice regarding Christian tracts published with the funds of the American Tract Society, E. C. B. - - Vol. XVII. 649
Gutzlaff's Prospectus for a Chinese Magazine, - Vol. II. 186
Milne's remarks on his Chinese Magazine, - - Vol. II. 234
Diffusion of knowledge in China, C. G. - - Vol. II. 508
Religious condition of China in 19—, I. TracY, - Vol. IV. 572
Remarks on the conversion of the Jews, E. C. B. Vol. XIII. 235
Missionary operations in Burmah and Siam, E. C. B. Vol. I. 25
Christianity in Burmah, H. MalCoom, - - Vol. VI. 319
Missions in Siam, Burmah, &c., E. C. B. - - Vol. V. 91
Missions in India, Karens, &c., E. C. B. - - Vol. III. 138
Missionary Journals of Tomlin and Medhurst, E. C. B. Vol. I. 224
Missions in Siam, Malacca, Java, E. C. B. - Vol. II. 478
Missions at Malacca, E. C. B. - Vol. I. 104, 376; II. 41, 93
Schools at Singapore, 1835-36. - - - Vol. V. 237
Advantages of an alphabetic language for teaching the Chinese their own language, I. TracY, - - - Vol. IV. 167
Missions in Singapore and Borneo, - - - Vol. III. 387
Mission schools at Penang, - - - Vol. XI. 176
Instructions to missionaries for the Indian Archipelago, Vol. V. 284
LIST OF ARTICLES.


First Report of the Benevolent Institution at Malacca conducted by J. Tomlin, - - - - - - Vol. IV. 389

New mode of teaching the Chinese, and hints as to the best manner, I. Tracy, - - - - - - Vol. V. pp. 41, 109

Report of the Parapattan Orphan Asylum, and of the Anglo-Chinese college, E. C. B. - - - Vol. V. 88; XI. 231

Missions among the Javanese, E. C. B. Vol. II. pp. 187, 518, 569

Mission at Java and Moluccas, E. C. B. Vol. I. 203, 509; III. 438

Mohammedanism among the Malays, and defense of the Gospel, W. H. Medhurst, - - - - - Vol. III. 161

Missions in Singapore, Batavia, &c., E. C. B. - Vol. VII. 110


Missions at Penang and Bombay, E. C. B. - - Vol. I. 283

In Malacca, Bombay, and at Cape of Good Hope, R.M. Vol. I. 27

Indian missions, Brahmins becoming Christians, R. M. Vol. I. 70

Missions in New Zealand and Palamcottah, E. C. B. Vol. II. 139

Missions in Ceylon, and girls' schools for Chinese, E.C.B. Vol. III. 40

Mission in Sandwich Islands and Ceylon, E. C. B. Vol. II. 379, 522

British sovereignty in India assisting missions, J. Wilson, Vol. V. 111

Mission in Siam and Van Diemen’s Land, E. C. B. Vol. I. 412, 466

Mission in the Hervey Islands, - - - - - Vol. V. 42

Missions in Celebes and Sandwich Islands, E. C. B. Vol. II. 284

Mission in New Zealand, R. M. - - - - Vol. II. 333

Missions among the Buraets in Russia, - - - Vol. XII. 142

Rizzolati’s letter on Roman Catholic missions in China, Vol. XV.39

Missions of the Romish church in China, and their accounts of their mode of conducting them, E. C. B. - Vol. XVIII. 574

Toleration of Roman Catholicism in a proclamation at Shânhâi by the intendant, W. H. Medhurst, - - - Vol. XIV. 532

Toleration of Roman Catholicism in a communication from Kijing to P. S. Forbes, - - - - - - Vol. XIV. 587

Translation of Paul Sii’s apology for the Jesuits, addressed to the emperor Wanli in 1617, E. C. B. - - - Vol. XIX. 118

Roman Catholic missions in China, and their distribution, A. P. Happier, - - - - - - - Vol. XV. 298

Letter of Bishop Besi respecting Romish missions in Shântung, A. P. Happier, - - - - - - - Vol. XV. 250

An all important proclamation of Count de Besi against receiving scriptures from heretics, W. C. Milne, Vol. XVI. pp. 246, 506

Ripa’s Chinese college at Naples, R. M. - - - - - - Vol. I. 458
LIST OF ARTICLES.

Memoirs of Father Ripa, a missionary to China, and founder of the Chinese College at Naples, E. C. B. Vol. XVII. 377

Roman Catholic missions in Sz'chuen, in a letter from J.S. Perocheau, A. P. Happler, - - - Vol. XV. 400

Roman Catholic missions in Manchuria and Corea, in letters from M.M. Verroles and Ferreol, A. P. Happler, Vol. XV. 453, 507

Proclamation from the magistrate of Shângbâi securing Romish missionaries a residence at Súkââ Hwui, E. C. B. Vol. XVII. 477

Romish missions in Mongolia, and Huc's letter upon his journey from S wan to Hlassa, E. C. B. - Vol. XVIII. 617

Review of M. Huc's travels in Tartary, Tibet, and China in 1844-46; from Colburn's New Monthly Magazine, Vol. XIX. 650

Remarks on DufRESSE's death and on Timkowskii, R. M. Vol. I. 377


---

25. — MEDICAL MISSIONS.

Introduction of vaccination among the Chinese, E. C. B. Vol. II. 35

Notice of the Canton Dispensary, E. C. B. - Vol. II. 276

College's Ophthalmic Hospital at Macao, E. C. B. Vol. II. 270

Account of College's Hospital by Ljungstedt, E. C. B. Vol. III. 364

Suggestions on medical missionaries, T. R. Colledge, Vol. IV. 386

Qualifications of medical missionaries among the Chinese, Vol. IV. 575

Suggestions for forming a medical missionary society, Vol. V. 370

Regulations of the Medical Missionary Society, - Vol. VI. 32

First report of Ophthalmic Hospital at Canton, P. Parker, Vol. IV. 461

Second Quarterly Report of the Hospital, P. Parker, Vol. V. 32

Third Quarterly Report, P. Parker, - - - Vol. V. 185

Fourth Quarterly Report, P. Parker, - - - Vol. V. 323

Fifth Quarterly Report, P. Parker, - - - Vol. V. 456

Sixth Quarterly Report, P. Parker, - - - Vol. VI. 34

Seventh Quarterly Report, P. Parker, - - - Vol. VI. 433

Eighth Quarterly Report, P. Parker, - - - Vol. VII. 92

Ninth Quarterly Report, P. Parker, - - - Vol. VII. 569

Eleventh report of the Hospital at Canton, P. Parker, Vol. XIII. 239

Twelfth report of the Hospital at Canton, P. Parker, Vol. XIII. 301

Thirteenth report of Hospital at Canton, P. Parker, Vol. XIV. 449

Fourteenth Report of the Hospital at Canton, P. Parker, XVII. 135

Fifteenth Report of the Ophthalmic Hospital at Canton for 1848 and 1849, P. Parker, - - - Vol. XIX. 253
First annual Report of the Medical Missionary Society, and Lay's remarks at it, Vol. VII. 419, 457
Hospital reports of the Medical Missionary Society for 1839, P. Parker, Vol. VIII. 624
Meeting of the Medical Missionary Society in 1841, Vol. X. 448
Report of the Medical Missionary Society's hospital at Macao for 1841 and 1842, B. Hobson, Vol. X. 465; XI. 659
Hospitals of the Medical Missionary Society, E.C.B. Vol. XI. 335, 520
History of the Medical Missionary Society, and Dr. Parker's report of his proceedings, Vol. XII. 189
Report of the Medical Missionary Society, for 1842-44 and general account of its operations, A. Anderson, Vol. XIII. 369
First Report of the Hospital at Macao, P. Parker, Vol. VII. 411
Hospitals at Canton and Macao, E. C. B. Vol. VII. 551
Report of the hospital at Shânhâi, W. Lockhart, Vol. XIII. 408
Report of the Medical Missionary Society's Hospital at Shânhâi for 1844-1845, W. Lockhart, Vol. XV. 284
Report of Lockhart's hospital at Shânhâi, and Macgowan's at Ningpo, 1848, S. W. W. Vol. XVIII. 505
Fourth report of the Hospital at Shânhâi for 1850, and notice of the hospital at Kam-li-fau, Vol. XX. 152
Report of Hospital at Hongkong for 1844, B. Hobson, Vol. XIII. 377
Report of the Ningpo Hospital, 1845, D. J. Macgowan, Vol. XV. 342
Reports of the Hospitals at Ningpo and Hongkong, and of the dispensary at Amoy for 1847, Vol. XVII. 242
Medical practice among the Siamese by Dr. Bradley, Vol. V. 235
Account of the Siamese Dispensary, D. B. Bradley, Vol. V. 444
Medical missionary labors in Siam, D. B. Bradley, Vol. XV. 80
Report of the native Foundling Hospital at Shânhâi, and mode of its operations, W. Lockhart, Vol. XIV. 177
Formation of the China Medico-Chirurgical Society, and Dr Tucker's Address, Vol. XIV. pp. 245, 445
LIST OF ARTICLES.

36.—Revision of the Bible.
Need of a new version of the Bible in the Chinese, C. G. Vol. IV. 393
Revision of the Chinese version of the Bible, and remarks on the words Spirit and God, E. C. B. — Vol. XV. 161
Meeting in Hongkong for revising the Bible in Chinese, Vol. XII. 549
Proceedings of missionaries at the several ports, and of the delegates upon the version of the Testaments, S. W. W. Vol. XIX. 544
Proceedings relating to the Chinese version, report of a committee of the Am. Bible Society, &c., S. W. W. — Vol. XX. 216
Comparative view of six versions of John i. 1, E. C. B. Vol. XIV. 54
Dr. Milne’s Remarks on Chinese terms to express the Deity, VII. 314
Views of Drs. Morrison, Milne, Marshman, and others, respecting the word for Deity, E. C. B. — Vol. XVI. 99, 122
Words demanding attention in revising the Bible, E. C. B. Vol. XV. 103
Queries respecting the translation of the words God, Spirit, and Angel, E. C. B. — Vol. XIV. 145
Remarks on the words God and Spirit, and the transference of proper names into Chinese, W. M. Lowrie, — Vol. XIV. 101
The words Shin, Shängti, and Tien, examined with reference to the version of the Bible, W. M. Lowrie, — Vol. XV. 311
Remarks on the words and phrases best suited to express the names of God in Chinese, W. M. Lowrie, Vol. XV. 568, 577; XVI. 39
Remarks regarding the translation of the terms for Deity in the Chinese translation of the Scriptures, C. G. — Vol. XV. 464
Two notes against the use of Shin for God, C. G. Vol. XVI. 37, 121
Remarks in favor of Shängti for God, W. H. Medhurst, Vol. XVI. 34
Inquiry respecting the mode of designating the third person of the Godhead in Chinese, J. Goddard, — Vol XVI. 301
Inquiry into the proper mode of rendering the word God into Chinese, W. H. Medhurst, Vol. XVII. pp. 105, 161, 209, 265, 324
A few plain questions addressed to those missionaries who teach the Chinese to worship Shängti, W. J. Boone, — Vol. XVII. 357
Explanation and note on this article, W. J. Boone, Vol. XVIII. 97
Essay on the proper rendering of the words Elohim and Theos into the Chinese language, W. J. Boone, — Vol. XVII. pp 17, 57

INDEX 7
LIST OF ARTICLES

Reply to the essay of Dr. Boone on the proper rendering of Elohim and Theos, W. H. Medhurst, Vol. XVII. pp. 409, 545, 601
Defense of an essay on the proper rendering of the words Elohim and Theos, W. J. Boone, Vol. XIX. pp. 345, 409, 465, 569, 625
Remarks on the notes of Z. Z. by Rev. W. H. Medhurst; and reply to these remarks in explanation, E. C. B. Vol. XVII. 459
Letter upon the use of the terms Shin and Shâng-ti, and that ti is not a generic term, - Vol. XVIII. 100
Thoughts on the manner of expressing the word for God in the Chinese language, J. Bowring, - Vol. XVIII. 600
Staunton on rendering the word God, and Medhurst on the True Meaning of the word Shin, S. W. W. Vol. XVIII. 607
Letter on the objects to be had in view in translating Elohim and Theos into Chinese, M. S. Culbertson, Vol. XIX. 90
Thoughts on the term proper to be employed in translating Elohim and Theos into Chinese, E. Doty, - Vol. XIX. 185
Letter on Dr. Legge's argument on the word for God in Chinese, E. T. R. Moncrieff, - - Vol. XIX. 524
Medhurst's Inquiry into the proper mode of translating ruach and pneuma in the Chinese version of SS., E. C. B. Vol. XIX. 478
Notes of an interview between H. E. Sû K'yii, and the Bishop of Victoria, at Fuhchau, Dec. 1850, - Vol. XX. 247
Reply to letter from Rev. Messrs. Medhurst, Milne and Stronach, on the Chinese version of Bible, S. W. W. Vol. XX. 485
Illustrations of Scripture, S. W. W. Vol. VIII. 640; XVII. 537
The name of Jesus as used by Malays, W. H. Medhurst, Vol. XII. 449

27.—EDUCATION SOCIETIES, &c.
Formation of the Society for the Diffusion of Useful Knowledge in China, - - - - - - Vol. III. 378
Third report of the Society for D. U. K., J. K. M. Vol. VI. 334
Fourth report of the Society for D. U. K., J. R. M. Vol. VII. 399
LIST OF ARTICLES.

Advantages of education; an essay, - - - Vol. V 574

Origin and design of the Singapore Institution, E. C. B. Vol. IV. 524

Examination of the Singapore Institution and schools, Vol. VII. 548

Desirability of uniting three educational institutions into a single large one, - - - - - - - Vol. VI. 96

Proceedings relative to the formation of the Morrison Education Society, E. C. B. - - - - - Vol. V. 373

First annual report of the Mor. Ed. Soc. 1837, E. C. B. Vol. VI. 229


Position of benevolent societies in China in 1841, E. C. B. Vol. X. 52


Examination of school of the Mor. Ed. Soc., E.C.B. Vol. XI. 337, 520


Compositions of students in the school of the Morrison Education Society and remarks, - - - - Vol. XIV. 497

Fund established for maintenance of the Mor. Ed. Soc. Vol. XV. 56


Tenth annual report of the Mor. Ed. Soc., W.A. Macy, Vol XVIII. 33

Formation and rules of the Asiatic Society in China, Vol. XVI. 92

Seamen in the port of Canton, E. Stevens, - Vol. II. 422


First Report of the British Seaman's Hospital, 1836, Vol. V. 274

Formation of a Seamen's Friend Association, - Vol. VII. 577

Report of this Association, C. W. King, - Vol. VIII. 120

28.—RELI GIOUS.

A Christian, R. M. - - - - Vol I 64

Friendship, and persecution, R. M. - - - Vol. I. 65, 109

The excellence of the Bible, R. M. - - - Vol. I. 101

The influence of religion, R. M. - - - Vol. I. 147

The name of Jesus an offense, R. M. - - - Vol. I. 149

Neglecting the Savior, R. M. - - - - Vol. I. 159

Remarks on anger, and on the Lord's day, R. M. Vol. I. 280, 289

Notice of Rose's Christian Advocate, R. M. - Vol. I. 337

The emperor Julian's conduct and character, R. M. Vol. I. 379
LIST OF ARTICLES

The Gospel Echo. a hymn, R. M.  -  -  -  -  Vol. I. 375
Wane of false religions, R. M.  -  -  -  -  Vol. I. 408
Wilson's Friendly Admonitions, R. M.  -  -  -  -  Vol. I. 411
Christians by birth and by conversion, R. M.  Vol. I. 457, 452
Communion of saints, R. M.  -  -  -  -  Vol. I. 496
Prophecy a sure trust, C. G.  -  -  -  -  Vol. II. 176
Death of those who have not the Gospel, R. M.  -  -  -  -  Vol. II. 281
Pride and humility, C. G.  -  -  -  -  Vol. II. 376
Exhortation to peace among nations, R. M.  -  -  -  -  Vol. II. 510
Self-delusion of mankind, R. M.  -  -  -  -  Vol. II. 568
Dispute and controversy, R. M.  -  -  -  -  Vol. III. 140
Rest for thee in Heaven,  -  -  -  -  Vol. IV. 305
Address on Christian union among ministers,  -  -  -  -  Vol. IV. 399
Appeal to foreign Christians in China, R. M.  -  -  -  -  Vol. I. 240
Means of doing good in China, G. T. Lay,  -  -  -  -  Vol. VII. 193
Address to foreign residents, E. C. B.  -  -  -  -  Vol. X. 44
Reflections and improvements on the sickness and death in Hong-
kong, Dr. Crommelin,  -  -  -  -  Vol. XII. 610
Claims of Christianity to be received, E. C. B.  Vol. XIV. 51
Remarks of a Chinese preacher on the Sabbath, and notice of it in
the Yih King. S. W. W.  -  -  -  -  Vol. XVIII. 159
Synopsis of sermon on board the ship Morrison, E. C. B. Vol. II. 45

29. — BIOGRAPHICAL NOTICES.

Life and labors of William Milne D. D., E. Stevens,  -  -  -  -  Vol. I. 316
Faithfulness of Dr. Milne, R. M.  -  -  -  -  Vol. I. 410
Notice of the life and writings of the Rev. Robert Morrison, D. D.,
E. Stevens,  -  -  -  -  -  -  -  -  Vol. III. 177
Memoirs of the life and labors of Dr. Morrison, J. R. M.  Vol. X. 25
Notices of Mrs. Marshman and Mrs. Morrison,  -  -  -  -  Vol. XVI. 297
Sermon on the life and character of Hon. J. R. Morrison, S. R.
Brown,  -  -  -  -  -  -  -  -  -  -  Vol. XII. 456
Epitaph to Robert Morrison D. d., J. F. Davis,  -  -  -  -  Vol. III. 176
Epitaph on tomb of J. R. Morrison,  -  -  -  -  Vol. XV. 106
Obituary of Edwin Stevens, seamen's chaplain, E. C. B. Vol. V. 513
Obituary of Rev. Alanson Reed, Mrs. E. G. Jones,  Vol. VI. 548
Obituary notice of Rev. N. S. Benham, J. Caswell,  Vol. IX. 84
Memoir of the Rev. Walter M. Lowrie, missionary to China, M. S.
Culbertson,  -  -  -  -  -  -  -  -  -  -  Vol. XIX. 491
Williamson's memoir of Rev. David Abeel, S.W. W. Vol. X VIII. 260
Biographical notice of Mrs. Dean, W. Dean, Vol. XII. 207
Obituary notice of Mrs. H. Shuck, J. L. Shuck, Vol. XIV. 19
Obituary notices of Mrs. Pohlman, Mrs. Doty, and Mrs. Stronach of Amoy, Mrs. Fairbrother and Mrs. Hobson, Vol. XVI. 168
Funeral sermon on Mrs. Mary Sword, P. Parker, Vol. XIV. 377
Obituaries of D. W. C. Olyphant and of the Rev. C. Gutzlaff, S. W. W. Vol. XX. 609
Bohor's life of Francis Xavier, E. C. B. Vol. XII. 258
Biographical notice of J. A. Gonçalves, J. M. Callery, Vol. XV. 69
Inscription in Chinese on a tomb in Honam, E. C. B. Vol. VII. 389
Rémusat's biographical notice of Prémare, S. R. Brown, Vol. X. 668
Sermon on the life and character of Lord Napier, E.C.B. Vol. III. 271
Obituary of Captain James Horsburgh, Capt. Hine, Vol. V. 381
Biographical notice of Robert Thom, and a review of his Chinese Speaker, E. C. B. Vol. XVI. 236
Sketch of life and character of Confucius, S. W. W. Vol. XI. 411
Life and times of Confucius, notice of his ancestors, birthplace, &c., E. C. B. Vol. XVIII. 337
Rémusat's notice of Mencius, Mrs. Coolidge, Vol. X. 320
Rémusat's notice of the life and writings of Sz'má Tán and his son Sz'má Tsien, Mrs. Coolidge, Vol. IX. 210
Rémusat's notice of Sz'má Kwáng, Mrs. Coolidge, Vol. IX. 274
Rémusat's notice of the writings and life of the antiquarian Má Twánlin, Mrs. Coolidge, Vol. IX. 143
Memoir of Chú Hi, the Chinese philosopher, and a notice of his writings, E. C. B. Vol. XVIII. 187
Sketch of the character of Hokwan, or Duke Ho, prime-minister of China, E Stevens, Vol. III. 241
Memoir of the general Chin Chungmin, the hero of Wúsung, W. H. Medhurst, Vol XIII. 247
Life of the Emperor Hungwú of the Ming dynasty, C.G. Vol. VII. 353
Rémusat's notice of life of Hungwú, Mrs. Coolidge, Vol. IX. 389

30.—MISCELLANEOUS.
Objects in publishing the Chinese Repository, E. C. B. Vol. I. 1
Course and notice of tyfoons, E. C. B. Vol. VIII. 225
Typhoon in 1832, J. R. M. Vol. I. 156
LIST OF ARTICLES.

Typhoon in 1835, E. C. B. - - - Vol. IV. 196
Typhoon of June, 1846, - - - Vol. XV. 445
Typhoon of October, 1848, - - - Vol. XVII. 594
Climate of Canton and Macao, E. C. B. - - - Vol. I. 488

Observations on the thermometer for four years at Shànghái, W. Lockhart, - - - Vol. XVII. 527
Meteorological notices at Chusan by Capt. Collinson, Vol. X. 352
National partiality for our country, shown by Chinese, English and American writers, E. C. B. - - - Vol. III. 303
Jews in China mentioned by the Jesuits, E. C. B. Vol. III. 172
Finn's account of the Jews in China, - Vol. XIV. pp. 305, 338
Royal Asiatic Society of London cooperating with the Society for the D. U. K. in China, E. C. B. - - - Vol. V. 476
Transactions of the Royal Asiatic Society and the Oriental Translation Fund, R. M. - - - Vol. II. 516
Case of the Chinese peasant Hu Lú, E. C. B. - Vol. III. 489
Prices of provisions in market of Shànghái in 1849, Vol. XVIII. 109
Armenian apothegms by Otto S. de M. Vol. IV. pp. 268, 425; V. 278
Lines on seeing Sir Walter Scott embark for Europe, Vol. V. 31
European periodicals beyond the Ganges, E. C. B. Vol. V. 145
Meadows' Commercial Reporter, and synopsis of it, Vol. XVI. 129
Temperance, and measures taken to extend it, E. C. B. Vol. V. 289
Chinese views of intoxicating liquor as described in the Book of Records, W. J. Pohlman, - - - Vol. XV. 433
London Court Journal on the name China, R. M. - Vol. I. 205
Davidson's plan for taking Chinese to New South Wales, Vol. VI. 299
Intercourse with the aborigines of British settlements, Vol. VII. 212
The Lusiad, and cave of Camoens, Mrs. H. Shuck, Vol. VIII. 553
Wanton use of native words by English writers, E. C. B. Vol. X. 560
Diary of two Parsee travelers to England, E. C. B. Vol. X. 653
Account of the 26th Cameronian Regiment, E. C. B. Vol. XII. 145
Passage to Europe via Egypt, H. H. Lindsay, - Vol. III. 252
Asiatic cholera in Ningpo and in China, W. C. Milne, Vol. XII. 485
Account of topography, &c., of Oregon, G. Hines, Vol. XV. 84
Desirableness and feasibility of procuring ice in Canton from the Pei ho, T. T. Meadows, - - - Vol. XX. 443
Mrs. Sigourney's lines on a painting of J.D.Perit's grave, Vol. XIV. 243
Ode to the Deity from the Russian, J. Bowring, Vol. XIX. 245
GENERAL INDEX.

[Note.—In this General Index, the system of spelling Chinese words proposed in the eleventh volume of the Repository has been applied to all the names of places, persons, &c., referred to in it, which involves a slight change in some of them from what they are spelled in the first ten volumes.]

Abdallah, life is spared — v 273
a relative of Jehangir — i 472
family is seized — — v 357
Abel (D.) proceedings in Siam — i 26
remarks on mission there — i 466
notice of Residence, &c. xviii 37
distributes tracts at Singapore — ii 45
leaves Siam for England — ii 95
goes to Amoy — — xi 505
visit to Formosa — — xi 622
visits Changchau fu — xii 528
notice of Sii Kyii — — xx 169
journal kept at Amoy — xii 260
missionary labors there — xiii 74
receives visits from officers xiii 233
remarks on infanticide — xii 540
dies in the United States xvi 56
biographical notice of — xviii 260
Abel (C.) work on Chinese natural history — — iii 46
notes on coal — — xx 113, 117
account of the kotan — — xvii 223
Aborigines of China, tribes of xiv 105
soldiers in charge over — xx 389
of Formosa — iii 497; ii 419
of New Zealand — ii 393
of New Holland — — vii 222
of India, soc. for bettering viii 518
in Canton province — i 29
called Nā-i near Tibet — i 173
called Abors in Assam — v 53, 99
in Manipur, tribes of — v 216
in Yunnān and Burmāh xviii 599
are badly treated — xiv 115
Accusations not to be anonymous i 472
Acheen in Sumatra — iii 316
attacks Portuguese, king of — ii 402
Adams (W.) a pilot in Japan vi 553
incites E. I. Co. to trade — vii 217

(J.Q.) lecture on Chinese war xi 274
Admiral Wan sees Lindsay — ii 540
ought to do, what a British vii 448
Kwan sees Maitland — vii 252
Kwan seeks armistice — xi 378
Wū visits Kearney — xi 333
Wū degraded — — xiii 603
Ho writes Gov. Bonham xviii 616
Admiralty court formed — xiii 181
jurisdiction, rules of — — xii 383
Adultery, law respecting — ii 107
wife killed for — — — i 149
in Shantung, case of — ii 287
Hawaiian law against — iii 571
decision in case of — — xx 55
Esop's Fables, translation of — vii 334
published by Thom — — ix 201
published by Soc. D. U. K. vii 483
Romanized in Fuhkien xiii 98
Aguar-agar described — — ii 447
Age honored by the Chinese xvi 21
custom to ask a person's xvi 66
supported at Shānhāi — xv 406
celebration of an old man's
birth day to respect xiii 36
by Kāng-hi, festival to — xvii 394
account of festival to ii 440; ix 258
screen given a lady of — xiii 585
is reckoned, when — — xiii 1
Agriculture, how esteemed — i 304
ranks among occupations xvii 583
government should promote xii 273
antiquity of — — iii 121
herbboy's praise of — — ix 510
carefulness of people in — ix 400
procession in honor of — — xiii 138
annual ploughing to — ii 576
described, implements of — v 485
practice of irrigation in — xvi 409
at Singapore, society for — vi 159
produce of an acre in - xiii 26
altar to gods of - ii 495
deities worshiped to aid viii 641
in Lewchew - vi 236
in Japan, condition of - x 284
extracts from the Encyclopaedia of - xviii 13, 303, 449
exhortation to - xvii 588
Aïhom or Aykom on Sagaïlen - xiii 571
Aksu, town in Ii (see Öksü) - ix 125
Albazar Cossacks at Peking - viii 408
Alber's Peak on the coast - xii 420
Alceste island, position of - x 373
ought to be seized for a port xii 10
ship lost in 1818 - iii 86
ship enters the Bogue - viii 585
A. Block's notice upon limits - xvii 318
notice respecting Tautai - xvii 403
notices to captains - xvii 407
explains Tautai's acts - xvii 410
remains on sending tea from Fuhchau - - xiv 304
publishes port regulations - xv 566
notice about sugar - xviii 662
Alfords in Celebes, mission to - ii 284
Allen (Dr.) Essay on opium - xx 479
Allom's Views in China - xiv 118
upon silk, extract from - xvi 223
Almac, religious character of - xv 44
a Mohammedan-Chinese - xvi 60
notice of a Hawaiian - iii 509
for 1834, the Australian - iii 185
character of the Hindoo - v 2
for 1844, the Christian - xiii 104
for 1843, the Christian - xii 112
for 1845, the Christian - xiv 136
description of the Chinese - vii 400
Aloha proposed as a rendering of Elohim - - xix 96
is to be regarded, how xix 355
reasons for and against xix 616
found on Syrian monument xiv 224
used by Mohammedans xiii 33
modes of writing - xix 552
noticed in Bib. Soc. minute xx 218
Alta Mts., of the position - vi 272, 29
meaning of the name - i 120
Altars to the gods of grain - ii 482
for sacrificing to heaven - ii 493
near Peking - xix 148
Altchouwu, a town in Kirin - xiii 562
Altum used by Chinese - ii 447
Anmaral (Gov.) arrives - xv 224
murdered by Chinese - xviii 448
particulars of death of - xviii 532
murderers, confession of - xviii 672
correspondence upon - xix 50
Embassies, notice of ancient - ii 80
between China and Russia - viii 418
of E. I. Co. by Skottowe - v 129
to Peking, number of - xiv 153
remarks on - vi 17
are desirable - vi 301
misconceptions in sending - v 518
recommended by E. I. Co. - v 245
of Ides to Peking - viii 520
to China, different - i 425
from China to Manila - ii 403
from Manila to Japan - vii 300
to pope from Japan - viii 273
sent from Japan - i 365
sent under Clavijo - iii 113
in 1795, Macartney's - ii 337
of Dutch in 1656 - xiii 393
from Ava, Burmese - ix 437
to Siam from U. S. A. - vii 171
at Peking, hotel for - ii 482
from Pegu and the Caspian - ii 347
person proper for an - vii 145
return of Lord Amherst's - viii 588
from Russia, early - xx 32
Ambier, its value and demand - ii 447
Ambgeris, characteristics of - ii 447
Ambon, missions at - i 242
the Dutch capture - vii 472
English killed at - ii 404
American's first visit China - v 219
Chinese name for - xiv 418
in Canton, position of - iii 408
visit to Cochinchina of - v 541
influence in Malaysia - vii 9
exert a Christian influence - vii 61
in Asia, queries connected with
influence of - vii 206
consular system proposed - vi 69
arguments in favor of consular system for - vi 497
ambassy to Siam - vii 171
studying Chinese - iii 12
ships Panama and Kosciusko - x 578
try to trade in Japan - x 161
brig Huron's voyage - iv 308
Sherry killed by Chinese - x 419
Siu Amun killed by an - xiii 334
particulars of this act - xiv 487
depositions respecting - xiv 526
whalers in Japan - xviii 323
legation in China 1846 - xv 10
legation in China 1847 - xvi 11
legation in China in 1848 - xvii 10
ought to vindicate themselves - v 155
ships, consular rules for - viii 459
ship Eclipse in Japan - vii 592
residents, position of - viii 446
trade in China vi 284; i 168; ii 300
seized, Edwards, an xi 586; x 639
flag rehoisted at Canton xi 83
get indemnity - - xii 224
employed in making guns xii 108
limits allowed to the xvii 432
in China, act to regulate xvii 599
ought not to enter Canton xvii 277
See United States, Trade.
America, Rhode Island in xx 173
noticed by Sii Kiyui - xx 188
peopled from Asia - x 305
Amherst rock near Wusung xii 428
Amherst, reception of Lord xi 88
Kiyong's remarks on Lord xiii 69
voyage of the ship Lord ii 529
Aniata's remarks on population i 346
on Chinese gods - xvii 27, 297
describes festival to aged ix 260
remarks on the Manchu xvii 651
sent off from Peking - xiv 161
note about Russian frontier v 208
notes on China - ix 114
Anisomum, a kind of spice, - ii 448
Anony, position of - xi 504
survey of the harbor of xii 121
approach to anchorage of xii 401
harbor, entrance to - xiv 269
harbor and town of - vi 12
a busy trading-place - i 97
visited by Lindsay - ii 534
East I. Co. trade at - v 125
plants found by Fortune at xv 580
population & products xv 160, 362
feuds among villagers at xv 623
visited by H. M. S. Blonde ix 229
Chinese version of visit to x 443
rewards for defending - x 445
blockaded by the Alligator ix 226
captured by the English - xi 148
Pottinger's official notice of x 524
eyewitness describes attack of x 621
incidents of attack on - x 638
Chinese account of losses at x 590
Liu Vunkto on defenses of ix 686
English forces left at xi 294
in 1842, garrison at xi 115
in 1844, troops at xiii 12
Chinese beaten to death at xx 49
duty on sugar reduced at xv 479
sights near - - xvi 76
defined, limits of port of xii 631
death of Mr. Pohman of xvii 51
notice respecting shipping xvii 375
in 1849, trade at - xix 521
Fleetwood drowned at xix 650
notices of people of xiii 74, 233
dialect, effort to romanize xx 472
schools at - - xx 523
residence of foreigners at xiii 168
missionaries at - - xii 47
funeral and death of xviii 373
Hepburn reports hospital at xv 181
review of missions at xv 355
emigrants sail from - xvi 298
list of residents at - xvi 413
mission church erected at xviii 445
diseases prevalent at - xvii 252
mission begun at - xii 268
favorable reception of the
mission at - xvii 270
Anults used by the Chinese xiv 229
several kinds of - xx 86
Anur river (see Sagnien) i 115
Anatomy of a small foot - iii 529
plate illustrating Chinese ix 194
Ancesters, temple of imperial ii 488
worship of - - xviii 363
day for worshipping - xviii 14
visited, temple of - xiii 90
worshiped as kwei - xv 583
worshipped at Ningpo xvi 59
all men should worship xviii 257
sometimes discarded - xv 42
worshipped in Chau dynasty xix 440
honor paid to - xvii 540
pope's decision on worship i 477
mode of clan worship of - xv 313
tablet in worship of - xx 91
among Jews, worship of xx 457
Anchah su' or provincial judge ii 206
Anderson (E.) on Embassy vi 97
(A.) letter to Pottinger xii 462
report of Med. M. Society xiii 369
(R.) sermon on missions xv 451
Anstrade, early trader to China ii 152
proceedings of - - i 399
Anecdotes with a moral xvii 646
illustrating character - xviii 159
of a jailer - - xv 301
of Japanese life - - x 72
of a horse ennobled - xv 376
of a man cut his tongue off xvii 583
of a beggar - - xvi 52
of torture of a prisoner xvi 66
of Confucius - x 614; xi 416
bravery of a woman - xvii 492
carelessness towards idols xviii 232
of blood revenge - xviii 400
of genii, generals, &c. - 556
of pursuing a murderer - vii 345
of three girls - - vi 568
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Book of the Fragrant Hill</th>
<th>vi 445</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Of a falsehood</td>
<td>xi 508</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Of a forced donation</td>
<td>xix 391</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Of the God of war</td>
<td>xiii 22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>And fables taken from Chinese history</td>
<td>xx 94, 122, 194</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ineurism, case of</td>
<td>viii 634</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Angel, how to be translated</td>
<td>xiv 146</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Called 'tien-shin'</td>
<td>xiv 225</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Anger, remarks on</td>
<td>i 280</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Angling for frogs</td>
<td>x 472</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Anglo-Chinese College, deed of</td>
<td>x 32</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Plan of instruction</td>
<td>i 105</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tomlin's notice of pupils at</td>
<td>ii 42</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Marjoribanks recommends</td>
<td>iii 138</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>For 1834, Report of</td>
<td>iv 98</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>In 1835, state of</td>
<td>v 90</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Remarks on tuition at</td>
<td>vi 97</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>By government, grant to</td>
<td>vi 248</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Visited by a Romanist</td>
<td>xiii 596</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shautell, a student of</td>
<td>xvii 196</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Depreciated by Quarterly</td>
<td>i 270</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tomlin principal of</td>
<td>i 26, ii 41</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Letter from a student in</td>
<td>i 331</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Morrison finds the</td>
<td>iii 183</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Legge succeeds Evans as principal of</td>
<td>xi 159; x 54</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>A quarterly to be issued at</td>
<td>v 149</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>See Malacca, Morrison.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Animals to be marked</td>
<td>ii 90</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Not to be reared, venomous</td>
<td>ii 104</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Various domestic</td>
<td>iii 463</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Arrised stars, an export</td>
<td>ii 448</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Akyo hills visited</td>
<td>iv 73</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Position of the</td>
<td>xi 656</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Teas from the</td>
<td>viii 150</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Annam, an aged statesman</td>
<td>iv 188</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Comes to Canton</td>
<td>v 47</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ann, proclamation respecting murder of crew of the</td>
<td>xi 692</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Loss and capture of men of</td>
<td>xii 114</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Aisin (Lord) sees the governor</td>
<td>v 175</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Captures the Cabodongo</td>
<td>vii 175</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Anstruther (Capt.) seized</td>
<td>ix 422</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Receives supplies</td>
<td>x 188</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Particulars of capture of</td>
<td>x 506</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Revisits Ningpo</td>
<td>x 586</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Prison at Ningpo</td>
<td>xiii 85</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Antiquarian Researches of Mā</td>
<td>xx 281</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New edition of the</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Avadh, beg of</td>
<td>i 208</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Apotasi, or Chang Paou, pirate</td>
<td>iii 72</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Appeals at law, how conducted</td>
<td>iv 282</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>At Peking, court of</td>
<td>iv 149</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To governor at Canton</td>
<td>ii 203</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sometimes not heard</td>
<td>xx 54</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Arab travelers to China</td>
<td>i 7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Faces seen in Canton</td>
<td>xii 12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Learning of the</td>
<td>i 365</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Trade in Ind. Archipelago</td>
<td>ii 397</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Trade to China</td>
<td>iii 109</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>In Java take tracts</td>
<td>ii 570</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>A Chinese able to write in</td>
<td>xiii 31</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Aral, lake or sea of</td>
<td>vi 38</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Archery, how practiced</td>
<td>iv 103</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Archipelago, Indian, divisions of</td>
<td>ii 385</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Character of native rule in</td>
<td>viii 368</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Missions in the</td>
<td>i 242</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chinese emigrants to</td>
<td>ii 280</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Commerce desirable with</td>
<td>v 433</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bugis laws and language in</td>
<td>ii 88</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Historical occurrences in</td>
<td>ii 401</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>A Chinese returns</td>
<td>ii 161</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lay's notices of islands in</td>
<td>vi 350</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brooke's letter on</td>
<td>xii 169</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tabular view of languages</td>
<td>viii 180</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Political &amp; religious state of</td>
<td>iv 551</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nature of missions in</td>
<td>v 285</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Piracy in the</td>
<td>vii 186</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Journal of the</td>
<td>xvi 565</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Macassar made a free port xvi 73</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Architecture, principles of</td>
<td>ii 195</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>In dwellings, plan of</td>
<td>xv 298</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bridge over Min</td>
<td>xv 157</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Arrangement of offices</td>
<td>xviii 230</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Materials of houses</td>
<td>ix 453</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Doorposts with characters</td>
<td>xvii 539</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Argyle, (ship) loses her boat</td>
<td>xi 81</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Proceedings relating to the</td>
<td>xii 122</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Reach Canton, remen of</td>
<td>iii 478</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Art or Ngari (see Tibet)</td>
<td>i 174</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Includes Ladak</td>
<td>vi 28</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Armenia, king Haitho of</td>
<td>iii 112</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Smith and Dwight travel in</td>
<td>ii 184</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Apothegms</td>
<td>iv 268, 425; v 278</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Letter from Bali</td>
<td>iv 459</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>A writer from</td>
<td>xvi 166</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Arms (W) goes to Borneo</td>
<td>vi 99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Arms disallowed common people</td>
<td>ii 49</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>A kind of padded shield</td>
<td>xii 334</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>In Fornosa</td>
<td>xiv 300</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Carried by Malays</td>
<td>i 227</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Supplied to the Chinese</td>
<td>v 527</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Of Manchus in garrison</td>
<td>xi 431</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Army, laws for the</td>
<td>ii 98</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ten rules for the</td>
<td>ii 126</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Organized by Ming</td>
<td>xi 609</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Under Yihking in 1842</td>
<td>xi 474</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Of Kwangtung is poor</td>
<td>vi 598</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Of the Tibetans</td>
<td>ix 42</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
promotions in the - x 445
instructions for an - xi 487
Bannermen in the - xx 250
Metropolitan troops in the xx 300
troops of the line in the xx 363
sent to Kwangsi - xx 54
Arrack, where and how made ii 448
Armern, missions to be in v 72
Arrows of Dayaks - vii 181
esteemed by the Chinese v 176
Atherah Mts. near Kokand vi 31
Ashmore (W) arrives - xx 112
goes to Siam - xx 288
Asia, map of Eastern - ix 424
trade, &c., with Eastern vi 300
eyearly intercourse through xviii 485
divisions of Central vi 28
geology of Central - vi 272
countries in west of Central vi 118
destinies of ultra-Malayan vii 991
route through Central x 305
Asianic Society, proceedings at
Xth anniversary of - ii 516
Journal noticed - iv 101
Journal, contents of - iv 194
Journal on translations iv 291
Journal of Bengal iv 39; ii 139
in China, formed - xvi 54
in China, rules of - xvi 93
in China, Transactions xvi 86, 561
assist in Chinese studies v 476
Astronomy Long cultivated of Book of Records - ix 576
noticed in the Shih King vii 388
treated of in Statistics xii 67
notions of Burmese on - ii 553
Hobson's work on - xx 478
college at Peking - iv 188
in 1845, Board of - xiv 84
Astronomer, the patriarch dismissed from Peking xiv 101, 163
Ass used in Chihli - i 137
described by Chinese vii 552
used for burdens - xx 443
Asufetida, how obtained - ii 449
Assam, geography of government of - v 97
origin and people of - v 71
tea exported from v 102; vii 176
opium used by people in viii 513
Assembly-halls among Chinese xi 655
Assize, autumnal, of 1822 - ii 570
in 1846, cases at - xvi 269
reason for the term - xiv v 44
provincial - v 47
in 1827, decisions at - xiv 108
Associations, secret, object of - i 207
make fracsas in Singapore xv 400
detected, the Wonderful - i 31
numerous in Canton - xiv 157
plots of religious - iv 415
in China and India, many vi 157
evils of secret - xiv 69
notice of the Triad, - xiv 244
actions against - v 94
of Great Elevation of Chihli vi 10
Auber's Intercourse with China iii 134
Audience, ceremonies of an - i 254
of Portuguese - i 423
officers at an - v 10
with Kaughi, Ides - viii 526
with siogoun of Japan - ix 494
at Nagasaki - ix 310
of Chinese envoys - ix 489
Australia, Chinese to be sent to vi 299
Port Essington in - vii 336
Directory of Sydney in - iii 185
Authors mentioned in History
made Easy - - x 9
on history - - iii 69
on China errors in, - x 641
Autographs, passion for - ix 367
Avril's travels in the East - x 301
Bactria, its ancient importance vi 161
Badakshan, west of China v 268
the river of - vi 32
latitude of town in - xiii 572
bur khan of Bokhara - vi 99
bier (J) consul at Singapore vi 160
note to Dr. Bridgman xv 101
arrives in China - xviii 672
goes to Cochinchina xix 232
Balfour's consular notices xii 631
appointed to pay losses, xii 224
pays the hong debts - xii 417
Pottinger's letter to - xiii 52
employs the pupils of Morrison
Ed. Society - xiii 627
Bali, notice of island of - iv 450
Baldness in women, cause of xvii 243
Balkash in Iii, the lake, i 171
Kirghis near the - vi 29
Balkh, a city west of China vi 119
cf the Oxua, river - vi 33
is the ancient Halah - i 413
Bamboo, description of - iii 263
canes, export of - ii 449
used to punish - ii 12; xii 246
how applied - iv 342
abundant in Formosa xiv 301
metaphors alluding to ii 275
Bamoo, a place near Yunnan ix 459
traffic at - xvi 597
Banplasoi in Siam, town of - i 24
Banditi in Hangchou - i 80
die in prison, three hundred iii 45
power and number - iv 557
seized in Fukien - v 8
organization of - ix 617
levy blackmail - xiv 157
Bangkok, climate of - xiv 339
account of city of - vi 55
cholera in - xvii 503
ramparts of - xiii 196
ophthalmic hospital - xv 80
approach to - i 231
capital removed to - xx 354
burning of mission at - xx 111
founding of - v 57
noticed by Tang - ix 23
topography of - vi 124
in 1836, mission at - v 235
in 1840 disturbances at vii 690
See Siam, Jones.

Banishment, degrees of - ii 12; iv 367
Bantermen in 1845, officers of xiv 85
meaning of the word - xviii 657
organization of the xx 267
distinctions among the - xx 252
Barantola, a name for Tibet - i 173
Barbarian, remarks on the word iii 134
character i wrongly rendered iv 294
Barber's shop place for news - ii 432
in Canton, number of - ii 306
injure the eye - x 460
Burkoul, a canton in Kansu - i 170
position of - xiii 572
description of - ix 116
subdivisions of - xiii 325
Barrier at Macao attacked - ix 237
details of skirmish at - ix 327
Burrow, (John) at Chusan - ix 104
crossing Yellow R. - xix 507
mutiny of the Bounty - i 76
notices of Hangchau fú - xi 106
note on population of China - i 353
(Dr.) remarks on God - xix 574
Basshee Is. visited by Belcher - xiii 150
Batanes Is., visit to the - xiii 150
Batavia taken by Dutch - ii 404
schools in - vi 238
Chinese at - i 152
tracts distributed in - i 509
mission at - ii 480
mission in 1834, report of - iii 438
Chinese name of - xiii 563
See Java, Medhurst.
Bothang, a place in Sz’chuen - xix 672
the position of - - xix 397
Bath at Nanking described - xi 215
numerous at Ningpo - xvi 106
much used at Shanghai - xiii 415
at Fuh chau - - xv 200
Battle described by Raffles - iii 320
Pinto sent envoy to the - iii 113
have many chiefs - v 333
account of the - viii 575
Battle at Canton, pictures of a - xii 519
of the Bogue in 1834 - iii 334
at Chuenpi - - viii 375
with Cochinchinese - xvi 312
Batuta's travels to China - iii 109
Batu khan, embassy to - iii 111
conquests of - - iii 446
Baylis' Bay, notice of - xiv 257
Bazin's Theatre Chinois - xviii 113
Beale, (T.) death of - xi 59
goes in the Argonaut - vii 219
Bean-curd, mode of making - xi 326
much used for food - iii 453
Beef, exhortation not to eat - xvii 260
Beehive rock, position of - xii 423
Beeswax, where obtained - ii 449
Beggars at Ningpo, pilgrim - xvi 25
importunity of - xvi 103, 140
devices of - - xvii 473
means used by - - xviii 509
in Canton, deaths among - ii 469
demands of - - i 112
at Macao, a blind - ix 308
two blind girls - - iv 244
dying in streets, - - iii 96
increasing in Shanghai - xvii 488
numerous at Fulchau, - xvi 492
sufferings of the - - ii 574
not to use violence - xix 227
clothes given to - - i 381
becoming President, case of a - i 32
the proud, - - xx 101
 Begs, loyalty of two - ii 192
in colonies, position of - - v 271
rule over cities in Turkestan - i 170
Belcher (Sir E.) report to Sir Le - Senhouse - - x 547
visits the Madjcosimah - xiii 161
voyage in Sulphur - xiii 490
reports on lighthouse - xv 102
Bells at Peking - - i 258
used in Chinese music - vii 45
Bellow, construction of - - vii 38
used by blacksmith - - x 473
Belltistan, a name of Iskardo - v 268
Betul-tagh or Tsungting - i 172
a stone tower in the - - i 108
range of the - vi 28
Benevolent institutions in China xvi 24
inst. for benefitting Chinese x 52
account of a foundling hospital
at Shanghai - xiii 414
foundling hospital, report of xiv 177
foundling hospital at Canton ii 165
lazaretto at Canton - ii 263
asylum for the aged - ii 264
almshouse at Ningpo xvi 21
hall of United Benevolence xv 402
dispensary at Shanghai xvii 192
efforts of government - ii 425
efforts by foreigners - vii 193
Benham (N. S.) obituary of ix 84
Bentineck's (Lord) letter to the governor of Canton xi 2
Benyowsky's proceedings in Formosa - iii 496
Benzoin, its uses and source ii 451
Betel-nut extensively used ii 450
Betrothment, evils of too early i 293
Betelheim (B.J.) reaches China xv 160
lands in Lewchew - xv 576
reception at Napa - xvi 55
letter from - xix 17
visits the U. S. S. Preble, xviii 315
mode of conduct towards xix 57
from governor, letter to xix 601
visited by Bp. Smith, xix 623
proceedings of - xx 539
Bethma, an ancient port - i 11
Brecon, derivation and uses of ii 451
Bible, supremacy of the - i 101
excellence of the - i 273
contains good politics - ii 8
could not have been altered iii 166
not to be read, Besi orders xvi 246
in hands of Jews, books of xiv 319
among Jews at Kaifing iii 175
to be translated, how - iii 141
Morrison's labors on the iii 183
Morrison's opinion of style for x 30
new edition of Morrison's i 469
cost of printing a Chinese i 421
by three modes, cost of ii 247
cost of a whole - ii 507
qualifications of translator of iv 297
necessity for revising the iv 383
meeting for revising the xii 551
members of meeting on. xiii 47
call for delegates to revise xv 108
data in revision of Chinese xviii 387
difficulty in terms used in xv 161
committee on revising xix 464, 546
different styles of version of xx 486
committee on revising xx 587
Society, meeting of B. & F. xx 220
Society, minute of Amer. xx 216
Asamase version of the v 103
See Testament, Scriptures.
Biche-de-mer, where obtained ii 452
Biddle (Com.) leaves China xv 224
goes to Amoy - xv 324
in harbor of Yedo - xviii 336
Bilbao (brig) burned xi 469; viii 271
given up, crew of - viii 647
interview relating to the viii 600
indemnity obtained for the xi 469
declared to be the Virginia viii 398
amount paid for the - x 424
treatment of crew of the ix 2
Wang's remarks on case of ix 535
Biot's (É.) memoir on slaves xviii 347
essay on public instruction xviii 57
Bird (A.) consular agent at Whampo, notice by - xix 54
Bird's-nests, where procured ii 452
how cooked - iii 461
Birds ominous, cries of - xx 92
divination with cards and xx 85
Birthday customs at Ningpo xiii 36
anecdote of a - xvii 646
Black Is. or Hei shan, position xi 371
number of the - xii 419
Blackheath I. or Changle x 270
Blacksmith, a traveling - x 473
Blackwall I. near Chusan x 267
Blackwood's Magazine on war with China - - ix 321
Blind found by Arabs - i 74
asylum at Canton xvi 27; i 295
in Canton, number of - iv 461
Chinese against opium, a vii 321
Blockade of Canton announced ix 109
announced by Capt. Smith xi 522
reasons for the - viii 496
announced and suspended viii 270
squadrons enforcing the xi 419
at Honolulu - - viii 327
Blood used by Chinese x 104
revenge, instance of xviii 400
revenge for parricide - viii 345
Boards of Chinese government ii 63
functions of the six - iv 140
proportion of nations in ii 312
in 1836, presidents of iv 476
in Peking, position of - ii 487
in 1845, presidents of xiv 79
in 1843, presidents of - xii 31
in the Japanese govern't iii 197
Burmanese mistake respecting ix 483
Board of Civil Office, or Li Pú iv 140
laws for the - ii 61
duties of the - xii 61
members of the - xiv 79

Board of Punishments, - iv 145
situation of office of - ii 490
loses its seals - vi 239
receives Burmese envoys - iv 462
members of the - iv 476

Board of Rites, or Li Pú iv 142
proceedings at coronation x 92
details of the - xii 63
members of the - xiv 80

Board of Revenue, or Hú Pú iv 141
manages the coinage - ii 68
laws for - ii 65
code of - xx 251
has many duties - xii 42
debates on finance - xiv 158
members of the - xiv 80
attends to population - xx 258

Board of War, construction of xx 313
departments of the - iv 144
laws relating to the - ii 97
posts under the - xix 230
duties of the - xii 64
reports debts of provinces xiii 279
directors of the - xiv 81

Board of Works, or Kung Pú iv 145
laws relating to - ii 100
departments of the - xii 64
officers of the - xiv 81

Boats at Canton, number of - ii 306
origin of the tanka - i 169
to leave river, passage xi 355

Bojag at entrance of Pearl R. ii 145
is the limit to port - iii 186
strata of rock near the - 88
number of forts at - v 347
condition and position of - v 167
application to repair the - v 240
gun burst at the - v 288
attacked by Weddell - ii 207
Maxwell's doings at the - viii 588
Imogene and Andromache at iii 334

sch. Bombay fired on from 291
engagement with Kwán at vii 378
emperor's notice on battle vii 486
blockaded by Bremer ix 109
raised, blockade of - xi 580
Bremer captures Chuenpe at x 37
forts, account of capture of - x 176
Belcher's notice of battle of xii 403
Elliott's notice of capture of x 116
forts, Kishen's account of x 110
negotiation with Kishen at ix 643
treaty signed at the - xii 555
forts must not be built at xi 182
totally forsaken, forts at xi 329
Sui meets Bonham at the xviii 112

See Chuenpi, Pearl River.

Bohea hills, origin of name of vii 137
visited by Fortune - xvi 575
attempted by Gordon iv 82
rains at - ii 190
position of the - xi 656

Boikara, description of - vi 85

population of - i 413
with China, relations of v 266
attacked by Kienlung - ii 127
in 1837, ruler of vi 166

Bombay, mission at - i 26, 284
converts at - i 74
Chinese convicts near v 91
opium exported from - xx 482

Bond given by ships, form of vii 327
proposed by Chinese - vii 650
given by masters - viii 82
error in signing the - viii 453
remonstrances against the vii 585
required from consuls vii 12

Bonham (Sir G.) becomes gov. xvii 56

interview with Sui - xviii 112
note to Sui upon pirates xvii 556
note to Sui upon steamers xix 163
visits Shanghai in 1850 xix 344
returns to Hongkong xix 403
made a knight-commander xx 110
refused entry to Canton xviii 220
replics to Macao council xviii 535
receives letter from Ho xviii 615

Boxin Is., visits to - iii 510
advantages of occupying the vi 381
visited by the Raleigh xi 255

Books in England, Chinese v 282
mode of making - i 414
burnt by Chi Hwangti x 136
features of Chinese - x 106
carried at girdle - xiv 232

and writing among Burmanese ii 505

List of Books Reviewed:

Renaudot's Arab travelers - 6, 42
Le Comte's China - i 249
Sevedo's China - i 473
Murray's China - vi 195; vii 59
Gutzlaff's China Opened - vii 84
Medhurst's China - ix 74
Magellan's History of China x 641
Parke's Historie of China - x 241
Langdon's Ten Thousand Things of China - xii 561
GENERAL INDEX.

Thom's Eng. and Chinese Vocabulary
- xiii 192

Medhurst's Corean, Japanese and English Vocabulary,
- iv 194

Medhurst's Chin. Dialogues, xiii 395

Legge's Lexilogus
- xi 389

Callery's Systema Phonetica, xi 388

Csoma's Tibetan Dictionary, iii 185

Csoma's Tibetan Grammar, iv 40

Callery's Encyclopaedia, xiv 137

Papers on Romanizing Eastern languages,
- iii 385

Davids' Turkis Grammar,
- vi 249

Thom's Esop's Fables, ix 201; vii 334

Taberd's Anamitic Dict.,
- viii 593

Dyer and Bromhach's Fables,
- xii 98

Thom's Lasting Resentment,
- viii 54

Pavie's Contes et Nouvelles,
- xx 225

Shuck's Portfolio Chiness, ix 267

Thom's Chinese Speaker,
- xvi 236

Biot's Gazetteer of China,
- xiii 220

Bazin's Theatre Chinois,
- xvi 113

Thom's Chinese Vases
- xx 495

Sir B. Urnston's Observations
- i 31

Auber's Intercourse with China
- iii 134

London Literary Gazette,
- v 283

New Monthly Magazine,
- v 280

Asiatic Journal for Jan. 1836,
- v 282

London Q'tly on Intercourse
- iii 134

King's British Relations with China,
- - iii 406

Mathesons British Trade
- v 243

Lindsay's Letter to Palmerston
- v 246

Bullock's Chinese Vindicated,
- ix 311

Ochterlony's War in China,
- xv 472

Lindsay and Warren's Opium pamphlets,
- - ix 156

Thelwall's Opium Inquities,
- viii 310

Allen's Essay on Opium,
- xx 49

Chinese Commercial Guide i 38, 386

Medhurst's Inquiry on translation of Runch,
- xiii 478

Staunton's Inquiry on the word
for God in Chinese,
- xviii 607

Medhurst's True Meaning of Shin,
- - xvi 609

Rémuats observations on Shaminism,
- - i 75

Medhurst's Theology,
- xvii 414

Transactions of Asiatic Society,
- ii 416

Madras Journal,
- - v 332

Hunt's Merchants' Magazine,
- xv 345

Logan's Journal of Ind. Arch.
- xvi 565

Indo-Chinese Gleaner,
- ii 186

Christian Advocate of Rose,
- i 337

Scottish Christian Herald,
- v 284
### General Index

**List of Chinese Books Noticed**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Title</th>
<th>Page</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sing Pù or Biography</td>
<td>i 107</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tan-kwei tsih, or Moral Essays</td>
<td>ii 426</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sán-tsz' Ko, or Sacred Edict</td>
<td>i 244</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Liáng Yú Siáng-lun</td>
<td>ii 283</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Huün-núi, or Classic for girls</td>
<td>i 77</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shing-shú jih ko</td>
<td>i 77</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shing Mian tó káu</td>
<td>ii 236</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mau-yih Tung-chi</td>
<td>viii 466</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>I-tsung Kin-kien</td>
<td>ix 486</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cho-hioh or Tyro's grammar</td>
<td>ix 332</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sz' Ki of Sz'ma Tsien</td>
<td>ix 214</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tsz'-chi Tung-kien</td>
<td>ix 278</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wan-hien Tung Kau of Mā Twan-lin</td>
<td>ix 143; xx 281</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kú-szu' Kuang-lin, a book of quotations</td>
<td>vii 331</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Síu Shín Ki or Record of Gods</td>
<td>x 67</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>K'äng-kien I Chî</td>
<td>x 3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sán Hwang Ki</td>
<td>x 231</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chinese Magazine</td>
<td>iii 185</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tien-wan Liou-lun</td>
<td>xx 478</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Yung-yuen Tsuin-tsuh</td>
<td>xx 340</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Macgowan's Almanac</td>
<td>xx 281</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kwangtung Tung-chi</td>
<td>xi 331</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ta-tsing Yih-tung Chi</td>
<td>xi 331</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Christian Almanac</td>
<td>iii 105</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Yuh-tieh, or Genealogy</td>
<td>xiv 131</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Works on the Si Yih, or countries west of China</td>
<td>xvii 575</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Description of island of Puto</td>
<td>ii 221</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tsz' puh Yû,</td>
<td>x 445</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chá King, or Memoir on Tso</td>
<td>viii 163</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shàmí liuh-li on Shamanism</td>
<td>x 283</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lieh Nü chuen</td>
<td>v 83</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tsuen-ti Sin-lun on physiology</td>
<td>xx 536</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Extracts from Chinese Books**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Title</th>
<th>Page</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sán Kwoh Chi on Yellow Caps</td>
<td>x 98</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sán Kwoh Chi on Kungming</td>
<td>xii 126</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Liú-li on Magicians</td>
<td>xiv 71</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lüh-shù on Shin</td>
<td>xv 581</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pun-tsâu on hemp</td>
<td>xviii 211</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shàu-shí Tung-kau on hemp</td>
<td>xviii 321</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>San Kwoh Chi on Luí Pú</td>
<td>xviii 282</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sánghghái hien-chi on famines</td>
<td>xix 113</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Do, on early settlement</td>
<td>xviii 18</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lui Kâu on Japan</td>
<td>xix 206</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ta Tsing Shing-hiuun on imperial power</td>
<td>iv 417</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Leuh-li on witchcraft</td>
<td>vi 53</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hvui-tien on army</td>
<td>xx 251</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hvui-tien on imperial clan</td>
<td>xiv 130</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Liú-li upon slavery</td>
<td>xvi 358</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ta tsing Hvui Tien on ambasses</td>
<td>tc China xiv 153</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

---

**List of Chinese Books Reviewed**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Title</th>
<th>Page</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>History of Luchew</td>
<td>vi 113</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shin-sien Tung-kien</td>
<td>vii 505, 553</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sán Kwoh Chi</td>
<td>vii 233</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ping-nán Hau-chuen</td>
<td>vii 281</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ching-teh hwang yú Kiâng-nán</td>
<td>ix 57</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wei Tsăng, or Tibet</td>
<td>ix 26</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nü Hioh or Female Instructor</td>
<td>ix 538</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tá-tsing Hwang Shing Hiuu</td>
<td>x 503</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>'Tung-yuen Tsâ-tsê'</td>
<td>x 613</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pû-nang, or Sack of Wisdom</td>
<td>x 530</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hlung-lau Mung</td>
<td>xi 266</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ming Shi, or Ming Dynasty</td>
<td>xi 592</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hung-wa Tsuin Chuen</td>
<td>xi 353</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sá Tung-po's Works</td>
<td>xi 132</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kiâu-ping Siú-chí</td>
<td>xi 487</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Liâu Chái, or Tâu Legends</td>
<td>x 202</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nàn Sung or Southern Sung</td>
<td>x 529</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ying-hwan Chî ioh</td>
<td>xx 169</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hài Luh, or Notices of Seas</td>
<td>ix 22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hai-kwoh Tú-chí of Lin</td>
<td>xvi 417</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Si-făng Kung-kû</td>
<td>xvi 449</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pei-wan Yun-fû</td>
<td>xii 300</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tá-tsing Hvui Tien</td>
<td>xii 33, 57</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Yueh-tung Kwân Luh</td>
<td>xii 505</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ming-sín pâu kien</td>
<td>xvi 408</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shing-Yû Kwâng-liuan</td>
<td>xv 500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Urh-Yâ or Ready Guide</td>
<td>xvi 169</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chi-shing Ki, or Annals of the family of Confucius</td>
<td>xviii 254</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shâwô Wan or Etymologicon</td>
<td>xix 109</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tá-tsing Shing Wú</td>
<td>xix 241</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
British name, terror of the flag raised by Elliot,... v 248
tmaktadır seven, get a letter from Honan genty xi 185
admiral ought to do, what vii 148
ships on coast, limits of xii 558
officers, attack on two ix 234
soldier Campbell seized xi 395
soldiers, medals for xv 159
trade and tonnage dues, xv 150, 836

British relations with China in 1833, position of... v 123
considered by Gordon xi 185
remarked on by Robinson xi 345
described by Elliot xi 263
considered by Staunton vii 175

British subjects, advice to... vii 40
act to regulate viii 48
second memorial on aggression viii 32
memorial on Lord Napier xv 277
in Canton, March, 1851 xx 168
leave Macao viii 224
bounty offered for ix 165
get redress xv 479
difficult to manage xvi 440
be a doorkeeper xvi 474
in China, position of vii 154
leave Canton in 1839 viii 31
return to Canton in 1841 x 233
quint Macao xi 462
meet at Macao viii 221, 63
correspond with Pottinger xii 33, 94
hold meeting on sites xvi 308

British forces in China xi 114;... xii 18
in China in 1843 xii 167
in China in 1844 xii 10
operations of the xii 290
in China in 1845 xiv 14
sick at Tinghai ix 422
position of the xi 289

British ships of war off Canton in 1840, list of ix 221, 419
in 1841, list of x 57
in 1842, list of xi 119
in 1843, list of xii 20
in 1844, list of xiii 12
directed to visit China xi 255
at Whampoa xv 55
Druid arrives viii 600
Topaze, trouble with the iv 268
Argo measured v 130
Raleigh arrives vi 103
Calliope takes ransom xi 583
Raleigh in a typhoon viii 232
Larne vii 56; vii 336; xi 296
Hyacinth at Macao viii 543, 552
Veigle arrives viii 224, 333
Blonde at Amoy ix 222
Imogene and Andromache xi 70
Imogene enters the Bogue iii 334
Nimrod visits Corea x 378
Columbine goes to Chusan x 291
Pygales at Corea xii 353
Providence lost x 160
Phacton in Japan x 72
Wellesley brings Maitland xi 299
Serpent goes to Formosa xi 627
Apollo brings troops xix 673
Kite captured xix 422
Alceste at the Bogue viii 588
Sulphur, voyage of the xii 490
Cornwallis arrives x 688
Scout raised in the Min xviii 666
Plover goes home xv 159
Mariner in Japan xix 509
Belleisle arrives xi 676
Reynard lost on a shoal xx 286
Phlegtheon arrives x 424
Akbar leaves China xii 400
Nemesis arrives ix 534
Inflexible takes pirates xviii 666
Pluto in a typhoon xv 446

See English, England, War, Elliot.

Broken I. near Chusan x 268
Broughten's cruise to Japan x 160
kindly treated vii 220

Brown (S. R.) reaches China vii 550
report of school for 1840 x 564
report for the year 1841 xi 545
report for the year 1843 xii 620
report for the year 1844 xiii 619
report for the year 1845 xiv 467
report for the year 1846 xv 605
sermon on Morrison's death xii 456

Buddha, birthplace of i 274
thousand names of i 248
given to Chuh, image of xv 274
preserved relic of ii 115
heaven of xvii 212
compared with Confucius ii 265
at Peking, statue of ii 426
errors in writing name of ii 73
foot of Gaudama or vii 547

Bruce appointed Secretary xiii 266

Budha, birthplace of i 274
called the thousand names of i 248
given to Chuh, image of xv 274
preserved relic of ii 115
heaven of xvii 212
compared with Confucius ii 265
at Peking, statue of ii 426
errors in writing name of ii 73
foot of Gaudama or vii 547

Bruce appointed Secretary xiii 266
Buddhists collecting taxes - iv 245
notion of a ghost by - xviii 151
priests despised - viii 586; ii 217
feared by the people - xvi 105
prescribe for epidemic - xiii 503
stratagem to sell charms - viii 263
tracts issued by the - ix 506
gods of the - xvii 214
notions regarding beef - xvii 263
notions on eternity - xvii 538
tract distributor - xvi 65
story, translation of a - iv 177
tract, contents of a - xv 351
priest swindling - - v 9
goddess Kwanyin - x 185
in Siberia, increase of - i 243
temples, music in - xx 34
nuns and nunery - xiii 39
rites and observances - xvi 451
priests, fraternity of - xiii 35
like the Romish, rites of - xix 668
worship, forms of - xx 527
larnazary in Mongolia - xix 600
travels of a - ix 334
prays for rain in Canton - iv 46
called in at deaths - xviii 368
Buddhism in Siam - i 18, 274
Salisbury's memoir on - xiv 423
among Siamese, tenets of - xix 548
in Japan - x 310; ii 322
general features of - ii 214
geography of - ii 554
evidences of the truth of - xvi 449
comes to China ii 53; xix 305; x 140
Remusat's remarks on - i 75
Remusat's proposed work on - i 155
See Paganism, idolatry.
Buffalo's Nose near Chusan - x 234
Bagis, laws of the - ii 85
in Borneo, number of - iv 510
trait of the - viii 365
language of the - vi 307
Burlock's (Capt.) Chinese Vindicated, notice of - ix 311
Bürgers account of Buddhism - ii 318
Burial ground at Macao - xi 48
ground north of Canton - x 348
places in Shantung - iv 487
ground near Canton - i 218
rites of the Battaks - viii 579
rites among Palekienese - ix 619
rites noticed by Batutu - iii 110
rites of Japanese - ix 633; ii 319
followers of kings - i 108
ground injured at Ningpo - xiii 337
rites of Siamese - xiii 203
regulations for a - - xv 407
See Funeral, Grave, Dead.
Burials at Selenginsk - xx 20
converts among the - xii 142
Burma, situation, &c. - ii 500
religion of people of - ii 554
contiguous to Assam - v 53
has wars with China - ix 134
invaded by Kienlung - ii 127
account of Chinese war - ix 169
called Mentien - xiii 571
ambassades to Peking - ix 437
ambassades, route of - xiv 155
death of envoy, from - xi 24; iii 48
in Siam, natives of - i 46
revolution in 1837 in - vi 250
invades Manipur - v 213
converts in 1835 in - iii 439
missionary efforts in - iii 89
tracts printed in - i 25
New Testament printed in - ii 45
mission to Karens in - ii 237
Bible completed in - v 91
in 1837, missions to - vi 319
plan to romanize language of - v 73
dismembered by Alompra - v 73
fight with Siamese - v 162
refuses English resident - vii 176
wars with Siam, notice of - xx 353
Burton appointed to Chusan - ix 229
at attack on Canton - x 540
Cabinet or Inner Council - iy 137
composition of the - ii 313
position of office of the - ii 442
discussions in the - x 632, 684
in 1836, members of the - v 475
in 1838, new - viii 286
in 1841, members of - x 56, 290
in 1842, members of - xiii 53, 296
in 1845, members of - xiv 87
in 1843, members of - xii 39
in government, place of - xii. 60
See Boards, Government.
Cabul, road through - i 34
to Bokhara, relation of - v 269
trade and position of - vi 30, 168
Dost Mohammed in - vi 250
Calie (W.), appointed chief magistrate of Hongkong - x 286
Cipahor is probably Batavia - i 11
Calamities, how the Chinese regard - - ii 292
Calcutta, Christians in - i 74
bishop of - - i 289
Christian Observer, the - i 155
opinion exported from - xx 481
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Subject</th>
<th>Page</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Calendar, English and Chinese</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>for 1841</td>
<td>x 55</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>for 1842, English and Chinese xi</td>
<td>52</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>for 1843</td>
<td>xii 13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>for 1844</td>
<td>xiii 2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>for 1845</td>
<td>xiv 2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>for 1846</td>
<td>xv 2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>for 1847</td>
<td>xvi 2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>for 1848</td>
<td>xvii 2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>for 1849</td>
<td>xviii 2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>for 1850</td>
<td>xix 2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>for 1851</td>
<td>xx 2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>for 1834, Anglochinese</td>
<td>iii 44</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>for 1835, Anglochinese</td>
<td>iii 535</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>for 1843, Chinese-English</td>
<td>xii 112</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>See Almanac</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Caiocoes sold on coast</td>
<td>ii 534</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cattley's (J.M.) prospectus xii</td>
<td>300</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>publishes first No. of Encyclopedia</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Systema Phonetica xii</td>
<td>636</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>prospectus to Pei Yun xii</td>
<td>253</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>publishes Systema</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>reply to Lay</td>
<td>xii 371</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>notice of Goncalvez's life</td>
<td>xv 69</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ignorant of correspondence</td>
<td>xiii 336</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cambodja, natives in Bangkok</td>
<td>i 98</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Spaniards in</td>
<td>vii 463</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>king sends envoy to</td>
<td>ii 408</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>historical notices of</td>
<td>v 56, 59</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>literature of</td>
<td>i 52</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>trade with Singapore</td>
<td>xix 565</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>famous temple in</td>
<td>xvi 155</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cambels in Liautung</td>
<td>i 192</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>description of the</td>
<td>vii 130</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>at Peking, cost of</td>
<td>xiv 170</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cameronian Regiment</td>
<td>xii 145</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>list of officers in the</td>
<td>xi 117</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Camoens, life and poems of</td>
<td>viii 553</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>cave in Macao</td>
<td>i 407</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Campbell carried to Hangchau</td>
<td>xi 395</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cunningham, where found</td>
<td>ii 454</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>tree in Japan</td>
<td>ix 384</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Canton, position of city of</td>
<td>ii 145</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>described in Encyc. Amer.</td>
<td>i 161</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>description of buildings in</td>
<td>ii 193</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>character of citizens of</td>
<td>xv 57</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>remarkable places near</td>
<td>vi 191</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Osbeck's account of</td>
<td>i 215</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Anson puts out fire at</td>
<td>xvi 137</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>natural scenery near</td>
<td>iii 88</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>historical notice of trade at</td>
<td>i 306</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>called city of Rams x x 212;</td>
<td>ii 148</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>commerce with</td>
<td>ii 289</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>regulations of trade, 1835</td>
<td>iii 579</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>in Dec. 1838, riot at</td>
<td>vii 445</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>riot and burning factories in xi</td>
<td>687</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>June, 1844, riot of</td>
<td>xiii 333</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>January, 1846, riot of</td>
<td>xv 46</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>in July 1846, riot at</td>
<td>xv 364</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>fire and burning Factories in iv</td>
<td>30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>fire and burning Factories in iv</td>
<td>30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May, 1836, fire in</td>
<td>v 48</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>fire inside the city of</td>
<td>iv 344, 350</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>fire at Shamen in</td>
<td>v 336</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>fire near Tsinghai gate at v</td>
<td>v 96</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>in Oct. 1847, fire at</td>
<td>xvi 568</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>in Oct. 1843, fire in</td>
<td>xii 560, 616</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>in Oct. 1851, fire at</td>
<td>xx 560</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>banditti near</td>
<td>xiv 157</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>attack on</td>
<td>x 340</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>emperor sends troops to</td>
<td>x 112</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>taken by English, defenses of</td>
<td>x 179</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>taken, Heights behind</td>
<td>x 390</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Camerons at</td>
<td>xii 103</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>detail of attack on</td>
<td>x 535</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ransom for the city of</td>
<td>x 396, 349</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>in 1841, operations before</td>
<td>xi 552</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>to be repaired, defenses of</td>
<td>xi 182</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>contingent fund for</td>
<td>xvi 207</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>in 1850, epidemic at</td>
<td>xix 288, 343</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>in 1844, sickness at</td>
<td>xiii 260</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>walks around city of</td>
<td>xv 59, 317</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>in 1850, officers at</td>
<td>xix 14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>in 1845, trade at</td>
<td>xv 292</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>jargon used at</td>
<td>iv 428</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>mosque near the city of</td>
<td>xx 77</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>garrison and troops at</td>
<td>xx 54</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>schools at</td>
<td>xx 521</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>temple inside of</td>
<td>viii 483</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>origin of the name of</td>
<td>iii 116</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lituening St. in</td>
<td>iv 555</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Old and New China Sts. in</td>
<td>iv 45</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>consoo-house in</td>
<td>iv 102</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>beggars in streets of</td>
<td>iv 244</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>walks about</td>
<td>iv 341, 579</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Court Circular issued at</td>
<td>v 3, 240</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>census of</td>
<td>vi 448</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>eight lions of</td>
<td>vi 191</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>foreigners leave</td>
<td>viii 452</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>shut up, shops at</td>
<td>viii 22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>provincial officers in</td>
<td>x 56</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>English ships attacked at</td>
<td>x 294</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>is a turbulent city</td>
<td>xi 12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>weak, defenses of</td>
<td>xi 390</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>officers located at</td>
<td>xx 14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>country north of</td>
<td>xx 119</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>demagogue Tsien</td>
<td>xii 448, 392</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>new temple at</td>
<td>xii 278</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>in 1844, freshes near</td>
<td>xiii 301</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>foreigners living at</td>
<td>xiv 348</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hwang exhorts men of</td>
<td>xiv 436</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>in 1846, residents at</td>
<td>xv 492</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
GENERAL INDEX.

in 1847, residents at - xvi 346
in 1848, residents at - xvii 419
Davis "demonstration" xvi 182, 252
in 1846, trade and ships at xvi 314
people's plan to defend - xvi 192
Manchus and citizens in xvi 152
foreigners to be respected in xvi 306
papers concerning riot of xvi 389
houses not easy to rent in xvi 595
edict giving good usage at xiv 495
in 1845, shipping at - xv 165
in 1849, mission at - xviii 50
in 1850, high officers at xix 14
men at Shanghai - xix 107
See Gates, Gough, Kwangtung, Lin, Su

Canton Press started - iv 247
suspended - - - xiii 224
position of - - v 156
on British relations - vi 529

Canton Register, position of v 154
is the oldest press iii 43; xi 181
on British intercourse vi 529
appears, first number of ii 7
moved to Macao - viii 168
circulation of the - v 158
See Newspapers.

Canals, notices of - i 38
builder of the Grand - ii 121
superintendent of the xx 371
traveling on the Grand - xx 440

Davis describes Grand xi 564
trouble with boatmen on xiv 159
to be deepened, Grand xii 277
in Siam repaired - v 105
hauling a boat up in a xvi 115

Canfu visited by the Arabs i 8,252
traders killed at - v 203
is not Canton - - iii 115
position of - - xi 163
canal near - - xi 291

Cangue, how used - iv 367
Cannibalism in Yunnan xviii 665
in Canton - - x 349
of the Dayaks - vii 181
caused by famine - xix 402
will be in 1832 - - i 79

Cannon foundry at Canton iii 356
cast for the Bogue - xi 64
taken at Wusung - xii 293
sacrificed to - - xix 674
made in China are poor v 167

Cantor (Dr.) collection in natural
history from Chusan x 434

Cape of Good Hope, missions at i 27
position of the - - vi 9
sailing directions for the - xiv 258

Cape Montague near Chusan x 253
position of - - xii 424

Capeoor cutchery, uses of ii 454

Caravans across Koko-nor xix 664
Cardamoms, varieties of - ii 455
Carriages sometimes used viii 587
and wheelbarrows ix 485
used near Hainan - xviii 237
in Liautung - - i 192
for carrying an idol xx 39
office of imperial - xiv 84
and carts in Formosa xiv 300

Casa Branca or Tientshan xii 316
to watch, officer at - iii 577
edict from officer at viii 216

Cash, copy of a Manchu xviii 644
to be equalized with silver xvi 274
in Canton, value of - ii 445
come into use - - - x 148
at Tientsin, rate of - i 186
cast into cannon - vii 189
reduced by opium, value of v 140
are becoming dearer vii 273
at Peking, value of - xvii 318
collected for good luck xiv 230
coined at Ushi - - i 173
in 18th century, value of i 14
gambling with - - x 472
in Cochinchina - xv 121

Cashmere, trade going through v 269
or Ujana, Uchang - ix 340

Cassia, kinds of - vii 92; ii 455
attempted, monopoly of xvii 652
alta described - viii 370
river in Kwangsi - xx 103

Caspian sea, rivers of vi 33
China reaches to the x 138

Cat, Chinese account of the vii 598
Cataract, Chinese notice of a vii 106

Cathay, attempts to reach x 245
meaning of word - - x 643

Catty, value of a - - ii 445
in Siam, value of the v 105

Celebes, mission on - - ii 284
language of - - ii 86
writing in - - vi 307

position of - - ii 391

Celestial empire, the term i 205

Celestial Mls. range of the xx 72
system of the - - vi 273
or Tientshan in Ili - - i 172

Censorate, duties of the - iv 148
position of the - - iv 164
office, place of - - ii 490
duties of members of - xi 67
in 1836, censors of the iv 477
in 1843, members of - xii 32
in 1845, members of xiv 82
memorial against servility ii 376
memorial upon Howqua xiii 504
memorial on letters - i 510
memorial against English ix 534
Central Is. near Chusan x 257
Ceremonies of state important iv 4
controverted nature of i 436
duties of the master of - vi 254
court of - - - iv 182
members of court of - xiv 83
Ceylon, mission at Batticotta ii 379
mission, letter from - iii 40
Buddhist traveler in - ix 361
Chahars or Tsakharas in Chihli xix 657
position of the - x 449
travels among the - xviii 619
bounds of department of xiii 562
Challaye, arrival of - ix 424
adventure of M. - xi 120
Chamber of Commerce urged ii 361
Boyd is secretary of the - iii 359
formation of a General - vi 44
annual report of General vi 327
for 1838, second report of vii 386
letter of chairman of - vii 447
correspond with gov. Tang vii 441
refuse assent - vii 450
letter to hong-merchants vii 621
receives governor's edict vii 645
dissolution of the - vii 652
provisional British - viii 221
formation of British xi 69
formation of the Canton xvi 53
rules and committee of xvi 67
Chamado or Tsiamdo in Tibet i 173
Huc reaches - - xix 671
characters for - xiii 502
Chung Hienching, atrocities of iii 525
destroyed by Li Ts'ching ii 193
Changchau fu, subdivisions of xi 637
visited by Lowrie - xii 523
Hedde's visit to - xvi 75
riot and loss of life in xv 476
a robber from - vi 429
Changchi shan near Min R. xii 411
Chuangling N. near Liantung ix 420
Chuangling, biography of iv 67
as premier in 1835 - iv 200
sent to Kashgar - v 318
rewards conferred on - v 356
reports a victory at Aksu xiv 166
number of rebels killed by xiv 169
is prime minister - i 112
praised by the emperor iii 96
visited by Táukwáng vi 448
eightieth birthday of - vi 496
death of - vi 606
libations offered to vii 227
Chapel I. near Amoy xii 121,401
Chapel in Canton, English, i 150
public meeting to open xi 252
services in American hong iv 190
in Hongkong, Union - xiv 400
used by Romanists xv 252
at Shanghái, two mission xvi 56
at Hongkong, Romish xii 336
at Shanghái, many xix 109,335
at Hongkong, Baptist - xi 456
Chaplain for Canton arrives xvi 512
Rev. S. Banks returns xviii 50
for Shanghái, meeting xvi 271
Rev. J. Lowder arrives at Shang-
hái as a - xvii 487
Lowder drowned - xviii 560
at Whampoa, Harlow xx 288
at Canton, death of Barton xx 558
to the Commission, Vachell iii 282
for seamen, Stevens - i 243
at Whampoa, Loomis xvii 104
Chapu visited by Gutzlaff ii 30
harbor of - - xii 426
visit of a merchant from xvi 15
position of - vi 14; xi 163
Japanese rovers attack xix 140
captured by English - xi 342
Gough's dispatch upon xii 248
Manciu garrison at - xi 425
visited by Fortune - xv 575
road to Hangchau from xi 292
Characters, classes of - xi 175
instances of synonyms in xviii 175
mode of combining - xv 147
puns made by dividing xiii 32
tones of two - xi 437
are understood in Annam xi 450
mistakes made in - x 6
are used by the Japanese x 207
ways of arranging - ix 392
Duponceau on Chinese xviii 237
analysis of Chinese vii 255
construction of Chinese iii 15
are changed in Cochinchina xvi 602
double meanings of - viii 546
pun made from two - x 82
origin of and sorts of xix 173
construction of Chinese ix 587
meaning of liu - xiv 142
meanings of jin - xv 239
| meanings of fung 風 | xvi 31, xviii 470 |
| meanings of ki 氣 | xvi 32 |
| meanings of ling 灵 | xvi 33, 354 |
| arguments to support ling xix 486 |
| meanings of ming 名 | xvii 628 |
| meaning of yau 归 | xix 648 |
| Morrison defines shin xvi 58, 302 |
| meanings of ti 帝 | xvii 73 |
| ming, 名 and teh 帝 | xvii 113 |
| meanings of jü 鬼 | xviii 45 |
| wei 為 and nai 乃 | viii 357 |
| meanings of wang 王 and huang 皇 | ii 309 |
| difference in the composition of pang 朋 | i 65 |
| composition of shih 十 | i 341 |
| meanings of i 大 | vii 106 |
| composition of mei 某 | vii 258 |
| composition of kin 神 | vii 261 |
| meanings of shin 神 | xv 578 |

*See Language.*

| Charities to poor called for of the rich at Shanghai | ii 288 |
| Charms used by the Chinese | xiv 107 |
| Hung over doors | xx 86 |
| Chau dynasty, emperors of | x 132 |
| Confucius' history of | iii 58 |
| founder of the Second or After | ii 82 |
| times of the | xv 152 |
| personages of the | xx 394 |
| Chau Kung writes Urh Ya | xviii 169 |
| Chau Tients'oh, memorial of | xx 498 |
| cruelties of | xxii 328 |
| Châu-chau fu, topography of | xii 319 |
| or Tchiu, dialect of | xi 389 |
| Goddard's Vocabulary of | xvi 605 |
| is densely peopled | i 92 |
| disturbances in | xiv 244 |
| banditti are numerous in | iv 561 |
| feuds in | iv 565 |
| people go to Siam from | i 29 |
| disturbances in | iv 487, 536 |
| scarcity in | ii 48 |

village tyrant in vii 56
islands along the coast of xii 479
fight with Fukien men xvii 488
Chauchat I in Amoy harbor xii 402
Chauking fu in Kwângtung xvii 251
Chashi-k'lung, in Tibet i 173
position of town of xiii 562
Cheese described ix 506
Chehkiang, province of xi 101
divisions and rivers of xi 162
Japanese land in xix 146
in 1845, officers of xiv 90
troops stationed in xx 372
boundaries of xiii 324
islands on the coast of xii 414
Fung-hwa, a town in xvii 242
British go to Fung-hwa in xi 160
silk farm at Huchau in xvi 235
destroyed, pirates in xix 674
towns on the coast of vi 13
operations in x 685
intrusions into xi 497
tallow tree in xx 422
navy belonging to xx 373
Chekchû, town on Hongkong xiv 296
Chess of the Japanese ix 631
Chi Hwangtì, reign of | x 136
changes form of a word xi 437
fable concerning xx 197
Childe or Pechele, described xi 438
boundaries of xiii 324
Gulf of x 382; i 35
anchorages in Gulf of x 376
in 1843, drought in xii 276
travels in the north of xviii 619
in 1845, officers of xiv 87
waste land in i 160
garrisons in province of xx 366
Bannermen in xx 315
Tchakars in north of xix 637

*See Peking.*

Chih-seu I near Wuchau fu xii 403
Children are parent's comforts xvii 14
care of outcast xvi 28
in Foundling Hospital xiv 184
baptized by Romanists xiii 584
proportion of xiii 112
frequently sold xiii 33; ii 48
native toybooks for vii 402
often lost iv 342
not equally beloved xii 269
at one birth, three i 206
infirmary for outcast ii 165, 263
asylum for outcast xix 228
review of troops of v 336
should be educated v 83
swaddling-cloth for - x 87
| cradles for - xi 427
| kidnapped - xx 92
| educated before birth - iv 112
| Chimbo Bay, position of - xiv 271
| survey of - xii 405
| islands in - vi 12
| visited by Fortune xvi 579
| in 1847, piracy at - xvi 208
| China, dynasty, emperors of last monarch of - i 148
| China, coast of, described v 337
| north of Breaker Point vi 8
| general features of the winds on the - v 350
| directory for the current along the current - i 61
| trade along the northeast as 423
| defenses against tides on xi 291
| visited in brig Huron - iv 308
| from Good Hope to Amoy xiv 258
| incorrect in Liautung, map - ii 25
| voyages along the - xvi 388
| in Kwangtung province - ii 532
| charts of the - xvi 84
| beyond the Black Is. - x 371
| sailing directions for the - xii 401
| addenda to survey of the - xiii 123
| limits to British ships on xii 558
| islands along the - xii 477
| effort to improve navigation xv 99
| China, plea in behalf of traveling through - x 648
| geographical divisions of - i 35
| Burmese name for - ix 457
| origin of the name - xiii 118
| is like a great school - ix 10
| are incorrect, maps of - iv 51
| crisis in the affairs of - ix 17
| face of the country i 259; ix 399
| is not well known - xii 6
| settled by nephews of Noah - x 246
| prospects of - vi 1
| in 19—condition of - iv 572
| Japanese invasion of - xix 140
| state religion of - iii 49
| at present growing feeble - ii 119
| list of works upon foreign relations with - xviii 402
| foreign relations with vi 528
| remarks on books on viii 83, 401
| early intercourse with iii 107
| conquered by Mongols iii 445
| conquered by the Manchus iii 522
| needs renovation - ii 3
| conversion of - iii 426; ii 265
| diffusion of knowledge in - ii 508

Malay relations with - v 553
| points to be obtained from vi 5
| isolation of - v 207
| countries on the west of xvii 575
| China Mail commenced xiv 35
| China-root described - ii 456
| Chinaware, kinds and prices - ii 456
| Chinese, traits of the - xii 186
| general character of - i 261; ix 285
| closely observe foreigners xviii 202
| standard of character - vi 170
| learn no foreign languages xiii 281
| are patriotic - vii 170
| modified by education - xi 490
| customs, contrarieties of - x 105
| naturalized in United States - xiv 247
| emigrate to the Straits - ii 180, 396
| suffer from Triad Society - ii 280
| proportion of sexes among - vi 233
| ignorant of God - xvi 321
| impatient of surgical care - xviii 512
| may have gone to Rome - xviii 490
| Shanteh, a student - xvii 318
| dandy, sketch of a - xiii 367
| to Australia, proposal to send - vi 299
| prohibited settling in Java - vii 112
| at Kiakhta - - xx 24
| massacred in Java - ii 406
| in Nagasaki - - ix 378
| emigrate to California - xix 344, 510
| hard to learn, character of - xv 58
| in Luonia, rising of - ii 404
| ideas of God vague - xx 526
| colonize adjacent countries - iii 34
| mendacity of the - - xi 506
| army in Georgia in - ii 184
| towards foreigners, disposition of the - - ii 277, 537
| Milne on character of the - i 326
| kindly character of the - iii 435
| comely stature of the - iii 435
| married in England, a - i 14
| economy of the - - i 305
| features resemble European - i 187
| language dwarfs minds of - iv 167
| partiality for their country - iii 304
| people spoken of kindly - i 382
| in Batavia, number of - vi 238
| and their rulers - - vii 169
| massacred in Manilla - vii 529
| in Manila - viii 355; ii 350
| address of a - - viii 318
| settles in Borneo - viii 287
| - English, specimen of - vii 167
| sway in Tibet - - ix 39
factory in Japan - ix 378
not a warlike race - xx 417
Chinese Repository, objects of - xi 1
begun in 1832 - xi 9
published in 1836, copies of - v 159
criticised by Asiatic Journal - v 283
distributed gratis - iv 584
removed to Hongkong - xiii 559
carried back to Canton - xiv 351
Chinese Magazine published - ii 186
started by Gutzlaff - ii 93
contents of the - iii 185
printed volumes of the - vii 403
contents of three - v 575
issued by Dr. Milne - ii 234
Chanchow (or Tsienenchau fu) - ii 540
Portuguese settle at - i 400
visited by Fortune - xvi 579
Matheson’s harbor near - vi 12
correction in chart for - xvi 55
cost near - - xiv 271
pirates distress - - iii 65
Amoy belongs to - xi 294
position of - - xi 656
island of Mei-chau near to - ii 220
Chinhai lien, latitude of - ii 531
attacked by the English - x 588
General Order for attacking - x 626
Gough thanks for attacking - xi 61
particulars of attack of - x 636
garrison at - - xi 342
bravery of Chinese at - x 685
Chinese attack on ships at - x 233
English ships at - x 115
passage to - xii 425
entrance to Bay up to - xiv 268
Chinkow or Chunhau - xi 458; viii 70
visit made to - viii 270, 438
Chinking fu, divisions of - xi 220
forces engaged in attack of - xi 516
Pottinger notices capture of - xi 512
Gough’s dispatch respecting - xii 346
Parker’s dispatch upon - xii 464
Loch’s account of capture - xiii 62
visited by Kii - xx 441
Ching Liuhsai is fiyuen - xii 328
issues orders respecting Si - xiii 334
newspaper with Cushing - xiv 355
letter to Am. consul - xiv 488
Chitral, a state near Kunduz - v 268
Cholera, Chinese remedies - xx 532
at Ningpo, ravages of - xii 485
at Amoy in 1843 - xii 447
at Bangkok in 1849 - xvii 508
remedies adopted for - xx 532
among English troops - xi 679
at Yarkand - xii 239
Mowqua dies of the - xi 130; iv 48
at Shanghai - xvii 203
Christian, meaning of term - i 64
faithfulness, instance of - i 410
union advocated - iv 399
union, strength of - iii 40
responsibility towards opium - 303
various kinds of - - i 457
in China, appeal to - i 240
communion of - - i 496
intrumentality - xii 211
will see God in sickness - xii 611
final triumph of - - xiv 378
Christianity introduced - i 44,447
first introduced to China - xiii 469
by Le Comte, progress of - i 263
early efforts to promulge - xvi 153
in China by St. Thomas - x 311
claims to be received - xiv 51
in Japan, legends of - ix 307
excluded from Japan - iii 208
proscribed in Japan - vi 470
came through Central Asia - xvi 485
in the East in 1820 - iv 553
misunderstood by Chinese - viii 73
will be furthered by war - xii 294
tolerated by government - xiv 136,195
classed with witchcraft - vi 50
edict for allowing - xv 155
refers only to Romanists - xiv 540
will benefit the Chinese - xvi 325
tolerated among all - xiv 538
noticed in Peking Gazette - xiv 136
examined by Kiaying chau - xix 506
only means of civilization - vii 225
in China, promulgation of - iii 433
elevates nations - x 277
noticed by Sii K-yü - xx 193
is universal, effects when - xii 7
is avital principle - xiv 149
See Missions, Religion.
Chronology of the Chinese - x 121
compared with Chaldean - ix 585
of the Japanese - - x 216
sources of ancient Chinese - ii 80
in Asia, era of - xviii 1
of the Chun Tsi - xviii 393
as reckoned by Siamese - v 55
eras in the Japanese - iii 138
Chi Hs, or Chú fúsz', time of - ii 116
life and works of - xviii 188
ideas of creation - xix 368
notions of the soul - - xix 613
philosophy of - - xiii 552

on the Great Extreme xiii 609
author of the Siâu Hiôh v 83
or the White Deer, value of xi 383
works recommended - xvi 510
is considered modern xvii 35
explains shin and ki xvii 284
Chû Kwei-chîng, the prefect ii 204
political life of - ii 286
farewell address of - ii 325
hortatory edict of xi 12; i 460
removes the garden - iv 44
death of - ix 168
Chû Tswûn, memorial of - v 390
on love for novelties - vii 29
referred, memorial of - v 405
memorial on currency - xvi 273
Chuenhîi, an ancient emperor xi 616
Chu-ni, detail of battle at viii 489
battle with junksi xi 469; vii 379
reprint respecting battle viii 486
on trade, effects of battle viii 463
capture of forts at - x 37
Eliot announces capture of xi 578
memorial of capture - x 108
incident in capture of - x 644
opium delivered at viii 14; vii 654
See Bogue, War.
Chûh-shân or Bamboo I. - x 373
Chûh-seü I near Taichau xii 419
Chûi Apô kidnapped - xx 164
Chuklî-tîsen near Tinghâi x 200
Church at Canton, British xviii 112
at Shânhâi opened - xviii 373
at Hongkong, cost of the xviii 670
needed at Hongkong xii 613
Churchill, (J.) death of ix 107; xi 525
Chusan group, position of vi 13
sailing directions for - x 251
sailing directions to north of xii 422
English factory at - ix 133
Macartney at - ii 342, 531
Archipelago, appearance of xvi 403
visited by Gutzlaff ii 58; i 124
visited by Medhurst - iv 333
ramble over - ix 232; x 587
Barrow's notice of - ix 101
captured by Bremer - ix 238
after capture, condition of - ix 325
Cameronians assist at xii 160
Capt. Stead killed at - x 182
Chinese report capture of - xii 408
in 1841, force at - x 57
to be surveyed - ix 531
natives leave - x 118
topography of island of climate, &c., of - x 425
meteorological notes at - x 353
natural history of - x 434
plants found by Fortune in xvi 577
restored to Chinese x 184; xi 579
reminiscences of living in x 481
retaken by English in 1841 - x 587
detail of recapture of - x 623
Gough's Order upon capture xi 60
steamer's proceedings - x 637
people remain in - x 686
should be retained - xiii 392
Martin wishes to retain - xiv 546
Davis notice on surrendering xv 277
Tinginghâi not a port for trade xv 432
troops withdraw from xv 376
Chinese resume rule of xv 375
Lockhart's hospital at x 453
hospital reopened at - xiii 408
English officers in 1842 xi 627, 115
in 1843, troops left at xii 19
in 1845, English forces at xiv 16
recommended for a colony iii 131
Circuit or tâu, extent of a iv 55
City, rules for laying out a i 256
walls, application to build xiii 276
in China, much alike xv 226
neighborhoods in a - xvii 360
Clans among the Chinese iv 411
fight on Amony - xv 623
feuds among - v 240; iv 564
number of the imperial ii 378
succession in a - v 311
among the Singphos v 217
court for the imperial xiv 130
Classics, synopsis of the - ii 80; iii 97
Semedo's account of - i 481
number of characters in xvi 502
formerly were six - iv 116
translations of the vii 119
unsuitable for instruction xiii 634
great regard for the iii 564
translation of Trimegistical iv 105
translation of the Millenary iv 229
Family Names, notice of iv 153
translation of Fillial - iv 345
benefits of translating xviii 43
not a good style for Bible iv 396

EXTRACTS FROM THE CLASSICS:

Shû King on shin - xix 483
Shû King on the spirits xvii 27
Shû King on sacrifices xvii 97
Shû King on ardent spirits xv 432
Shû King, examination of vii 365
Yih King on yin and yang xv 579
Yih King on the seventh day xviii 156
GENERAL INDEX.

Yih King on the Ta Kih xix 362
Yih King on cosmogony iii 56
Li Ki on court etiquette vi 185
Li Ki on nursery rules v 83
Li Ki on duties to parents vi 567; v 309
Shi King on dutiful children v 308
Shi King how perhaps made vii 391
Shi King on Water-birds and the Mouse Ear xvi 454
Shi King on heaven xvii 125
Ta Hioh on Shangti xv 311
Shang Mang on heaven xv 312
Chung Yung on shin xv 465
Chau Li on sacrifices xvii 30
Chun Tsiu or Annals xviii 393
Spring and Autumn, notice of ii 80
Wu-yun Ki on Pwankú iii 56

Clavijo, a Spanish envoy iii 113
Clepsydra was used by Chinese xx 426
in Canton ii 160
description of a xvi 62
Cliff L., or Leao-sea xvii 421
Climate of Fuhchau xvi 521
of Canton - i 582
of Irkutsk xx 20
of Bangkok xiv 339
of Ningpo xvii 247
of China ix 399; iii 123
of Hongkong xvii 316
of Egypt i 255
of Chusan, tables of x 353, 456
of Japan iii 152
of Manchuria xviii 629; xv 456
of Cochinchina xvi 588

See Meteorology, Typhoon.

Clippers in the opium trade vii 333
Clapton, death of S. C. xvi 308
Close an article of commerce ii 456
to be destroyed ii 404
Close in Assam v 104
in many parts of China xix 385
in Japan ix 385
in Szechuen xix 395
from Formosa, Bonham on xix 163
in Formosa xviii 391
in Borneo xii 188; vii 183
in Kwungtung xv 115
dispute respecting pits of i 31
quarried at Hinghwa xvi 80
a Japanese takes a bit of xvii 319
Cobito or Kobdo in Ilí i 119
tribes in xx 65
troops over tribes in xx 338
position of xiii 569
Cochinchina, works on xvii 429

is called Annam xiii 571
Le Fevre's account of xvi 584
chronology of kings of viii 205
invaded by Siamese ii 527
Morrhone's vocabulary of vii 349
Taber's Dictionary of viii 593
dialectical diversities in xi 450
insurrection in 1833 in xii 189, 240
envoy to Peking ii 240; xi 168

to Peking, embassies from xiv 155
Chinese junk driven to ii 96
spoken of by Lin xvi 420
crew returned by ii 144
steamer purchased by ix 167
missionaries killed in ii 479
missionaries persecuted in viii 601
Frenchmen released from xii 537
visited by Hedde xv 113
visited by ship Victorieuse xvi 310
visited by Sir John Davis xvi 614
American mission v 541
Howe's captivity xvii 366
salute in man-of-war ix 506
Twân, a heroine of vii 283
prisoners carried from xviii 285
death of Mingming xi 675
new monarch of xi 344, 400
stockade taken from x 184
Loureiro's Flora of v 118
Gov. Li writes to rulers of i 473
vaccination introduced to ii 40
and Siam, rivalry of ii 473; i 53
Chinese account of i 380
retinue in mission from v 479
places near coast of v 340
Hay destroys pirates near xviii 612
Chinese navy near xx 378
Retord on mission in xviii 592
Tuân becomes king of xviii 670
incroaches on Camboja xix 565

Cochineal, uses and importation ii 457

Cochrane (admiral) at Lewchew xiv 24
letter to Davis xvi 472
disapproves of steamers xvi 481

Coffins often kept in houses xiii 37
stored in buildings xv 318
dispensed to poor xv 407
furnished the outcast xvi 29
robbed for clothes xvii 480
opened by English x 530
exposed at Ningpo xiii 23
on ground at Kiating xvii 464
neglected at Shanghai xix 331
prepared before death xviii 367
made a foil for silks ix 251

See Dead, Graves, Funeral.
GENERAL INDEX.

Coir made from the palm iii 269
Coins, brick tea used for xx 30
among the Cochinchinese xv 120
among the Japanese x 382
slung, a Siamese v 58
used as charms xiv 230
regulations on making ii 68
for duties, rate of xii 397
of China described ii 445
in Egypt, the piastre a iii 255
value of native xvi 294
used in the Tang dynasty i 14
assay of foreign xiv 246
made in Canton, false iv 344
edict against adulterating xvii 482
See Dollars, Money, Currency.
Cole (R.) makes Chinese type xx 282
Colledge (T. R.) hospital iii 364
establishes hospital i 334
statement respecting hospital ii 270
letter to Lord Napier iii 373
report to Chinese on Napier iii 343
note to Hong-merchants iii 281
account of Napier's sickness iii 223
on medical missions iv 386
death of a son of vi 160
commences his hospital x 22
letter on hospital v 275

Colleges at Canton ii 249
in Tungking, mission viii 331, 607
nature of imperial iv 194
teachers of ix 287
functionaries of ii 183
in Japan ix 490
position in Peking of ii 490
members of national xiv 84
founder of imperial xvii 69
officers of Peking medical xii 67
constitution of medical iv 184
in Kiangsu, new i 75
at Ningpo, notice of the xiii 88
in towns are voluntary ix 287
at Penang, Romish v 147
at Naples, Ripa's xvii 308
two students from Ripa's ii 341
were early established v 85, 306
in Tinghai x 490
of Romanists, attempted xv 40
in Shanghai xvi 548
See Education, Schools.

Colinson's survey of the Chusan Archipelago x 251
survey of Amoy harbor xii 121
survey, corrections in xvi 55
survey of coast of China xii 403
survey, addenda to xiii 121

survey of Pescadore Is. xiv 249
survey of Fuhkien coast xiv 258
recommends lightship xv 59
notices of Fuhkien xv 225
charts of surveys xvi 84
returns to England xv 159
Colonial Office or Li-fan yuen iv 147
in 1836, officers of the iv 477
in 1843, members of xii 32
in 1845, members of xiv 82
duties of officers of xii 66
Colonies, government of iv 57
collecting revenue iv 200
of the Chinese Empire i 117; xx 57
in the East, Christian iv 201
Americans desire no vii 119

Comet seen in Canton xi 131; iv 296

Commandments, Romish translation of the Ten xviii 577
of Shamanism, the ten i 286

Commerce by co-hong, report on v 385
Luhehau's essay on v 433
with Bonin Islands vi 381
in Chinese, treatise on viii 640
in 1840, position of viii 598
department overseeing iv 282
to be stopped vi 350, 352
position of vii 13
of Dutch in Desima ix 304
on China, influence of v 202
of Canton xv 59
interfered with by opium xvi 40
See Trade.

Commission, arrival of British iii 143
limit of authority of the iii 186
duties of the xi 286
comes to Canton in 1834 iii 190
salary and members of ix 515
reduced, salaries of xi 183
changes in xi 128
in 1834, members of iii 475
members in 1837 v 431, 576
salary of members in 1837 vi 392
at Canton, reception of iii 325
policy after Napier's death xi 124
notifies its intentions iii 472
powers extended to Macao xi 188
request to come to Canton v 422
not able to return xi 185
receive permission v 527
return to Canton v 576; xi 218
again leave Canton vi 352; xi 264
is inefficient for protection vi 529
less powerful than E. I. Co. vi 537
in 1841, members of x 36
in 1842, members of xi 55, 114
GENERAL INDEX.
GENERAL INDEX.

Elmslie notifies merchants not to pay duties - xvii 264
notice to pay duties - xvii 320
Bowring's report of census xx 168
at Whampoa, notice of - xix 54
sends for police - xv 365
Consul (at Shanghai), Balfour is appointed British - xii 560
gives notice of limits xii 631
Alcock's port regulations xv 566
Alcock's report of trade xvi 356
Alcock's notice on limits xvii 318
Alcock's proceedings 1848 xvi 401
Converts, deaths of Chinese xix 339
experience of a - i 410
are few among Brahmins i 70
among convicts at Bombay v 91
ordination of a - xv 528
baptized by Bp. Boone xvii 470
diary of a Chinese - i 27
at Lewchew imprisoned xx 539
in Siam, Rossignol - xiii 188
accuses Rizzolati - xv 40
at Amoy, baptism of two xv 359
are made by Retord, how xviii 584
notice of a Roman - xix 302
Cooking among Chinese iii 465
Coolidge (J.) is carried into Canton - - x 295; xi 582
account of his capture x 417
did not import arms - x 527
Kying remarks on - xiv 534
Copper, sumptuary laws for ii 68
smelted in Japan - ix 86
in Yünnan - i 384
in Turkestan - i 173
used for dish-covers, white ii 458
mines, defect in - vi 448
Coral applied in many ways ii 456
account of getting - xviii 491
Corea, language of - i 276
syllabary of language of - ii 135
first mention of - ii 114
comparative vocabulary of - iv 195
death of king of - iv 152
investiture of king of - vi 606
Japan makes war on vi 465
wars with Japanese - xix 150
missions in - - viii 507
journal of the bishop of vi 287
at Peking, envoys from vii 231
ambassadors from - - xiv 154
Verroes' notice of - xv 453
Ferrers' letter upon - xv 507
the Victuallers lost on xvi 464
to Narwal lost near - xx 500
Pylades on the coast of xii 358
Nimrod visits the coast of x 378
English to take an island of xii 10
king applies for interpreter xv 277
Chinese classics used in iii 2
sends an envoy to Japan x 163
frontier town of - xiii 563
Corkers or reefs in Chusan x 253
Cornorants used in fishing xv 207
mode of employing - xvi 576
described in the Pun Tsau vii 541
Corn not to be exported xx 471
laws made known by governor ii 90
Corpse, singular term for a iii 48
Corvino, a Romish missionary i 451
lived at Peking - iii 112
character of - - xiii 476
Cosmography of Hwai Nantsz' iii 55
of Chu Hi xviii 342; xix 308
of the Siamese - xiii 172
of the Japanese - iii 156
popular - - x 49
Cossacks, appearance of - ii 184
in Peking - - viii 408
Costume of Chinese in Ming i 475
during T'ang dynasty - i 14
in summer and winter - iv 45
See Dress.

Colton cultivated by Chinese xviii 448
brought to China - xii 515
places of cultivation of xvi 582
bought by Chinese - ii 458
trade, notices of the xvi 134
imports for 1847 & 1848 xviii 300
crop at Shanghái xvii 560, 509
export from Shanghái xvii 375
for 1846, imports of - xvi 47
for 12 years, imports of - xii 516
grown in Khoten - xx 76
made in the XIIIth century xiv 331
and woolen not used - xiv 398

Council, General, described iv 173
members of the Inner xii 28
position of the - - xii 60
assembles in the morning v 6
in 1836 members of iv 475
See Cabinet.

Country, love of our - iii 330
Chinese love of - - vii 170

Courts, Arab account of Chinese i 13
detail of local - iv 335
of provincial officers - ii 203
clerks in the provincial - 16
of Appeal and Representation
at Peking - xii 67; iv 149
members of these two xiv 88
arrangement of the Guest xiv 153

duties of the Sacrificial iv 182
members of the Sacrificial xiv 83
etiquette of H. I. M.'s xiv 162
Hollander at - - xiii 403
administration of - - xiv 521
Ripa admitted to - - xvii 387
Calendar, or Red Book v 3; iv 473

Cricket used for fighting iv 244

Criers, mode of public iv 342

Criminals allowed to abscond v 93
exposed, heads of - - v 96
starved to death - - xii 616
in Hongkong up to 1844 xii 654

See Prisons, Law, Torture.

Crocodiles, mode of killing vii 434

Csoma de Körös, dictionary of ii 139
dictionary published - - iii 185
notes on Tibet - - xiii 505

Cubeds described - - ii 459

Cudbear, where obtained ii 459

Cudworth on notion of God among
pagans - - xvi 51, 554
proves one cause - - xvii 606
on idea of God - - xvi 361

Cumming reports from Amoy xvii 250

Cumings-moon, affray at xi 23; ii 513
meaning of the name xvi 399
position of anchorage of iv 197
opium ships go to xiv 244
the Eliz. Ainslie burned at xix 677
to be closed xi 245; v 336, 592
an anchorage - v 347; iii 89
vessels wrecked at - - v 197
in 1848, tyloons at - - xvii 541

Cummingham's (Dr.) notice of Chusan - - x 113
(E.) attacked - - xx 161

Cupping, instruments for iv 44

Currency, memorial on the xvi 272
to be regulated in Canton xi 129
delay in equalizing Indian iv 539
depreciated in Kiangsi vi 448
hong-merchants on the v 386
is under Board of Revenue ii 68
of Japan - - - - vi 558
at Shanghaï - - - - xv 471
of Hongkong - - - - xii 296

See Cosh, Coins, Dollars.

Cushing (C.) a plenipotentiary xii 503
instructions to - - xiv 419
reaches China - - xii 112
letter to Gov. Ching xiv 353
intercourse with Kying xiv 410
issues notice of treaty xiii 326
explanation of treaty xiv 555

leaves China. - - xiii 448

Custard apple, notice of the vii 429

Custom-house in Canton iv 580
condition and resources of vi 602
degradation of one in the iii 488
register at Wusung - - xii 144
department of the - iv 282
at Macao removed xviii 530

Cutch, how used - - ii 459

Cycle of the Chinese - x 122
characters used in the x 217

Cyprus an instrument of God v 114
dominions of - - vi 161

D'Aguilar succeeds Saltoun xiii 51
communication to Davis xvi 184
issues general Orders xvi 254
praises troops - - xvi 256

Da Costa, murder of - - xviii 608
witness on the conduct of xx 164

Dabahm, a mountain in Illi i 172

Dairi of Japan - - iii 195
official position of the - ii 319
power and domains of the ix 502

Dalai-lama is patronized by the
Manchu princes - - ii 218
residence of the - - i 172
position of palace of v 509
perpetuity of the - - ix 33

See Tibet.

Damar, a kind of resin - - ii 459

Dansk trade to Canton - ii 295
frigate Galatea - - xv 461
frigate, men from the xvi 333

Dansborg's I. position of xiv 266

Daourian Mts. in Manchuria i 34
rivers flowing from the xix 291

Davis (E.) school at Penang vii 549
reaches Penang - - v 88

Davis (Sir J. F.) note to Editor ii 529
had advantages for study viii 414
succeeds as chief of E. I. Co. xi 6
did not ask hoppo - - xi 22
member of Commission iii 143
writes Lord Palmerston xi 75
letter to Palmerston on peace xi 73
letter on leaving China. xi 79
leaves for England in 1834 xi 81
recommends on opium viii 515
account of siang-shuwei vi 190
Sketches of China - - xi 81
account of the Grand Canal xi 564
Chinese, character of - - viii 411
crossing of Yellow river xix 508
governor of Hongkong xiii 266
visits the five ports - xx 448
returns to Hongkong xiii 560
reply respecting registration xiii 604
pardons criminals - xiv 247
created a baronet - xiv 448
note to Kiving upon entering city of Canton - xv 63
interview with Kiving - xv 224
notice respecting Chusan xv 277
revisits northern ports xv 376
notice for ships not to trade at Chusan - xv 432
note to Kiving upon riot xv 539
notes to Macgregor - xv 547
demonstration on Canton xvi 182
results of procedure of xvi 252
answers gentry of Honam xvi 307
notice respecting land there xvi 363
upheld by home government xv 624
conduct criticised - xvi 261
visits Cochinchina - xvi 614
writes to Earl Aberdeen xvi 388,425
returns to England xvii 100
on early trade at Ningpo xiii 346
writings on China - xviii 445
term for American consul vi 75
a student in Chinese - v 148
remark on Chinese grammar ix 518
opinion on opium - v 571
The Chinese, notice of v 280

Dean (Hon. J. W.) arrives xvii 432
interview with Šuí - xvii 543
visits Manila - xvii 596
returns to United States xix 281

Dayaks in Borneo - viii 299
notices of the customs of v 233
character of the - xii 176
come to Brunei - vii 178
tribes among the - iv 511
mission to the - vi 99
tribes of the - vii 133
villages of the - viii 285

De Guignes supposes Chinese an Egyptian colony - i 9
errors of - - i 75
leaves no successor - iii 10
questions sent to - vi 73
Shú King, extract from xvii 27

Death of Morrison - xii 448
John R. Morrison - xii 448
D. Abeel - - xvi 56
N. S. Benham - -.ix 85
Samuel Dyer - - xii 553
Charles Gutzlaff - - xx 511
W. L. Richards - - xx 530
S. C. Clopton - - xvi 368
Doctor and Mrs. James - xvii 207
Edwin Stevens - - v 513
J. Lowder - - xviii 560
C. J. W. Barton - - xx 538
D. W. C. Olyphant xx 509
Fred. J. Ball - - xiv 400
Mrs. Dean - - xii 207
Mrs. Boone - - xi 509
Mrs. Pohlman & Mrs. Doty xvi 174
Mrs. Stronach and Mrs. Fairbrother - - xvi 177
Mrs. Speer - - xvi 508, 508
Mrs. Hobson xv 224 ; xvi 178
Mrs. Jarrom - - xvii 160
Mrs. Johnson & Mrs White xviii 320
Mrs. Ball - - xiii 603
Mrs. Bradley - - xv 83
Mrs. Devan - - xv 527
Mrs. Shuck - - xiii 603
J. A. Gonçalves - - xi 585
Lord Napier - - iii 275, 281
Lord Churchill - - ix 107
Sir Le F. Senhouse - - x 352

observances respecting the xvi 517
burned in fire, tomb of xvi 320
formerly burned in Tangut xix 564
money put in mouth of xx 88
buried in their clothes xiii 90
exposed on the ground ii 29
ordered to be buried - i 294
worshipped by the Jews xiv 390
not to be exhumed - i 504
wailing for the - iv 192
not buried by Parsees - x 650

See Ancestors, Funeral, Grave.

Dean (W.), at Siam - v 237
opens church at Hongkong xii 440
attacked near Singapore iv 523
returns to China - xv 527
notice regarding tracts xvii 649

Death, avoidance of the word i 424
warrants in executions ii 48
warrants, nature of - ii 194
reason for dressing at - i 283
of those without the gospel ii 281
designated by many words iii 281
how expressed by Siamese v 57
Buddhist reasons for - ii 559

Death of Dr. Morrison iii 177

Jow R. Morrison - xii 448
D. Abeel - - xvi 56
N. S. Benham - - ix 85
Samuel Dyer - - xii 553
Charles Gutzlaff - - xx 511
W. L. Richards - - xx 530
S. C. Clopton - - xvi 368
Doctor and Mrs. James - xvii 207
Edwin Stevens - - v 513
J. Lowder - - xviii 560
C. J. W. Barton - - xx 538
D. W. C. Olyphant xx 509
Fred. J. Ball - - xiv 400
Mrs. Dean - - xii 207
Mrs. Boone - - xi 509
Mrs. Pohlman & Mrs. Doty xvi 174
Mrs. Stronach and Mrs. Fairbrother - - xvi 177
Mrs. Speer - - xvi 508, 508
Mrs. Hobson xv 224 ; xvi 178
Mrs. Jarrom - - xvii 160
Mrs. Johnson & Mrs White xviii 320
Mrs. Ball - - xiii 603
Mrs. Bradley - - xv 83
Mrs. Devan - - xv 527
Mrs. Shuck - - xiii 603
J. A. Gonçalves - - xi 585
Lord Napier - - iii 275, 281
Lord Churchill - - ix 107
Sir Le F. Senhouse - - x 352
Admiral Collié - xviii 672
Sir A. Ljungstedt - v 334
Alexander H. Everett - xvi 367
Ki Kung, gov. of Canton - xiii 390
Ilipô at Canton - xii 166, 329
Lungwan at Canton - x 424
Howqua - x 500
in Ophthalmic Hospital vii 417
among beggars in Canton ii 574
of two pupils - xiv 474
of a Mohammedan - iv 296
Tâukwâng's uncle - i 380
emperor Tâukwâng - xix 165
the empress-dowager - xix 111
general Hâilingah, - i 30

Deb-râjâ near Assam - v 52

Decapitation, mode of - xix 55
at Canton, place for - ii 211
in 1838, numbers of - vii 112
of seventeen criminals ii 48
of two robbers - v 48
name for - vi 53

Deed for land, form of a - xviii 57

Deer I. passage - x 263

Degrees, given as rewards ii 287
of kijin to Howqua - ii 96
of siuitsâi, price of a - xvi 72
examinations for the - i 485

See Examination, Education.

Deity in Chinese, terms for - i 434
in Japanese, term for - ii 320
Morrison on term for - vii 314
from Russian, ode to the xix 245

See God, Shin, Schanga.

Delano (W.) appointed vice-consul at Canton - ix 398
writes governor of Canton ix 53
note on Madagascar's crew xi 642

Deluge noticed in Chinese annals ii 79
doubts respecting the - iii 57
caused by the Yeller R. - xix 305
Yü, the intendant of the - xx 95

Demonotrophy among Chinese - i 134
being found in - xiv 253

Denham's journal in Formosa xiv 398

Dent (L.) invited into Canton - vii 622
effects of the refusal of - viii 450
reasons for not going - xi 357
taken to Consulate vii 627; xi 360
promises not to return - xi 410
presides over Mo. Ed. Soc. vii 301
remarks at Mor. Ed. Soc. x 580, 584
writes for a site for school - xi 541
donation to Mor. Ed. Soc. - xi 544
remarks at annual meeting - xiv 470
assists Callery - xii 373

Desertion defined in the Code ii 13
punishment for - i 312
at Macao, a case of - xx 558

Destinâ in Japan - vi 556
oversight maintained at - ix 297
position of Dutch at - ix 301

Devan (T. T.) notice of Beginner's book - xviii 406
death of Mrs. - xv 527

Dialects of China - iii 484
extent of the various - vii 92
differ from written language xiii 99
vocabulary in Tiehui - xviii 605
of Hâinân is like Fuhkien - i 151
source of the - viii 594
instance of different - iv 322
not difficult to learn - xv 66
now in use - vii 120
of Fuhkien - iv 173; vi 144
not understood at Peking - xx 55
of Fuhkien, orthography for - xi 28
plan for romanizing the - xx 474
spoken at Tientsin - i 187
at Fuchau - xvi 517
peculiarities of the court - xvi 236

Dialing among the Chinese - xx 431
account of a portable sun - xx 30
description of a - xvi 62

Dickey's account of the loss of the -
Str. Madagascar - xi 633

Dictionaries, list of Chinese - xvii 433
Chinese and Eng. vii 120; xviii 404
need of a good - xvii 91
should be, what a - ix 330
called Uib Yâ, an ancient xvii 170
qualities required in a - xii 496
plan of Julien's poetical - i 470
cost of Morrison's - iii 182
in Chinese & other tongues xiii 284
published by Tengqua - xiii 656

Diet of the Chinese - i 15; iii 457
of people is vegetable - iii 33
mistaken notions of the - xiii 128
contains a large variety - i 304
common articles of - ix 400

See Food, Cooking.

Dikes in Chekiang - iv 488

Diplomacy agency in China - vii 141
of the U. S., plan of - ix 14
difficult with the Chinese - vi 530

Directory, a Chinese - ii 33

Diseases, nine classes of - iv 184
in Lewchew - xix 82
at Hongkong - xv 124
at Shanghâi in 1850 - xix 392, 307
notions on epilepsy - viii 634
epilepsy, case of vi 441
notion upon delirium xvii 191
many causes for xv 281
Hobson's list of xi 670
cause of ophthalmic - xiii 111
evertheless, ophthalmic xi 661
notions respecting nervous xiii 241
treatment of cholera xii 485
cholera morbus - iv 39
fever at Shanghái - xx 154
age explained - xviii 506
notions of neuralgia xiii 241
measles at Ningen - xx 532
common at Tientsin i 180
Buddhist remedy for a xiii 503
wonder there are no more xv 281
epidemic how avoided xi 503
vented by dragon-boats xix 343
See Ophthalmic, Med. Miss. Soc.
Dispensary at Canton, native ii 264
at Shanghái, native xvii 193
notice of the Canton - ii 276
opened at Kam-li-fau xviii 301
Ditches around Canton ii 159
cleared out at Shanghái xx 154
causes of clearing, clearing xix 392
Diver (W. B.) arrives vii 272, 262
Divination, practice of - xx 85
by the eight diagrams xx 199
Doctors in Canton, number of ii 306
a fashionable - i 343, 382
among Chinese are ignorant i 381
Sun and Hwa, two deified ii 275
injure their patients, native vii 202
patron god of - xx 134
Dodd's I. or Pakting - xii 405
Dog of the Chinese - viii 87
healthful, flesh of the viii 526
Dollars, puching sz' report on v 419
are coined, native - ii 445
report on circulation of v 419
edict for regulating exchange xi 129
used in worship, paper ix 619; x 491
exchange on - iv 538
at Hongkong, value of xi 240
comparative value of xii 397
See Currency, Coins.
Domestic rules of the Chinese v 306
life among the Japanese ix 620
Doors, gods over the - xix 314
means of protecting - xi 435
charms hung over - xx 86
inscriptions hung at - ii 190
Dolphy's tour in Borneo viii 223
dutch of Mrs. xiv 506; xvi 174
remarks on word for God xix 185
goes to United States xiv 544
by Boone, strictures on xix 357
stationed at Amoy - xx 523
Douglass (Lieu.t.) taken prisoner x 193
of treatment of - - xx 510
Dragon, Chinese ideas of the vii 252
god has a new name xvii 655
Dragon, Golden, title assumed i 30
Dragon-boats, festival of the xi 435
zealously observed - iii 95
origin of the festival of xx 88, 124
intended to avert disease xix 343
Dragon's blood, how obtained ii 459
Dress of Chinese, Arab notice of i 14
description of - i 220; iv 45
to be changed, official v 336; ix 423
of Japanese xix 209; vi 300; ix 259
of Cochin-chinese - vii 595
of the Siamese - xii 192
not to be broad, sleeves of ix 168
See Costume, Feet.
Drinks of the Chinese - iii 464
effects of indulging in i 314
invention of distilled vii 397
not allowed, distilled - xv 453
See Spirits.
Drought at Canton in 1844 xiii 279
in 1834 - iii 577; xi 123
Buddhist tries to remove the iv 46
a seven years - - x 128
in 1846 - - xv 597
Drums, various kinds of vii 48
at Peking in a tower - ii 490
at the tautali's gate - xvi 544
Drunkenness at Tientsin i 127
among Chinese sailors i 189
what is - iv 270
among beggars - xvii 475
Drunken (admiral) in China iv 546
conduct, effect of - ii 357
Du Halde's geographical descriptions - - xii 89
Du Ponceau's dissertation vi 337
Duck's tongues used for food iv 535
reared in boats - iii 463
Dueling among Japanese x 80
Dufresne, a Ronish missionary i 377
character of - - xiii 500
effects of death of - xv 401
Dunn's Chinese collection viii 581
Langdon's catalogue of xii 561
Dust falls at Shanghái - xvii 521
Dutch ambassador to Peking iii 417
ambassy. Niehoff in the xi 392
ambassadors to Peking xiv 155
ministers in Formosa vi 587; ii 413
missionaries, list of early xx 545
administration in Formosa vi 423
missionaries in Celebes i 204, 510
fleet attacks Macao vi 584
proceedings in Formosa xix 207
trade at Canton ii 295
trade in year 1836 vi 351
trade for 23 years xvii 208
agent Modderman xii 632
consul at Canton, Browne xvii 160
ambassador to Yedo ix 379
proceedings in Japan iii 209
intercourse with Japan vi 553
in Japan, factory of ix 300
officials at Desima xviii 317
writers on Japan ix 293
ship for Japan at Macao x 424
intercourse with Archipelago ii 400
and Spanish contentions vii 472
proceedings in Borneo xv 504
settlements in Borneo iv 505
supercargo Roberts dies i 218
called red haired people xi 613
Duties, how levied at Canton xii 90
great exactions in the xii 38
supplied, deficiencies in xii 632
how to be settled vi 329
not to be increased, transit xiii 655
levied at Sháuchau fú viii 146
how to be settled for vii 387
on tea at Canton xi 183
taken off British ships xi 24
two notices respecting xvii 264, 320
Dyer killed on Hongkong xviii 666
Dyaks in Borneo xii 176
tributary to Malays vii 286
Dye from the Morinda vii 427
used at Suchu fú xiv 584
at Chángchau, shops to xvi 83
Dyer (S.) prospectus for type ii 477
font of type, cost of iii 248
attempt to cast type xx 282
calculation for font of type iii 228
type, speciments of xiv 128
arrives at Penang ii 507
moves to Malacca v 88
return from England xi 159
version of Esop's Fables xiii 98
secretary of Committee xii 533
epitaph on xv 108
Davies' memoir of xvi 434
Dynasties, list of Chinese x 121
duration of each xvi 51
of Tungking kings xvi 584; vii 205
succession of the early ii 80
following the Hamii i 112

East, case of a boy without an iv 464
cut off a woman, both xvii 141
Earthquake in Shansi in 1834 iii 344
in Malacca in 1833 ii 479
in Yunnan ii 288, 336; ix 475; xi 21
in Macao in 1842 xi 520
at Peking in 1476 x 156
in Ningpo in 1846 xv 478
in Sháihái in 1847 vii 567
in Sháihái in 1846 xvii 190
in Fuchau in 1849 xviii 56
in Yarkand in 1832 xii 239
in Manila in 1645 ii 405; vii 534
East India Company's charter expires ii 574
treatment by the Chinese viii 615
quarrels with authorities xi 2
should give up trade ii 359
uphold the co-hong vi 533
fostered the cohong vii 155
proceedings about a prisoner ii 513
garden reduced ii 287; iv 44
general conduct of the v 125
promote by merit iv 237
in India, duties of v 115
interfere with private trade vi 537
Finance Committee to stop vii 386
supercargoes, powers of xi 193
monopoly is hateful vi 533
try to trade in Japan vii 219
sent letters to Peking xi 121
take Morrison as interpreter xi 224
agency in opium viii 465
reap the profit on opium ix 319
would like to stop opium v 304
deal double on opium viii 472
profits on opium of the xx 480
by opium, benefit to the xvi 43
profit of opium compensation xiii 56
oppose missions xiii 650
ought not to be king's officers v 251
last servant leaves vii 440; xi 470
See British, Commission.
East India & China Association vi 301
Ebony, its uses and sources ii 460
Eclipses noticed by Chinese v 3
Chú mourns for an xi 6
in 1842, two ominous xi 518
proceedings in Siam at an xiii 173
Edge tools are sharpened xi 326
Edinburgh Review, no. of the iv 294
on the Evangelicals i 148
Education, principles of Chinese iv 1
should be religious xiv 500
neglected, early iv 167
ends with mere reading xx 473
history of Chinese - xviii 56
of Mencius by his mother x 321
commences, when - ii 250
begins before birth - iv 112
attended to, early - ix 552
defects of school - v 147
detailed in the classics - v 84
modern Chinese - vi 233
inadequate among Chinese v 379
adapted to their language xi 547
ancient schools for - v 85
three institutions for - vi 96
good results of medical vii 40
for girls in Christianity iii 565
of girls at Malacca - iii 45
proportion who have an vi 234
encouraged in Shing Yu i 305,311
of Indian boys, remarks on v 574
proposed, standard of - vii 308
in Chinese and English xiii 630
is a part of missions - xvii 488

See Examination College.

Edwards (A. P.) seized xi 586; x 639
(R.) appointed postmaster xi 240

Egypt, the Chinese came from i 9
climate of - iii 255
like Chinese, hieroglyphics v 281
language, grammar of xi 337
intercourse with China ix 81
thought to be Sinim xiii 117

Elders, their duties and choice ii 65

Elephant, traveling on the xvi 344
described by Chinese vii 140
kept at Peking - viii 526
used in battle - v 162
at Peking, inclosure for ii 491
holds up the earth - xx 35
in Siam, the white - v 538
ten kinds of - ix 457
veneration for the - xiii 183

teeth, an article of trade ii 460

Elephant I. near Chusan - x 262
salt-pans found on - xii 354

Elephants in Koko-nor - i 120
make disturbance - ii 126
in Ili - v 271
in Pochen or Pidjan - ix 121
Kaldan, the last khan of the v 273
rise against Chinese xii 239
position of the Alashan xiii 562

Elohim, meaning of - ix 411
is not a proper name xvii 91
objects in view in translating xix 90
Biblical applications of xv 569
thoughts on the term for xix 185
and its derivatives xvii 106

Elliot (Charles) arrives at forcing of the Bogue - ii 143
plans a crew's recovery xi 187
reception at gates iii 480; xi 123
becomes 2d superintendent xi 126
becomes superintendent xi 183,195
informs Gov. Tang of it xi 196
remarks on legalizing the opium - xi 190,191
trade - xi 190,191
exposé of his intentions xi 198
allowed to come to Canton xi 245
reaches Canton vi 576; vii 248
refuses to let the co-hong see his iv 249
dispatches - vi 258
relieves the Fairy’s crew xi 258
letter respecting superscrip. xi 258
describes the opium trade xi 263
leaves Canton vi 352; xii 264
proposes sending to Peking xi 265
note to admiral Maitland xi 269
returns to Canton vii 175,231

remains regarding execution vii 423
notice to opium schooners vii 453
letter upon Innes’ case xi 346
letter on hong monopoly xi 351
notice on Fung’s execution xi 355
corresponds with Gov. Tang vii 607
requires British ships to arm vii 622
letter to Gov. Tang for explana-
tion of his acts - xi 356
letter to Blake of “Larne” xi 359
reaches Canton, vii 626; xi 360
letter to Gov. Tang - xi 360
notice demanding opium vii 633
surrenders opium to Lin xi 365
recapitulates his acts xi 371,402
notice on given up opium vii 648
notice respecting the bond viii 20
notice of tea not to enter viii 168
leaves Canton viii 31; xi 409
notifies ships not to enter viii 24,28
letter respecting ships entering
the port - viii 63
writes Lin on his overtures viii 68
letter respecting demurrage viii 122
letter on Lin Weihi’s murder xi 456
notifies a court to try case viii 241
address to court held on it viii 187
note to Gov. Pinto - xi 463
writes Lin about outrages xi 465
account of affair at Kaulung viii 269
orders opium ships away viii 271
letter on trade at Chuenpi viii 321
notice respecting demands viii 323
declaration to Chinese people ix 110
goes to the Pei ho - ix 112
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Term</th>
<th>Page</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>ridiculed by Lin</td>
<td>viii 427</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>is upheld by Wellington</td>
<td>ix 253</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>demands Stanton's release</td>
<td>ix 646</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>interview with Kishen</td>
<td>ix 419,421</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>public notice of Admiral Elliot's illness</td>
<td>ix 536</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>notice of the results of battle of Chuenpi</td>
<td>ix 648; xi 578</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>notifies treaty with Kishen</td>
<td>x 63</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>interview with Kishen</td>
<td>xi 644</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kishen's report on seeing</td>
<td>x 237</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>notice of capture of Bogue</td>
<td>x 116</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>notifies proceedings on river</td>
<td>x 179</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>raises blockade of Bogue</td>
<td>x 235</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>takes defenses of Canton</td>
<td>xi 581</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>appoints Capt. Caine</td>
<td>x 286</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>notice to shipping</td>
<td>x 287</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>takes Mrs. Elliot to Canton</td>
<td>x 293</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>requests foreigners to leave</td>
<td>x 294</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>notice to the Cantonese</td>
<td>x 344</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>notice of ransoming Canton</td>
<td>x 345</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>manner of ransom</td>
<td>x 395</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>notifies Hongkong a free port</td>
<td>x 350</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>wrecked in the Louisa</td>
<td>x 407</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>might have been taken</td>
<td>xi 392</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>leaves for England</td>
<td>x 479; xi 584</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Elliot (Geo.) arrives</td>
<td>ix 112; xi 526</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>reaches Chusan</td>
<td>ix 289</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>appoints Burrell governor</td>
<td>ix 422</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>announces truce with Kishen</td>
<td>x 531</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>returns to Macao</td>
<td>xi 528</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>correspondence on blockade</td>
<td>ix 532</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>leaves in the Volage</td>
<td>ix 536</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ellis' (W.) preface to Gutzlaff's voyage</td>
<td>iii 406</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(H. H.) errors of</td>
<td>iii 414</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>describes Chinese bath</td>
<td>xi 215</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>in favor of the kotau</td>
<td>v 17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>sees a military examination</td>
<td>iv 135</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>report of Capt. J. B.</td>
<td>xi 157</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Elmslie (A. W.) notices from</td>
<td>xv 61</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>notifies to stop duties</td>
<td>xvii 264</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>notifies to pay duties</td>
<td>xvii 320</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>circular on tonnage dues</td>
<td>xvii 264</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Elphinstone on trade with China</td>
<td>v 245</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Emigrants, condition of China</td>
<td>ii 230</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>are oppressed on return</td>
<td>ii 162</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>going to Formosa</td>
<td>ii 417</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>encouraged by Yungching</td>
<td>ii 34</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>not allowed by law</td>
<td>ii 101</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>to Siam</td>
<td>i 23</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>case of Lin, an</td>
<td>i 332</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>to Java stopped by Dutch</td>
<td>vii 112</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>supposed to be rich</td>
<td>vii 503</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>go from Fuhkien</td>
<td>i 456</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>to Havana from Amoy</td>
<td>vii 208</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>or coolies to Peru</td>
<td>xix 344</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>to California and Peru</td>
<td>xix 510</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>to Singapore, luck of an</td>
<td>iv 389</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Emperor explained, title of</td>
<td>ii 303</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Arab travelers' notice of the</td>
<td>i 12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>names, explanation of</td>
<td>ix 390</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>instructions from the</td>
<td>ix 593</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>position in the government</td>
<td>iv 12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>household of the</td>
<td>ii 497</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>is the source of law</td>
<td>ii 110</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kuh Kausin, an early</td>
<td>xii 75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>has absolute power</td>
<td>i 263</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>described by the Burmese</td>
<td>ix 465</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>arbitrariness limits to</td>
<td>ix 13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>exalted regards for the</td>
<td>viii 320</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>compared to a tiger</td>
<td>ii 98</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>symbolized by a dragon</td>
<td>vii 254</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>tombs embellished</td>
<td>vi 496</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>kindred of the</td>
<td>iv 184</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>concubines</td>
<td>xiv 532</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>rejoices in Napier's leaving</td>
<td>iii 342</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>kwoh haou, or reign of</td>
<td>ii 113</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>table, court, &amp;c.</td>
<td>xii 68</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>relative duties of the</td>
<td>vi 185</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>guard around the</td>
<td>xx 256</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>body-guard to</td>
<td>xx 264,258</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>wants a taipan over English</td>
<td>iii 344</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>not to be lightly advised</td>
<td>ii 567</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>has no equal</td>
<td>xi 283</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>must try to stop opium</td>
<td>ix 257</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>birthday observed</td>
<td>iv 295</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>audiences with the</td>
<td>i 254, 429</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>upholds his subordinates</td>
<td>ii 132</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>reply to Dutch envoy</td>
<td>iii 417</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>designs to receive presents</td>
<td>ii 47</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>of Japan, or dairi</td>
<td>iii 157; ii 320</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>worshiped in Wangshau kung</td>
<td>ii 115</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>in Japan, two</td>
<td>ix 305</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>in Japan, succession of</td>
<td>x 78</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>will not do, what the</td>
<td>ix 4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>asserts to treaty</td>
<td>xi 629</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>family, gradations in</td>
<td>xii 22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>of the Tsing dynasty</td>
<td>i 356; x 158</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>summer visit to Manchuria</td>
<td>xi 296</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tyler's letter to</td>
<td>xiv 542</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>asserts to entering Canton</td>
<td>xv 277</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>meaning of title, or</td>
<td>xvii 76</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>are called gods</td>
<td>xvii 223</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>instance of a weak</td>
<td>i 148</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>must examine himself</td>
<td>xvii 299</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>to be implicitly obeyed</td>
<td>iv 417</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>notice of several early</td>
<td>xix 171</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>sacred instructions of the</td>
<td>iv 417</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>worship of Shangtch by the</td>
<td>xix 379</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>calls on his subjects</td>
<td>x 663</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

See Tawkwang, Kanghi, Imperial.
GENERAL INDEX.

Empress, death of the ii 142; xi 19
mournings for the ii 212
remains, removal of the iv 344
tomb, selection of iv 296
chosen, a new iii 486,578
death of the last xi 524; viii 600

Empress Dowager's 60th birthday iv 576
birthday, debts forgiven on v 93
60th birthday, examination iii 578
makes men out of bread i 79
conduct of the old xiv 520
reaches age of 70 xiv 592; xv 160
influences her son xiii 142
death in Jan. 1850 xix 110
mournings for the xix 281
canonization of the xix 344

Encyclopaedia American on Canton i 161
on Barmah, errors in the v 500
of the Chinese language xii 300

England ought to interfere vii 468
has duties towards China vi 301
does not formally declare war ix 241
on China, demands of ix 4
medical missions in xii 193
has reason for a rupture viii 619
and America for the world ii 506
sends tribute to China xiv 156
Lin's letter to Queen of vii 9
second letter to Queen of viii 497
speech, extract from Queen ix 107
orders seizures, Queen of ix 243
and China, relations of viii 441
and China, rupture between viii 619
from China, demands by ix 643
fails in duty to Elliot ix 255
demands reparation for insult ix 108
Douglas' view of iii 304
Chinese books sold in v 282
letter to Kienlung, king of vi 23
communicates with China ix 219
is a tributary to China x 340
determines to have an island x 513
demands of China, what xi 511
inferior to emperor, king of xi 283
described by Su K'iyü xx 183
put to treaty, great seal of xiv 167

See Her, British Mission.

English appear in China vi 295
send Jenkinson to China iii 115
boat seized on the river iv 436
come to Archipelloca vii 403
trade stopped in 1834 iii 233,235
trade, reasons for stopping iii 374
trade reopened iii 319
armed by Nagaoribanka ii 539
relations in China important vii 244
Europeans described by Su xx 120

errors respecting the xiii 28
trade cut off by Lin viii 495
must have a taipan iii 344
to be everywhere attacked viii 264
deprived of food in Macao viii 216
thought to poison Chinese xiv 394
expelled from Macao xi 462
expedition, strength of the xi 526
need aid to recover debts vi 538
prisoners delivered up xii 345
appear in Japan iii 210
try northern passage to China x 241
intercourse in Japan x 168
traders and ships Japan vii 217,588
inspire terror by war xiii 27
factory at Ningpo xiii 342
held in fear at Ningpo xii 26
in China, review of the xii 8
and Chinese, difficulties between the viii 446,529
capture Palembang iii 319
merchants, memorial of the viii 32
troops commit outrages x 530
flag-struck at Canton xi 355
dishonored by Napier's death v 244
to be kept from Corea xv 457
killed at Hwang-chuh-ki xvi 611
Chinese plead with the xvi 247
merchants expelled Canton xi 244
play many tricks x 534
language extensively used ii 1
alphabet, confusion in the xii 589
reputation for medical skill xvi 19

Envoy at Canton vi 144,236
from England, mistakes of vi 18

Epitaphs on Chinese graves xviii 377
on Dr. Morrison's tomb iii 176
on J. R. Morrison's xv 106
on Lieut. Fitzgerald's xi 56
to a Romish missionary vii 390

Erman's travels in Siberia xx 15
Ermine, account of the iii 549
Essay, translation of a prize xiv 61
handed in at examinations iv 121
on opium trade vii 173
on education in China, Biot xviii 57
by Dr. Harris, prize xii 210

Eternity, Buddhist notion of xvii 338
Eucalyptus have influence ii 115
numerous in palace ii 498
expansion of two iv 439
brought back ix 108
are severe, rules for the xii 68
conduct of Lin Kit, a ix 58
reason for having xviii 356

Europeans described by Su xx 120
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Topic</th>
<th>Page</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>$\text{Evans (Ino.) reaches Singapore}$</td>
<td>ii 188</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>death of</td>
<td>-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$\text{Everett (A. H.) appointed}$</td>
<td>xiv 352</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>arrives</td>
<td>-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>health of</td>
<td>-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>reaches Canton</td>
<td>-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>interview with Kiyii</td>
<td>-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>dies at Canton</td>
<td>-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$\text{Examinations, literary, the}$</td>
<td>xviii 57</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>were instituted when</td>
<td>-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>how conducted</td>
<td>-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>described by Semedo</td>
<td>-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>details of the triennial</td>
<td>-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>for official merit</td>
<td>-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>report on by emperor</td>
<td>-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>approved by emperor</td>
<td>-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>in 1846, rescript on an</td>
<td>xv 276</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>for kûjîn at Ningpo</td>
<td>xvi 62, 67</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>at Canton in 1833</td>
<td>-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>for kûjîn in 1834</td>
<td>-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>for kûjîn in 1839</td>
<td>-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>for kûjîn in 1846</td>
<td>xv 480, 527</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>for kûjîn in 1849</td>
<td>-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>number of successful at</td>
<td>xviii 609</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>for siûtsâi in 1835</td>
<td>-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>for siûtsâi in 1847</td>
<td>-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>appointed in 1835, an extra</td>
<td>-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>essay sold at</td>
<td>x 352</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>in schools</td>
<td>-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>feast to first kûjîn at the</td>
<td>xv 575</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>misdeemaneer in</td>
<td>-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>row at an</td>
<td>-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>themes given at</td>
<td>ii 245</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>themes for siûtsâi in 1835</td>
<td>-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>of undergraduates by chîfû</td>
<td>v 474</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>officers superintending the</td>
<td>-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>one unsuccessful at an</td>
<td>iii 118</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>and graduates, at Fuhchau</td>
<td>xv 241</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hänlin can lose rank at</td>
<td>iv 150</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$\text{Examination, military}$</td>
<td>iv 125</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>supported by Ming</td>
<td>xvii 77</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>at Canton in 1834</td>
<td>iii 344</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>not to be attended by foreigners</td>
<td>-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>at Canton</td>
<td>iv 296</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>for kûjîn in 1835</td>
<td>-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>nature of the</td>
<td>-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>in 1851, a gracious</td>
<td>xx 509</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>of military in Hainan</td>
<td>xviii 230</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$\text{Examination, triennial, report on}$</td>
<td>v 92</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>report on</td>
<td>-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>emperor's remarks on</td>
<td>-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>in 1846, report on</td>
<td>xv 276</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$\text{Execution on India, &amp;c.}$</td>
<td>iv 538</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Excise, department of the</td>
<td>iv 281</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Executions, mode of Chinese</td>
<td>xix 56</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ground at Canton</td>
<td>-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>of pirates in 1834</td>
<td>-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>of Chin Twân, joy at</td>
<td>-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>of 17 outlaws</td>
<td>-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>of a village tyrant</td>
<td>-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>of the Navigator's pirates</td>
<td>iv 375</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>of 17 banditti from Yîngîeh</td>
<td>i 86</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>of incendiaries</td>
<td>-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>of a Shumteh robber</td>
<td>-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>of 24 criminals</td>
<td>-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>at Canton in 1846</td>
<td>xvi 115</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>numerous at Canton</td>
<td>v 240</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>of a graduate, Li</td>
<td>xviii 336</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>of 400 persons in 1849</td>
<td>xviii 672</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>of Chau and Chin</td>
<td>v 48</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>of Kwôh Sîping at Macao</td>
<td>vi 603</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>attempted before Factories</td>
<td>vii 445</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>of Fung near Factories</td>
<td>vii 592, 606</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>of a son for patricide</td>
<td>-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>heartless reports of</td>
<td>-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>of English in Formosa</td>
<td>xii 247</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>in Canton, speedy</td>
<td>xiv 352</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>is called &quot;finished&quot;</td>
<td>-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>of 41 criminals</td>
<td>xvi 103</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>of 11 from Hwângchüh hu</td>
<td>xvi 157</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$\text{Exhibition in London}$</td>
<td>xix 404</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eye, Lord Napier, a barbarian</td>
<td>iii 187</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eyes of the dead punctured</td>
<td>xiv 198</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>beggar mutilates</td>
<td>xx 158 ; xviii 569</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hobson on diseases of the</td>
<td>xi 661</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>reason for diseases of</td>
<td>x 459</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>of Chinese at Tientsin</td>
<td>i 187</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>coughing of a patient's</td>
<td>vii 95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>diseases of the</td>
<td>v 461</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>report of a patient on her</td>
<td>v 37</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>of Japanese differ</td>
<td>iii 155</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fa H Ian, a Buddhist traveler</td>
<td>ix 332</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>date of work of</td>
<td>xviii 576</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fa-ti or Flower-gardens</td>
<td>ii 226</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>plants sold at</td>
<td>-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>river leads to Fushan</td>
<td>xviii 252</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>waters surveyed by Belcher</td>
<td>xiv 494</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>many plants at the</td>
<td>xvi 581</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Factories at Canton, latitude of</td>
<td>iii 89</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>number and names of</td>
<td>ii 303</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>in Canton in 1750</td>
<td>i 211 ; xvi 137</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>burned in 1829</td>
<td>iv 34</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>rifled in 1841, three of the</td>
<td>x 244</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>burned in 1842, three</td>
<td>xi 687</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>hindered, rebuilding of</td>
<td>xiii 277</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>burned, Danish and Spanish</td>
<td>xii 560</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>in 1849, arrangement of</td>
<td>xiv 347</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>nuisances about the</td>
<td>vi 328 ; iv 43</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
GENERAL INDEX.

in China noticed - vii 328
explained by the Quarterly iii 135
indicates bad feeling xv 60 ; iii 137
kwei-ts'z' instead of - xvi 405
used beyond Canton xviii 247

Farse, translation of a - vi 576
Forta, a Portuguese brigand iii 114
Fost ordered by the rulers, a xi 25
(Rev. C.) death of - xix 623

Fearon (S.) interpreter - vii 389
professor of Chinese xvi 320
interpreter at Hongkong x 479

Feet, Ch'u on receiving illegal i 384
scale of consular - xii 398

Feet of girls compressed iii 536
suffer from pressing - ix 298
are lost in consequence xvii 141
thought handsome, small xii 189
compressed at Ningpo xvii 244
compressed at different ages xviii 596
of Manchus not bound ix 168
bound at Fuchau - xvi 514
all bound in Chusan, x 462

Females in China, condition of ii 313
opinion of Confucius on iii 100
education, notions on - ix 535
need Christian education iii 42
Bingham's interview with xii 359
seldom educated vi 241, 234
regarded as degraded x 190
receive respect - ix 298
in Macassar, respect for vii 367
in Japan, position of - ix 622
suffer from polygamy vi 318
disallowed in Japan, foreign ix 257
be imprisoned - xii 109
in China, condition of xii 139
employments of - i 310
have their feet squeezed iii 537
worshiping alone - x 173
poetess in Canton - vi 241
in ports, treaty allows xii 35
must be industrious xvii 590
warrior, a - ix 68
constancy illustrated vi 568
and males, proportion of vi 233
revenge father's murder xviii 400
biography of eminent v 83

suicides of three - ii 190
a clever, Sú - x 663

criimes, instance of - ii 336
warrior in Cochinina vii 283
on 70th birthday, letter to xiii 535
receive titles - xiv 134
in Cochinina - xvi 597
Christian tract for - i 77

Famine in China, frequent in ix 77
in Honan not serious xvi 567
common in 1833 - ii 191, 527
in Peking from drought i 234
in Chekiang xi 19; i 31
in Hwuichau fü near Canton i 159
in Kiangsu - xix 113
at Shanghai in 1849 xix 107, 227
relieved in Shanghai xx 159
at Shanghai decreasing xx 390
sufferers from - xvi 488
in Szchuen in 1840 - xiv 402
in India in 1837 - viii 518
Chu Hi's efforts to relieve xviii 192

Faan much used by Chinese xvii 203
laid up with autographs ix 368
employed by Japanese ix 300

Fahkwee, explanation of xi 345

Oranda is equivalent to xix 81

Feast of war near the xv 115
number and plan of the xv 372
limits area of the - xv 324
fall of a building in the xv 280
rules for protecting the xv 366
measures for defending xv 534
guard place by K'ying at xv 575
correspondence respecting xv 512
occupied by D'Agnilar xvi 184
Mass, Hoglone in the xvi 320
Robbery in Rawson's xvii 650
pillaged by a mob - x 295
occupied by the British x 182, 184
walled up, back entrances of viii 23
visited by Lin vii 168
landing-place near the iv 44
described by Murray vi 64
executions before the vii 606
square before the viii 23 ; vii 389
custom-house before the viii 599
British marines guard xi 70
too small for the residents xv 280
guardhouse at the - iv 45
of the Dutch in Japan vi 556
at Ningpo, English - xiii 342

Fables from Chinese xx 94, 122, 194
of the night-fly - iii 154
of Aesop, vii 334 ; xiii 98
of Sú Tungpo - xi 139
of the almond forest - xiv 458
Fairbrother, obituary of Mrs. xvi 178
Fairy and spirit, tricks of vi 210
story of a xx 228
(brig) mutiny in the vi 201
search made for the - v 288
unsuccessful search for v 336
looked for by the Raleigh xi 253

Fakeines frequent in China in Honan not serious xvi 567
common in 1833 - ii 191, 527
in Peking from drought i 234
in Chekiang - xi 19 ; i 31
in Hwuichau fü near Canton i 159
in Kiangsu - xix 113
at Shanghai in 1849 xix 107, 227
relieved in Shanghai xx 159
at Shanghai decreasing xx 390
sufferers from - xvi 488
in Szchuen in 1840 - xiv 402
in India in 1837 - viii 518
Chu Hi's efforts to relieve xviii 192

Faan much used by Chinese xvii 203
laid up with autographs ix 368
employed by Japanese ix 300

Fahkwee, explanation of xi 345

Oranda is equivalent to xix 81
**GENERAL INDEX.**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Topic</th>
<th>Page</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>with Dutch in Japan</td>
<td>ix 302</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>revenge of father's death</td>
<td>viii 345</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>are not all bad</td>
<td>xi 484</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>disallowed in China, foreign</td>
<td>x 45</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>entering China, foreign</td>
<td>ii 162</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>of Parsees are not educated</td>
<td>x 661</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>See Girls, Wife, Woman</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ferghana or Kokand</td>
<td>v 269</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fero City praised, a case of</td>
<td>i 148</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Festival of dragon-boats</td>
<td>iii 39,95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>of all-souls day</td>
<td>xiv 448</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>of lanterns</td>
<td>xiii 140</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>among the Japanese</td>
<td>ix 373,628</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>of and for old men</td>
<td>ix 258</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>at a birthday</td>
<td>xiii 36</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feuds between clans</td>
<td>iv 564</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>sad results of</td>
<td>iv 411</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>at Amoy, notice of</td>
<td>xv 623</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Field (Mr.) killed by Chinese</td>
<td>vii 291</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>starts for Chusan</td>
<td>xii 85</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fidial duty, treatise on</td>
<td>iv 345</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>inculcated by Kângli</td>
<td>iii 301</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>mentioned in classics</td>
<td>iii 106</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>24 examples of</td>
<td>vi 190</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>in a son, Min Tsz'-kien</td>
<td>xx 99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>to be taught daughters</td>
<td>ix 548</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>taught in Siu Hioh</td>
<td>v 308</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chingtsz' on</td>
<td>xv 338</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Firando, a port in Japan</td>
<td>vi 555</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dutch taken from</td>
<td>ix 301</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fire, penalty for causing</td>
<td>ii 207</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>noticed by Arab, frequency of</td>
<td>i 8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>beacons for making</td>
<td>xv 195</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>regulations for preventing</td>
<td>xvi 331</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>stopped by pulling down</td>
<td>i 248</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>how to extinguish a</td>
<td>xv 409</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>official warning against</td>
<td>v 288</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>governor's penalty for a</td>
<td>ii 202</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>notice of the god of</td>
<td>xix 315</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>temple to the God of</td>
<td>xii 278</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>caused by opium</td>
<td>i 208</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>in Honam temple</td>
<td>ii 527</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>in Honam suburb</td>
<td>iv 486</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>in Carpenter's Square</td>
<td>iv 581</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>inside walls of Canton</td>
<td>iv 344,390</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>reported by Nánhâi hien</td>
<td>v 48,96</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>at Shamen in 1832</td>
<td>i 248,292</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>at Shamen in 1836</td>
<td>v 336</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>three deaths by</td>
<td>iv 46</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>in Canton lazaretto</td>
<td>ix 54</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>in the Factories iv 34 : xii 560,616</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>in Canton in 1822, effects of</td>
<td>vii 594</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>at Canton in 1847</td>
<td>xvi 568</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>at a theatre in 1845</td>
<td>xiv 304,335</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>in Hankau in Hupeh</td>
<td>ii 191</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>at Shânghâi in 1845</td>
<td>xvi 567</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>in the Desert of Gobi</td>
<td>viii 590</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>in Peking in 1834</td>
<td>iii 144</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>at Ningpo in 1843</td>
<td>xvi 57</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>in the emperor's palace</td>
<td>v 432</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>at Tîng-hâi in 1840</td>
<td>ix 231 : x 515</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>at Yedo in Japan</td>
<td>ix 492</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>put out by private zeal</td>
<td>xviii 665</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fire-arms forbidden</td>
<td>iv 28</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>rude mode of using</td>
<td>xviii 227</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>described</td>
<td>v 166</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>allowed the fishermen</td>
<td>x 528</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>accident from</td>
<td>xx 536</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>and other implements</td>
<td>xi 488</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fire-crackers, reasons for using</td>
<td>ix 435</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cantonese forbidden</td>
<td>xviii 670</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fire-engines sent to Hú-nán</td>
<td>v 288</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fire-insurance at Canton</td>
<td>iv 50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fire-ships, preparation of</td>
<td>viii 429</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fire-wells in Sz'chuen</td>
<td>xix 399</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fish caught by birds</td>
<td>vii 576</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>modes of capturing</td>
<td>ix 637</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>reared by Chinese</td>
<td>vii 68 : iii 462</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>everywhere free by taken</td>
<td>iii 122</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>are captured in many ways</td>
<td>i 260</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>called the blenny</td>
<td>vi 411</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>described, gold</td>
<td>vii 89</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>many kinds of</td>
<td>iv 46</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fisher's I. notice of</td>
<td>x 270</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>one of the Pescadores</td>
<td>ii 418</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fishermen described</td>
<td>ii 460</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fitzgerald, tomb to lieut.</td>
<td>xi 50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Flag rehosted, two</td>
<td>xi 183</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>staff at Canton obnoxious</td>
<td>xiii 276</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>among Manchus</td>
<td>xi 431</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>struck at Canton, foreign</td>
<td>xi 355</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Flag of truce fired upon</td>
<td>ix 531</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>used by Kishen</td>
<td>xi 644</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>apology for firing on</td>
<td>ix 645</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>used at last by Chinese</td>
<td>xi 519</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chinese must learn the</td>
<td>ix 221</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Flied, treatment of Mr.</td>
<td>v 128</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>reason for ill-using</td>
<td>xiii 347</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Flints imported into Canton</td>
<td>ii 460</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Flogging, modes of</td>
<td>iv 367</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>often threatened</td>
<td>iv 579</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>with the bamboo</td>
<td>xii 246</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Flora of China in Osbeck</td>
<td>i 209</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>of Cochinchina, Louireo's</td>
<td>vii 118</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>of Philippines, Blanceo's</td>
<td>vii 422</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Folkstone Rock near Namoh</td>
<td>xiv 260</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Follet's speech on China war</td>
<td>ix 246</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fontana, bishop of Sz'chuen</td>
<td>i 377</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Food distributed in Peking</td>
<td>ii 192</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>at Canton, articles of</td>
<td>iv 46</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>of the Chinese</td>
<td>xiii 128 : iii 460</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>with rattan</td>
<td>iv 191</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
of people is vegetable ii 33; ix 400
of Chinese, Medhurst on ii 77
sent to superiors    - xiii 42
at Shanghài, prices of xviii 109
to poor, foreigners give xix 228
Forbes (P. S.) letter upon riot xiv 487
receives letter from Kaying xiv 587
takes down vane xiii 277
receives edict from Wu xiv 495
Cushing's letter to    - xiv 595
calls a meeting    - xv 369
Kaying replies to    - xviii 277
Forcade at Lewchew    - xix 19
Foreigners, address to - x 44
in Jan. 1837, list of    - v 426
in Jan. 1841, list of    - x 58
in Jan. 1842, list of    - xi 54
in Jan. 1843, list of    - xii 14
in Jan. 1844, list of    - xiii 3
in Jan. 1845, list of    - xiv 3
in Jan. 1847, list of    - xvi 3
in Jan. 1848, list of    - xvii 3
in Jan. 1849, list of    - xviii 3
in Jan. 1850, list of    - xix 3
in Jan. 1851, list of    - xx 3
in Canton, four or five    ix 107
in Canton in 1845, list of xiv 348
in Canton in 1848, list of xvii 419
in China are few    - i 2
must not enter China    - ii 98
treated in IXth century    - i 11
not to petition at gates xiv 157
are kindly regarded    ii 277,537
letter about steamer Jardine iv 437
must leave Canton in summer ii 132
rules for protecting xvii 164
affected by homicide laws iii 38
linguists to go with the iii 191
allowed to go about Canton xiv 495
limited in trading-ports    i 368
distance allowed to xvii 651
proceedings of early    - xi 612
not to be aided in vice iii 301
indefensible, exclusion of iii 420
malign’d by officials   - xi 193
suiter grievances    - vi 530
suffer disabilities    - iii 421
suffer six things in China v 247
in China ought to protected v 335
bad conduct of    - vi 603
mostly engaged in opium    vi 89
misunderstood at Canton vi 169
may do good in China    vii 793
null for self-defense    vii 187
at Canton, the matter of    vii 6
not to be expelled from Canton v 330
postponed, expelling of v 384,528
banishment of sixteen vii 1581
edict expelling some xi 244; vi 296
leave Canton in 1839 xi 582 vii 57
requested by Elliot to leave x 294
have advantages in China vii 413
prohibited having intercourse with natives    - viii 21
loses his cap in Canton, a xvi 52
supposed to know much    i 129
do not assert their rights   iii 396
must improve their relations v 242
might live in Lewchew    vii 227
Chinese like the things of    vii 29
must leave Elliot    - viii 428
in Canton, durance of    - viii 450
reasons for the dislike of xii 70
did not resent insults    - xvi 69
ought to learn Chinese    xviii 392
soon to enter Canton    xv 46
regulations for protecting xv 365
attacked near city xiv 150; xv 431
improved feeling towards xv 157
dehorted from eating beef xvii 260
have humbled themselves    xi 279
passport to go to Macao, a viii 53
can not rent houses    - xv 324
when shipwrecked, law for ii 512
referred to in Code    - ii 17
address gov. Tsang on tariff v 178
treated badly at St. Johns iii 479
speak jargon at Canton    iv 428
degraded from jargon vii 200
at Canton in 1752, ladies of i 218
females not allowed!    ii 6305
bad name in Japan    - vii 594
Tsang on character of     viii 561
disliked at Fuhchau    xv 192
at Fuhchau, houses for    xvi 217
Mongol tribes called    - v 9
called I say at Ningpo    xiii 355
called Weitsæ or Japanese xiii 354
Society for relieving xv 432
See Canton, Factories, Intercourse.
Forgery of a prayer    - xx 341
Inodes, account of    - ii 403
divisions of    - xi 654
population and trade of    ii 48
described, coast of    - vi 10
coast of    -    - i 37
visited by Benyowsky    iii 148
reef on the North end of    xvi 53
near Kullen, cool in xviii 381
where is calculated    -    i 97
emigration to    - v 289
resolutions in Iceland vi 513
officers killed in - - i 342
insurrection in - i 380 ; xi 12
insurrection suppressed i 423,471
Lunchan's notes on rising in vi 418
internal troubles in - ii 95
causes of disturbances in ii 288
Dutch missions in - xii 541
Dutch occupation of xix 207
military placed over xx 373
rewards to troops in ii 180
grants made people in xv 476
brig Ann lost on - xi 143
transport Nerudda lost xi 585,683
by Gully, notes upon xiv 299
expressed by Roop e xii 235
incident of the war in - - xi 72
prisoners executed on xi 682
reprint regarding execution xii 103
Hiang's memorial on xii 501
officials degraded for execution
of prisoners in - xii 334
Larpent's crew on - xx 285
search for sailors in - xx 490
Forts, account of Chinese - v 167
Kishen's report on - x 237
built in 1835, Napier's - iv 536
near Canton & Whamp. new xi 938
built to defend Canton, five xi 64
near River Min, Woga xii 429
Fortune-tellers numerous iv 45
Fortune's Wandering in China xvi 567
at Shanghai, Mr. xviii 386
Foundling-hospital at Canton ii 263
at Shanghai xiii 414 ; xix 228
annual report of - xiv 177
clothing distributed at v 47,95
in Tinghai - - xi 481
at Ningpo - xiii 81
See Beneficent.
Fourmont, a Chinese scholar iii 10
conduct of - - x 673
for regarded as the devil iii 205
furs furnished by the iii 551
French settle early at Ningpo xiii 348
or Franks come i 251,369 ; xi 612
trade at Canton in 1832 ii 264
ships reach Archipelago ii 394
trade in 1836 vi 601
flag hoisted in Canton xi 11
flag rehoisted - xi 183
consul receives Americans v 230
ship Navigator plundered iv 471
relations with China - v 134
brig Enterprise at Whampoa xi 51
triple fleet sent to Whampoa xi 11
brig Enterprise at Canton is 201
consul Challaye - ix 424
agent Jancigny - x 688
consulate in China, 1843 xiv 8,400
consulate in 1844 xiii 9,112,118
consul Montigny - xvii 473
consul Ratti-Menton xii 503
Ratti-Menton has an audience
with Kying xiii 270,386
minister Lagrené - xiii 447
treaty of Whampoa signed xiii 605
ships of war in China xiii 275
commercial treaty - xv 10
ambassy leaves China xv 158
legation in 1846 - xv 9
admiral Cecile at Annam xvi 310
envoy Forth-Rouen xvi 366 ; xvi 56
will help English - xi 647
study the Chinese iii 10 ; v 148
missionaries in Annam released
by the Heroine - xii 537
relations with Mongolia xix 526
delegate Hedde at Suchau xiv 584
get land at Shanghaixviii 332
frigate l'Artemise vii 336,399
frigate l'Artemise - x 307
ship at Sandwich Islands vii 348
ships lost on Corea - xvii 464
whaler Narwal lost - xx 500
king writes to Kanghi x 304
attacked by Attila - iii 219
Firsts at Canton, 1844 xiii 399
See Invasion.
Friend of China newspaper xi 184
joined to Hongkong Gazette xi 239
Friend of India commenced iv 246
upon war with China ix 251
upon misuse of words x 583
upon opium-trade - xvii 655
Friendship, Chinese ideas on i 65
Frontier of China on south vi 28
funds for defense of the vi 552
Fruits of China - - i 248
abundance of - viii 31
ace of many sorts - vi 453
brought in ice - xv 924
abundant in China - ix 401
mangoes in Formosa ziv 302
found in Lateraix - vii 279
of the Archipelago - vi 553
Fugger, or bell-governor xv 257
Ku King arrives - iii 47
at Canton, position of - m 264
of Canton, living condition in xxx 266
of Canton, China, cotton xviii 288
and others - cii 341
of grass - - m 245
### General Index

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Entry</th>
<th>Page</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>cow's dung used for</td>
<td>xviii</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><em>Fuhchau</em> visited by Lindsay</td>
<td>ii</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gordon passes city of</td>
<td>iv</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>visited by Capt. Quin</td>
<td>xi</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>position of</td>
<td>xi</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Smith's description of</td>
<td>xv</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Johnson's account of</td>
<td>xvi</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Collinson's notices of</td>
<td>xv</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>port regulations of</td>
<td>xiv</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>entrance by river to</td>
<td>xiv</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rees' chart of river to</td>
<td>vi</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>difficult, entrance up to</td>
<td>xii</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>obstacles to trading</td>
<td>xiv</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>foreigners disliked</td>
<td>xiv</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>foreigners not to live in</td>
<td>xiv</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>indemnity for losses</td>
<td>xv</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>in 1846, trade at</td>
<td>xv</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>rents of houses at</td>
<td>xvi</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>earthquake at</td>
<td>xviii</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>in 1849, missions at</td>
<td>xviii</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>in 1851, missions at</td>
<td>xx</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>for health, Hickok leaves</td>
<td>xvii</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>crew of brig <em>Fair</em></td>
<td>vi</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>bank bills at</td>
<td>xx</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>loss of life at</td>
<td>xx</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>interview with Sii Kiyu at</td>
<td>xx</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lay goes to</td>
<td>xiii</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fortune visits</td>
<td>xvi</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alcock on riot at</td>
<td>xvi</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><em>Fuh-hi</em>, portrait of</td>
<td>xi</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>an early monarch</td>
<td>xx</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>doubts respecting</td>
<td>iii</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>confounded with Budha</td>
<td>ii</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><em>Fuhkien</em>, topography of</td>
<td>xi</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>description of capital of</td>
<td>xv</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>islands off coast of</td>
<td>xiv</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>description of towns in</td>
<td>vi</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>boundaries of</td>
<td>xiii</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>places on the coast of</td>
<td>xiv</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>audacity of people</td>
<td>xvii</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>officers in 1836 in</td>
<td>iv</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>list of officers in 1845</td>
<td>xiv</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sun Ulchun, governor of</td>
<td>i</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ching, gov. of</td>
<td>v</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>emigration from</td>
<td>i</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>people numerous abroad</td>
<td>i</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>marriages of people</td>
<td>x</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>people at Shanghái</td>
<td>xix</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>distress in 1832 in</td>
<td>ii</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>dialect of</td>
<td>iv</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>orthography of the dialect of</td>
<td>xi</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Medhuret's dictionary of</td>
<td>vi</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>disturbances at <em>Changchau</em></td>
<td>xv</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>character of sailors from</td>
<td>i</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>visit to Ankoi hills in</td>
<td>iv</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>notice of Bohea hills in</td>
<td>xv</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>trip to Bohea hills in</td>
<td>iv</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nai-ngâu or Lae-ao harbor</td>
<td>ii</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>garrisons in</td>
<td>xx</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>navy appointed to</td>
<td>xx</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>infanticide in</td>
<td>xii</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>See <em>Amoy, Min, Chângchau</em>.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><em>Fuhshàn</em> or <em>Fatshàn</em>, visit to</td>
<td>xv</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>French notice of this visit</td>
<td>xvi</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>second visit to</td>
<td>xvi</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Belcher's surveys passage to</td>
<td>xii</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>sailors pass through</td>
<td>xvii</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>officer stationed at</td>
<td>iv</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>volunteer, people of</td>
<td>xviii</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><em>Fuhštâ</em> shan, notice of island</td>
<td>x</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><em>Fuhšu</em> shan I near Pihkwăn</td>
<td>xii</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Funerals, met by Osbeck</td>
<td>i</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>mode of conducting</td>
<td>xviii</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>in Fukhien</td>
<td>ix</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>in Japan</td>
<td>ix</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>preparations for a</td>
<td>iv</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>obstructions to a</td>
<td>iv</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ceremonies at</td>
<td>xx</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>penalty for stopping</td>
<td>xvii</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>food distributed at</td>
<td>xvii</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>of empress-dowager</td>
<td>xix</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>of Dr. Morrison</td>
<td>iii</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>of Lord Napier</td>
<td>iii</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>See <em>Dead, Graves, Ancestors</em>.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><em>Punghouâ</em>, visit to city of</td>
<td>xi</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>commotion at</td>
<td>xvii</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><em>Pungming</em>, a town in Shingking</td>
<td>ii</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fur trade to China</td>
<td>iii</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>and skins imported</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>required as tribute</td>
<td>xx</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><em>Furnace</em>, god of the</td>
<td>xix</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>at Chapu, god of the</td>
<td>x</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><em>Future state</em>, dream respecting</td>
<td>ii</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>notions on</td>
<td>xiv</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><em>Gabel</em> depart't of government</td>
<td>iv</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><em>Gagélia</em>, martyrdom of</td>
<td>viii</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><em>Galangal</em>, uses of</td>
<td>ii</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><em>Galungko</em>, a small state west of</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tarbagatai</td>
<td>ix</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><em>Gambier</em>, cultivation and use of</td>
<td>ii</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><em>Gambling</em> among women</td>
<td>iv</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>with lottery tickets</td>
<td>xvii</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>laws against</td>
<td>i</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>is considered, how</td>
<td>iv</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>by quadrating cash</td>
<td>x</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>in palace</td>
<td>v</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>on price of cash</td>
<td>xvii</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>very general</td>
<td>v</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>forbidden at Macao</td>
<td>ix</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>among the Japanese</td>
<td>ix</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Milne's tract on</td>
<td>xvi</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>not allowed in Hongkong</td>
<td>xiii</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
GENERAL INDEX.

Gamboge, how obtained ii 461
Game laws unknown iii 122
in Tartary ii 384
Gardens at Shanghai xiii 59
among the Japanese x 285
at Ningpo, notice of the xiii 18
at Canton worth seeing xvi 581
of Yuennying Yuen ii 496
at Peking - ii 441,484
often made by Chinese iii 123
vegetables raised in iii 459
Garrisons in Manchuria xx 60
where placed - xx 323
Gartope, a mart in Ladak v 210
Gates of China, meaning of xi 11,37,252
of Shanghai, number of xvi 536
of Peking mentioned ii 439
of cities to be closed ii 97
Gates of Canton described ii 156
Astell's reception at xi 26
J. Q. Adams on visit to xi 287
Elliot and Gutzlaff visit the xi 124
a party petition at the iv 436
is undignified, going to the ii 385
Kiyung's edict for entering xv 46,61
were formerly entered i 219
debated, entrance to xiv 591
ought to be open xv 63
suspended, negotiations upon xv 110
soothing notice respecting xv 158
decision on entering xv 278
not open by treaty xviii 277
to be entered in two years xvi 190
no petition presented at xiv 157
declaration respecting the xviii 217
to be defended xviii 162
Gmbt, a Roman missionary iii 16
translates the Shu King viii 400
Gwadama, famous image of iv 177
of the vii 138,134
in Siam, foot of vii 547
Gazette, Peking, design of iv 506
how valued by Quarterly iv 420
is compiled, how the iv 22
an index of government xiii 107
furnish valuable information v 44
erroneous translations of xiii 392
in 1846, extracts from xv 221
in March 1838, synopsis of vii 226
translation of an entire v 6
silent on many things v 208
what may go in the v 95
errors in renderings from xiv 136
extracts and summaries of xv 273,
digest of the xv 321, 374, 473
or cash newspapers - i 492

Gazetteer of depart's and districts
in China xiii 320, 357, 418, 478, 512
of towns not in provinces xiii 561
Genghis Khan, conquest of ii 120
historical notice of - iii 443
character of - xix 527
rapid rise of - vi 163
names Turkestan, son of v 273
conquers Prester John i 451
compared with Hungwu xiii 398
Gentry of Canton, rank of vi 190
of Canton issue placard xvi 196
of Horam, letter from xvi 300
of Canton write Bonham xviii 221
of Honam, reply from xvi 364
bad character of the - i 461
must restrain use of opium ix 560
spirit of the - x 527
memorial of one of - x 531
oppress the Miantsz xv 116
of Canton oppose change xv 60
execution of Li, one of the xviii 336
of Fuhchau oppose - xix 492
put a petition in Siu's sedan xx 162

Geography of China i 33, 113, 170
political divisions in - i 52, 75
among the ancient Chinese iv 4
of China, divisions in iv 52
of the colonies - iv 57
of Ptolemy names China xiii 119
works on foreign - vii 337
countries west of China xvii 575
of Siu Kiyii - xx 169
small tract on - xvi 382
survey by Jesuits xiii 545
of Ying Pingnan - ix 22
of Lin Tschëui xvi 417; xix 135
gazetteer of towns, &c, in Chinese xiii 320, 357, 418, 478, 512
towns not in provincial xiii 561
of Tibet, notice of the xiii 505
of China, error in - x 306
native ideas on - i 138

See Hinan, Chihli, &c.

Geology of Canton and vicinity iii 87
of Pearl river - xx 114
of Chusan - x 425
of Central Asia - vi 272
of Java by Horner - vii 99
of Manipur - v 213
of Macao and Macassar - vi 449
notice of Lyell's - iv 294

Geomancy or fung-shwui vi 190
much practiced - xx 90
power of - xviii 372
people who practice xvii 537
Georgians, the character of the ii 184
Gerbillon's narrative of Russian treaty - - viii 417.
a Romish missionary i 435; iii 10
Glorkas, envoy to vii 231
name for people of Nipal i 173
relations with China vi 489,494
See Nipal.
Ghost of chancellor Li seen ii 575
believed in Canton - iv 422
Malay belief in vii 267
Gihon, stone tower near iii 108
Gilgit, state west of Ladak v 268
Ginger, how prepared ii 461
Ginseng, consumption of i 461
average of duty on xii 632
is inferior, foreign xvii 253.
in Corea - - xv 455
change in the duties on xii 273.
Girls in Malacca, education of iii 42
(carried off i 383; iv 536
native education of ix 544
very often stolen xviii 362
Glacier in Ili - - i 172
in Tibet, four xiii 511
Glass, mode of cutting x 104
Glyn goes to Japan xviii 315
Gods in Manchuria ii 25
Gobang, a boat of Brunese vii 126
Gobi, fire in desert of viii 528
extent of desert of i 172
is a defense to China v 207
stages across v 272
unevenness of xx 70
caravans across xvii 279
extent of xiii 509
God, obedience to the word of i 102
not natural, belief in one iii 330
anciently had knowledge of i 262
Chinese knew Shâng-ti as xii 77
is a jealous God xvii 358
various terms to denote xvi 121
Kâng-hî's decision on word i 499
continued in the Committee, discussion on word for xvi 567
vote taken on word xvii 53
not decided by Delegates, word for - - xix 544
Bowring's symbol for xviii 600
objections to symbol for xix 191,349
Jehovah, proper name for xviii 101
guide in rendering terms for xix 90
thoughts on terms for xix 185
perhaps use two terms for xix 280
known to early Chinese viii 400
meaning of word. - xix 414
not a relative term xix 524
must first be defined, term xix 571
defined in Confessions xix 635
queries respecting the best term for - - xiv 145
various words proposed for xv 163
quotations from Chinese illustrating words for - xv 311
X Y Z upon word for xv 464
Hebrew words for xv 568
Lowrie's examination of word for - - xv 577
Morrison's view of word for xvi 99
native terms to express vii 314
Aloho, Mohammedans call xiii 33
or Allah called Nganoh x 84
ancient Chinese term for xiv 101
American Bible Soc. report on the word for xx 216
Romans use tien chû for xiii 547
Romans dispute on the word best for i 434,438
consideration of terms for xx 216
Jesuits use tien for xiii 546
tien, Jews call xiv 317
Shâng-ti always means xvi 31
to be confounded, term xvii 22
Medhurst's inquiry for xvii 105,521
the name of a Being xiii 348 is the sovereign good x 647
See Shîn, Shâng-ti, Elohim.
Gods of land and grain ii 483
record of Chinese x 87
in China, very many xv 41
many and lords many xv 584
eaten, sacrifices to xx 272
mythological notes of xix 312
promoted by emperor, one i 112
of wealth much worshiped xix 589
Confucius did not speak of ii 215
Confucius refused to pray to iii 107
very little cared for i 147
of fire in Persia xix 457,649
ridicule of worship of iv 418
worshiped with great zeal iii 95
and genii, account of vii 505,553
aroused by bells i 258
resemblance among vii 316
birthday processions of xi 15
men made - - xvii 294
Chinese skin are spirits not xix 199
fables of origin of many xx 194
of the three sects xvi 125
and demons compared x 50
Govindah in Manipûr v 214
See Idols, Mars, Kwânyin.
GENERAL INDEX.

Goeldard's Vocabulary of Tiechwu dialect - xvi 605

Gold, in bullion and leaf ii 445,462
abundant in China - x 248
not always value - ix 21
coins not received - iv 80
in Sambas in Borneo xii 175

Gonzalez, (J. A.), books by iii 10,12
list of works of vii 115; viii 443
fables collected by - xx 94
explanation of shin - xvii 293
death of - xi 585
notice of the life of - xv 69

Gongs, kinds of - viii 49

Gordon (G. J.), visits Ankoi hills iv 72
goes up the Min - iv 89
is sent to get tea - v 100
Address relating to China iv 122
in Manipur, Capt. - v 54,214
visit to Japan, Capt. vii 221,588

Gospel, defense of the - iii 181
promulgation of in China iii 438
not much progress in iii 244
Morrison's copying the - iv 252
translated by Dias - x 645
echo, the (a hymn) - i 375

Goths compared with Chinese, laws of the - iv 25

Gough (Sir H.), arrival xvi 184; xi 580
dispatch relating to Canton x 535
goes up to Canton - x 293
attacks Canton - x 340
general orders to attack x 390
publishes letter to army x 687
saves Chinese at Chinhai x 686
praises troops at Chusan x 622
orders respecting Tinghai xi 60
dispatch relating to Amoy xi 148
in 1842, force under - xi 293
orders on repulse of Chinese xi 236
orders respecting Chapu xi 343
dispatch respecting Tsa'ki xi 496
inspects the Cameronians xii 164
leaves China - xi 688
reply to Ilipu - xii 315
dispatch respecting Wusung xii 341
dispatch from Nanking xii 409
letter to Lord Tweddale xii 475

Gough Passage near Chusan - xvi 236

Governor of Canton, power of - vii 201
Bentinck sends letter to xi 4
usual duties of a - iv 276
goes to fires - - vi 187

See Lü, Li, K'ung-ssu

Government of China, nature of iv 11
resembles Assyrian iv 20
malversations in - iv 21
structure of the - iv 135
divisions of the provincial iv 276
metropolitan part of the - iv 184
religion in the - iv 416
responsibility in - vi 504
mode of executive in the - vi 361
intolerance of the - vi 442
exemplified in Kwangtung vi 593
impracticability of the - v 178
officers in 1836, of - iv 473
titles of provincial officers in iv 529
described by a Chinese xiv 506
work on the - xii 57
in 1843, members of xii 30
resident ministers to vi 5
requires triennial examination v 92
issues charters - - v 93
requires idolatry - vi 51
characteristics of - - ix 9
character of officers in vii 287
oppressions of - viii 615
upheld mutual responsibility viii 475
gratuities to poor xiii 30; ii 492
duties of the heads of - vi 185
principles of the - - i 297
will not permit documents v 95
emperors instruct in - x 596
should do, what a - ix 15
traits and policy of the - - ix 121
desires to keep the peace xi 78
principles of the - - xi 278
humbled by the war - xii 3
exclusive policy of the - v 204
of Japan, structure of - x 10
of Cochinchina - xvi 596
See Officers.

Goyer, a Dutch envoy - xiii 394
gets a letter from Känghi iii 417

Graham (Sir J.), on China war ix 244
errors in speech of - ix 415

Grammars, notice of Gutzlaff's xi 317
dissertation in - - x 292
notice of Fourmont's x 673
remarks on - - x 328
illustrations in - - - ix 518
on Chinese language - xvii 402
of Morrison and others - vii 114
of the Chinese language viii 347
of Egyptian language - xii 337
of Manchu language - xviii 646
of Siamese, Jones xii 281

Grain, transport of - xvii 320
junks, sailors not to leave xviii 334
cultivated in China i 259; iii 458

effort to raise the price of xv 233

modes of grinding iv 192,407

transport of vi 607

advances in price xix 108

not to be exported xx 471

Graveyards in Kwangtung vi 596

in Chusan Islands x 488

established ix 287

in Peking ii 489

care for the vii 230

Grapes not indigenous in China i 14

Grastrich, manufacture of xvi 209

Rondot's notice of xviii 209

fibre of xviii 554

Graves, positions chosen for xvii 537

penalty for opening i 504

and cemetery at Ningpo xiii 337

at Fuhchau xvi 488

rifled at Canton xix 679

in Shantung iv 407

of foreigners in Macao xi 49

of Magaillans at Peking x 612

among the Brunese vii 134

in the Madjisimosimah xiii 159

levied in Macao v 403

Chinese resent leveling of xviii 549

See Funerals, Dead, Ancestors.

Grey (W. F.) killed xix 675

Gribble, (H) capture of viii 440; xi 522

release of vii 496

notice defining port Amoy xii 631

Griffon, origin of the vii 48

Griswold, consul for Shanghai xvii 544

protests against French xviii 333

Grosier on population of China i 346

Guardhouse of the police iv 45

Guardsmen, a corps in army xx 257

described in Hwu Tien xii 68

Guest's court for envos xiv 153

Gugé, part of Tibet xiii 509

Guitars, several kinds of viii 42

Guliy's journal in Formosa xiv 298

beheaded in Formosa xi 684

See Anna, Formosa.

Gummi in Ilī, town of xii 236

Gunpowder of Chinese bad v 166

casualty by - xx 536

sailors injured by - xvii 508

Gunshot wound, case of ix 327

Gurhual on borders of Ladak v 211

Gutzlaff's Voyages reviewed ii 520

journal in junk, i 16, 45, 51, 122, 180

journal in Lord Amherst i 377

journal in the Sylph ii 20

same reported to Peking i 423

Chinese Magazine ii 93, 186, 234

becomes interpreter iii 475

China Opened, review of viii 84

China Opened, copy for ix 418

work in Japanese - vi 339

meeting at Kaulung xi 466

interprets at Nanking xiii 69

visit to gates of Canton xi 125

Residence in Siam xviii 16

medical operations ii 280

translates from Sū, a poet vii 106

at Chusan - ix 231

a Chinese scholar xi 158

death, notice of xx 511

school at Macao of Mrs. vii 307

Gypseon used in food xi 236

Hai-fanghah goes to Peking iv 248

Hai-fang, town on coast xii 481

Hāi-fung, town on coast xii 481

Hail falls at Canton xv vii 207

Hailing shān or Huiling v 344

Hailing's difficulties xi 478

self-immolation xi 678

Hailinghah, death of Gen. i 30

Hainan I. description of v 340

sailing directions for xviii 613

prisoners in - xvi 225

whales caught near xii 608

position of - i 37

described by sailors - i 90

in Siam, people from - i 151

was settled, when - i 366

or Kuangchun fu - xiii 426

towns in - xii 334

subject to tyfoons - vii 229

the Sunda wrecked on viii 478

Taylor loses his junk near xviii 611

Hair, dressing of the vii 331

Buraet mode of dressing xx 21

dressed in a tuft xiii 134

yew twigs tied to the xx 86

dressed with care - xiii 154

Haitian Peak near R. Min xii 407

Half-tide rock in Chusan x 253

Hull (Basil) errors respecting

Lewchew - xix 20

account of attack on Bogue viii 588

Hulls for public uses - x 563

Huni or Khambil, notice of ix 115

belongs to Chinsi ʃǐ i 171

position of town of - xiii 564

in the Desert - v 270

distant from Great Wall xix 562

Han dynasty, emperors of x 138

personages of the - xx 130

drives the Huns west iii 214

near Caspian, wars of xviii 497
GENERAL INDEX.

Chinese call on - xv 42
explained by Chú, tien or xix 375
prayer to return thanks to xvii 365
at Peking, altar to - xix 148
described by Chú Hi xviii 343
emperor's sacrifice to xvii 359

Hedde (L.) member of the French legation - xiii 447
visits Cochinchina - xv 113
account of mulberry xv 529
visits Chângchâo fu xvi 75
goes to Sûchâo fû xiv 584
describes weaving - xviii 215

Herjeebooy Rustomjee's donation to hospital - x 479
error in name of - x 651

Hell, prisons are called ii 210; jii 423
dream of being in - ii 343
gods of - x 187
Yen-lo, judge in xx 262
representations of - xiii 83
making a covenant with xviii 538
meeting a friend in xx 210

Hemp, sorts of - xviii 209
description and cultivation xviii 554
plates illustrating - xvi 209

Hepburn opens hospital xiii 373
report for year 1845 - xv 181

Hequa vaccinates at Canton ii 38, 40

Herbert (Sir T.) report of taking forts - x 548
Heterodoxy defined - i 103
arrested, adherents of ii 432
Christianity considered as vi 51
Christian tracts contain xvi 246

Hiñg-nan sent to Húman i 80
reprimanded - iv 66
again rises - iv 440
examines students - vi 448
superintends colonies vii 227
again disgraced - vii 280

rais into notice - xi 456
at Yuenning Yuen - xii 30
commander in Moukden xiv 86
accuses proceedings xv 474, 475

Hiâ dynasty, monarchs of x 126
notice of times of the - viii 390

See Shun, Yû.

Hiâki shûn or Vernon I - x 258

Hiàngshân or Hongshan, district of - xii 315
edict from rulers of - iv 226
smugglers seized in - iv 48
islands in district of - xii 482
position of - xvii 430
bandittii seize farmers in - i 80
population of - i 395
places and islands near v 345
Henfung, accession of xix 165
inaugural proclamation xix 231,286
struggles at accession of xix 288
is seventh monarch xx 1
confers bounties - xx 508
policy of - xix 394
Henling at Nanking - xi 679
is to receive Tinghai xv 224
goes to Macao - xii 330
visits Hongkong - xii 275
denies insurrection in Ili xvi 567
sees Alcock - xvii 405
communicates respecting Mr. Lowrie’s murderers xvii 207
Hillier (C. B.) married - xv 328
appointed chief magistrate xvi 512
Himalaya Mts., direction of xx 74
in system, position of - vi 275
form boundary of Tibet vi 28
in Assam - v 50
separates from India - v 210
peaks in the - i 178
Himaladh, voyage of the vi 305
at Borneo - vii 121
voyage, Lay’s account of vii 359
Hindoos, missions among i 74,71
formerly were sailors ix 364
spread religion in Assam v 102
regard Assamese as wizards v 87
Hindu Kush or Paropimasus vi 29
Hing-an, Khing-an, or Daourian Mts. - i 34
Hing-lai’s bankruptcy - xi 297
efforts to arrange - vi 160
debts may be paid - vi 304
debts to be paid up - vi 589
failure, cause of - vii 508
explained, mistake upon vii 597
liberation of - iii 440
instalment paid on xi 354; vii 392
debts paid, instalments on xii 273
Hinka-nor in Manchuria i 116
Hsi-shin group on coast - xi 419
Hissar, a state near Kunduz vi 120
History of Ming dynasty xi 592; ii 521
Chinese dynasties - iii 520
made a state affair - v 108
of Siam - vi 176,286,306
of Japan - x 316
History of China, remarks on ii 74
native works on - iii 53
by Gutzlaff a new - ii 331
by Murray, review of - vi 59
by Magallans, notice of - x 641
extracts from - xii 75
review of native - ix 383
desirable to study x 1; iii 54
earliest - - viii 392
by whom written - ix 210
by Szma’ Kwang - ix 278
by Ma Tawanlin - ix 143
ey early mythological - x 231
Hlassa, environs of xi 667
position of - xiii 573
residence of lama - xiii 508
temples near to - ix 39
Hlari, MM. Huc & Gabet at xix 670
Hk (Duke) or Hokwan, life of iii 241
duplication of - ii 345
of Amherst’s embassy xiv 162,165
Hobhouse (Sir J.) speech on Chinese affairs - ix 228
Hobson (B) arrival of - viii 636
medical report for 1840 x 465
medical report for 1844 xiii 377
proposes class of students xiii 372
report for 1841-42 - xi 659
report for 1847 - xvii 234
report of Kam-li-fau xx 160
book on astronomy - xx 478
treatise on physiology xx 538
death of Mrs. xvi 178; xv 224
Hoglane, shops in - iv 44
gutted by mob - x 295
request to stop up - xvi 192
reasons for closing xvi 190
purchased, shops in xvi 320
shopmen to be secured viii 24
Holderness Rock - x 252
Holidays in each month - x 70
Holland, embassies from xiv 155
See Dutch.
Homer’s notion of Theos xix 576
uses Theos improperly xix 196
must be held classical xix 602
Homicides in China, law on iii 38
are noticed in Code ii 103
rescript relating to - ii 431
grievance respecting v 247,249
opinion respecting - vi 330
of Lin Weihi - viii 168
legal definition of - viii 191
by gunner of Lady Hughes v 221
Honan, a suburb of Canton xv 59
joss-house at - ii 257
fire in temple at xv 527; xi 28
grave of Antonio on vii 390
excited, people of - vi 681
foreigners stoned on xv 376,431,521
to assist as fire police iv 33
pay ransom of Canton x 349
go north as linguists xi 400
are sent back xi 456
debts not to exceed a lack xi 353
debts liquidated by English xii 273
debts paid up xii 447
amount of debts xii 515
instalment paid on debts xii 386
monopoly to be abolished xii 35
not responsible for debts xii 101
called upon to repay debts xii 53
issue notice respecting duties x 234
levy taxes on trade vii 157
admiral to get debts of vii 156
death of Mowqua, one of vii 47
death of Kingqua, one of vi 400
buy two foreign vessels xi 576
responsible for foreigners vii 615
detain foreigners in Canton vii 620
notes to Wetmore viii 17
give orders respecting ships viii 37
letter to W. R. Talbot vii 428
buy two foreign ships xii 109
report on commence vi 385
Punhoqua imprisoned vii 452
meet British merchants viii 324
add to real tariff xii 96
attend trial of Terranova v 233
acknowledge claims on them vii 26
debts in French treaty xiv 43
petition to remodel xix 406
See Howqua, Consoo, Mouqua.

Hongkong in 1839, affray at viii 180
ships driven from viii 379
ceded to the English x 63
taken possession of xii 492; xi 579
charter of colony xii 380
Caine is magistrate of x 240,286
Gazette published x 286; xi 581
plants found on xvi 580
places near v 348
towns x 289
declared a free port x 350; xi 119
first sale of land in x 351
second sale of lots in xiii 51
third sale in 1844 xiii 531
in 1841, officers in x 528
Chinese in 1841 at x 592
regulations for shipping at x 287
committee to fix roads xi 184
Peel declines fixing tenure of xii 344
in 1842, officers of xi 114
notice equalizing currency x 526
in 1842-43, ships at kii 368,46,270
rules of practice in court xii 384
order in council for an admiralty court at xii 383
Pottinger is governor of xii 379
towns and population of xv 136
Legislative council in xii 445
people to carry lanterns in xii 280
described by a Chinese xii 362
in 1843, prisoners at xii 534
tenure of lands at xii 445
robbery of Jamieson, How & Co.'s,
go-down at xiii 336
Tucker on diseases of xiv 445
described by Allom xiv 120
map and divisions of xiv 291
public works in xiv 248
memorial of residents repenting
land in xiv 397
prisoners liberated in xiv 247
diseases of foreigners in 1846 xiv 214
Gladstone's reply on taxing xv 278
revenue, &c., in 1846 xvi 104
revenue, &c., in 1847 xvii 56
in 1849, expenditure of xviii 666
deaths among troops for five
years - xvi 512
during 1847, health of xvii 313
sickness of troops in 1848 xvii 376
general health in 1850 at xix 679
remarks on sickness of 1843 xiii 610
in 1844, healthiness of xiii 339
arrival of Gen. Staveley at xvii 56
tenders for church at xv 376
in 1844, missionaries at xiii 46
in 1849, missions at xviii 51
in 1851, missions at xx 522
attack on a junk at xviii 664
large fire in Dec. 1851 at xx 560
like a boning warehouse xiv 45
ordination of a Chinese at xv 526
in Jan. 1844, government of xiii 9
in " 1843 " xiv 13
in " 1846 " xv 8
in " 1847 " xvi 9
in " 1848 " xvii 8
in " 1849 " xviii 10
in " 1850 " xix 11
in " 1851 " xx 11
ordination for police xiii 331
ordination for troops xiii 327
ordination upon cleanliness xii 223
ordination for British xiii 49
ordination upon slavery xiii 109
ordination for seamen xiii 109
ordination for printing xiii 165
ordination for consuls xiii 217
ordinance for deeds, &c. xiii 219
ordinance against spirits xiii 273
ordinance against gaming xiii 332
ordinance for Triad Soc. xiv 58
officers in 1843 - xiii 383
See War, Elliot, English.

Hoppo, position of the - ii 205
mistake made in calling xiii 385
forbids going to gates xiv 157
in 1702, conduct of a v 125
Chung visits Factories iii 45
Chung's lady visits factories iii 47
Chung reports Napier iii 190
Pang arrives - iii 192
domestics arrested, one of iii 488
Pang's family arrives iii 440
Pang soon to go to Peking iv 582
Pang proposes to visit hospital v 41
Pang issues regulations iii 191,579
Wan's decision on longcloths v 239
Wan orders the Hope to go vii 481
Wan ordered to remain vi 104
Yu threatens to make changes
in tariff - vii 176
Yu orders foreigners to stay vii 620
Yu orders ship Hope to be moved
away - vii 480
Yu stops trade - vii 633
Yu issues a pass for Macao viii 58
Yu goes to Macao - viii 270
Yu's regulations for trade viii 77

Hornel's nest in a doctor's shop iv 244

Horns an article of trade ii 463

Horsburgh, (Capt.) obituary of v 381
meeting to honor - xi 194
memorial to - xi 298
remarks on opium - v 570
lighthouse subscriptions for vi 544
lighthouse commenced xv 101

Horse, a day's journey on a ix 132
Chinese description of viii 87; vii 393
office of emperor's - xiv 83
name given to a - xv 376
archery on a - xvii 62
eaten, flesh of the - iv 342

Hospital in Bangkok iv 461; v 444
at Whampoa for seamen v 273
British law upon seamen's iii 476
ship Hope to be moved v 400
ship Hope to be removed and
broken up vi 56,151,480
Holgate in charge of xi 195
Colledge's plan for seamen iii 373
meeting to consider - iii 375
gratitude of patients at iii 367
for foundlings at Canton ii 263
for foundlings at Ningpo • xiii 81
for foundlings at Shanghi • xiv 177
open at Hongkong, seamen • xxi 442
donation for founding a • x 479
trustees of seamen's • xv 159
for troops in Tinghai • x 498
provisions of law for seamen's • xi 127
burnt at Chusan • ix 641
at Shanghi • xx 152
See Ophthalmic, Medical Miss. Soc.
Hot springs of Yungmaken • xviii 86
at Fuhchau, bath in • xv 200
Houses of the Chinese • ii 197
built of red brick • ii 280
in Kichau built of granite • i 192
roofs of Chinese • iv 34
must not exceed temples • ix 483
incantations when building • xx 87
warned by stoves • xx 28
are not symmetrical • xv 229
should be rented foreigners • xvi 200
not to be rented at Canton • xvii 595
at Shanghi • xvi 541
made at funerals, model • xviii 371
in the Madjitsimah Is. • xiii 157
and shops of the Japanese • ix 369
of the Japanese • iii 201
of Cochinchine are poor • xvi 597
of water at Bangkook • vi 57
of Buraets, altar in the • xx 22
Houses, list of for. mercantile • v 429
in 1841, list of • x 60
in 1843, list of • xii 17
in 1844, list of • xiii 7
in 1845, list of • xiv 9
in 1846, list of • xv 3
See Foreigners.
Houfe's captivity, story of • xvii 366
Houqua's plan for stopping fire • iv 391
accused of bribery • iv 268
confers with Elliot • xi 353
ordered to instruct Elliot • xi 362
to act as midman • xi 196
goes to Mr. Dent's house • vi 223
appears in chains • xi 357
sees foreigners leave Canton • viii 31
sent in to Gov. Tak • vii 445
on steamer, letter to • iv 437
signs passport for Macao • viii 58
statement to Gov. Liu • iii 239
sends on behalf of Nanhai • v 585
interview with Collod • iii 283
at trial of Terranova • v 227
interview with Napier • xi 27
memorial against • xiii 504
death of • xi 500
Circumstances of death of • xiii 301
son made a kijin • ii 91
son subscribes for out casts • iv 200
son receives a title • ii 48
petition on tea warehouses • ix 407
Hua Chau offers his services • xi 454
Huehau in Chekiang • xi 163
silk farms at • xvi 585
Huu Lu, case of the peasant • iii 459
Huu Naits were dismissed • xi 345
memorial on opium • v 138
Elliot's note on paper of • xi 150
acts under Yuen Yuen • xi 406
policy of • ix 15
not afraid of new measures • xvi 99
Hue's travels in Tibet • xix 650
arrival in Canton • xv 528
letter upon Tartary from xviii 625
Hughes, missionary at Macao • i 26
Hui or Houke near Pei ho • x 374
Hulagu khan, son of Genghis • vi 163
conquers Persia • iii 445
Humality of women, case of • ii 161
character jin or • xv 329
Humboldt on geology of Asia • vi 272
description of Gooh • xx 70
Huns, account of inroads of • iii 211
invade Turkestian • vi 162
Humun, topography of • xii 156
boundaries of • xiii 355
in 1845, officers of • xiv 92
in 1838, high officers in • iv 481
in 1826, inundation in • xiv 100
poverty of people in • xv 252
disturbances in • iv 582
rebels put down in • i 111
banditti caught in • v 263
troops over • xx 343
Hungwu, life of • vii 355; ix 389
the energy of • ii 121
establishes schools • xvii 76
issues bank bills • xx 265
peace in time of • ix 57
incidents in life of • xi 592
ancestors of • xx 147
a general of • xx 154
Hunt's Merchant's Magazine • xv 345
on British trade • xii 513
Hupke, topography of • xix 97
boundaries of • xii 305
provincial officers in 1845 • xiv 92
in 1849, inundation in • xx 461
disturbances in • xii 184
submerged, capital of • ix 390
notes of cities in • ix 478
Rizzoli brought from • xvii 159
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Topic</th>
<th>Page</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Huron, voyage of the journal in voyage of books circulated from the</td>
<td>iv</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hurun-pùr in Tsitsihar lake in</td>
<td>xi</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hwu Ching chu-hsi, murder at execution at edict referring to</td>
<td>vii</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hwāng Tsiohlu memorial protests against dollars</td>
<td>i</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hwāng Ngantung is secretary visits Hongkong appointed püching sz'</td>
<td>vii</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hwang Nguantung is secretary visits Hongkong appointed puching s</td>
<td>xii</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hwāng Nguantung is secretary visits Hongkong appointed governor</td>
<td>xiii</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hwāng Nguantung is secretary visits Hongkong promoted</td>
<td>xiv</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hwāng Nguantung is secretary visits Hongkong appointed governor</td>
<td>xvi</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hwāng Nguantung is secretary visits Hongkong discoursed to the people xiv</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hwāng Nguantung is secretary visits Hongkong praised by emperor xv</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hwāng Nguantung is secretary visits Hongkong exhorts to keep peace xv</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hwāng Nguantung is secretary visits Hongkong gives a feast xv</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hwāng Nguantung is secretary visits Hongkong degradation, edict confirms xvi</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hwāng-pùr river at Shanghai xvi</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hwāngtli, or Yellow Emperor</td>
<td>xiii</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hwu Tien, review of the</td>
<td>xii</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hwuchiou fù, divisions of Hwulhiai hien in Capt. Dicey wrecked in xii</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>I, foreigners called</td>
<td>xiv</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>I Yün, the faithful minister</td>
<td>xiv</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ibn Batuta's adventures</td>
<td>xiv</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ice formed in Canton xvii 103; i 344</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ice formed in Canton houses at Tinghai houses at Ningpo xi 130</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ice formed in Canton houses at Shanghai xvi 191; xv 472</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ice formed in Canton for the emperor's use brought to Hongkong imported from America</td>
<td>xiv</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ice formed in Canton can be obtained from Peho xx 434</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ides embassy to Peking</td>
<td>xiv</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Idol, new name given to an first made by Wúyih made at Tientsin</td>
<td>i 133</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Idol, new name given to an Queen of Earth, why made</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Idol, new name given to an Queen of heaven, procession to the</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Idol, new name given to an Queen of Heaven's temple</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Idol, new name given to an Kwányín, sketch of</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Idol, new name given to an goddess of Mercy, account</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Idol, new name given to an Goddess of Mercy and the Virgin Mary</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Idol, new name given to an Yung Mary</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kuantí or Mars</td>
<td>xii</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kwantí adored by officers</td>
<td>xi</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>placed in the kitchen</td>
<td>xii</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>God of the Kitchen</td>
<td>xiii</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>carried in procession to obtain good crops</td>
<td>xii</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>procession to worship in</td>
<td>xii</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hiuenting Shántì, native notice of the among the Dayaks</td>
<td>ix</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>god of rivers new named</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>numerous among Chinese</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>connected with the element stone used for an</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Yuh-hwáng Shántì, the</td>
<td>xii</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Yuh-hwáng is not God</td>
<td>xiii</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mâtsu-pú, notice of</td>
<td>xvi</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mâtsù pú, Macao temple to</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>pilgrimage to Shantung</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>badly treated by worshiper</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>in Japan procession of</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Romanists not to look at</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>allow patients to apply to foreign physician</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>three days to worship</td>
<td>xiv</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Portuguese misuse their</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>put out in the rain</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>cut gudgeon</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>people fear their</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>near Kiakhta, cyclopean</td>
<td>xiv</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>near Tienpeh, huge</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>invoked in fear of trouble</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>are vague, ideas of</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>god of War worshipped</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Govindah in Manipur</td>
<td>xii</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dragon-god has new name</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>god of Literature implored</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>of Sháhá, tutelar</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>with shade over eyes</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>worshiped by the Japanese merchants</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>god of Fire honored</td>
<td>xii</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>god of Yellow R. honored</td>
<td>xiv</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Idolatry, character of, of Wang, President of the Board of Rites</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>nature and evils of</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>in Canton, cost of</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>not the same as polytheism</td>
<td>xiv</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>seen in worship of lares</td>
<td>xiv</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>required by Chinese laws</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>contained in Chinese rites</td>
<td>v</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>taught by parents</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>charms used in</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>of rulers in Canton</td>
<td>v 46,48</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
among Burmese - ii 559

described by Bacon vii 5

is everywhere seen vii 506

of the Shu King viii 389

in a woman, instance of x 173

among the Burmese xx 22

in securing quiet xiii 35

of Siamese - xiii 170

is a great curse v 297

at 13th new moon xv 205

of the Chinese, universal xvi 205

seen in asking for rain xvi 106

in returning thanks xvi 58

does not receive the Chinese xvi 325

taught to all in China xviii 258

must be everywhere opposed by missionaries - xvii 20

in houses of Lewchewans xix 59

Faber on the founder of xix 423

in sacrificing to Tsing-hai ii 432

in opening S. gate of Canton iv 47

should be moderate - xi 15

in observing the weather i 103

of sailors at sea i 58

of emperor and court vi 552

in worshiping Confucius xi 420

practices in - xx 86

worship, ceremonies in xx 527

of the Banner men xx 272

at a prince's tomb - i 160

in crossing Yellow river xix 507

notions of a future state xiv 516

seen in burning the chair of Táukwang - xix 676

ancient sacrifices in xix 97

in worshipping the dead xviii 363

a means to allay epidemic xix 343

rites at year's end xiii 134,136

of municipality of Ningpo xiii 33

See Mars, Gods.

Ilú, government of - i 170

description of - ix 117

military rule of - iv 58

three kinds of rule in iv 286

troops withdrawn from vii 229

population of - v 271

前方 respect - xii 236

divisions and bounds of xiii 566

and Russia, trade between xx 19

traders turned out of xi 146

garrison in - xx 321

divisions and circuits of xx 66

Silapan, an officer from xii 329

officers throughout xiv 95

destroyed, resident of v 322

land cultivated in xviii 668

Ilúang, fu yuen of Kwangtung vii 297

proclamation of - x 174

opens port to trade - x 182

governor of Fuhkien xii 323

memorial on Formosa xii 501

fitú praised by emperor vi 48

delivers prisoners to Gough xii 345

governor of Yunnan xiv 170

long a provincial officer vii 280

releases English prisoners x 262

takes Kishen's place vii 227

sends for hong-merchants xi 455

calls foreigner mermen xi 63

letter respecting tariff xii 96

Pottinger's letter to - xii 105

comes to Canton - xii 55

political life of - xii 399

ordered to defend coast ix 410

absolves people from taxation ix 643

trial and condemnation x 633

dies at Canton - xii 166

Ittanu pirate in Bornéo vii 122

Imbert killed, bishop of Corea xv 459

account of fire-wells xix 399

Imperial clan, government of xiv 130

rules and provision for xii 59

gradation in - xiv 520

in 1843, officers of - xii 23

Ming-teh, a member of xiv 674

cruelty of a member of iv 27

trait of one of the - ii 378

disgrace of two of the vii 250

banished, one of the - ii 512

in 1836, officers of - iv 474

family protector, a god ii 491

kindred, court of - iv 194

See Emperor.

Imperial Commissioners, iv 282

edict relating to suite iv 583

to Canton, Shing and Sai iii 192

return of these two iii 285

Shing dies on his journey iii 344

sent to announce burial iii 383

Hi-ngan and Husungxi i 80

powers of Lin as - vii 610

Yihshan and other - x 234

Imprisonment, punishment of iv 366

not considered iv 337

Elliot’s notice on viii 28

Ince, death of Rev. Mr. iii 226

Indajen, small state near Kokan v 317

goods brought from - xii 237

India, early intercourse with i 305

British sovereignty in v 111

sends letter to Canton, gov-

general of - xi 4
GENERAL INDEX.

unsettled state of - vii 176
present condition of - ii 3
Mahmud invades - iii 258
Chinese go to ports in xviii 494
beyond the Ganges, Milne on iv 551
scientific bodies in - v 574
Buddhist traveler in - ix 334
Chinese go overland to vi 540
India ink, how made - ii 463
Indian Archipelago, islands in ii 385
See Archipelago, Borneo, &c.,
Indo-Chinese Gleaner, notice of ii 189
started by Milne - i 321
assisted by Morrison iv 229
languages - v 71
Repository proposed v 149
India, source of the Ganga i 176,177
Infanticide at Fukien xvi 513
seen in Amoy - x 699
essay on xvii 11
noticed by Riga - xvii 387
in Fukien xii 532,540
case of supposed - iv 102
case at Amoy - ii 540
in Fukien, Abell on xi 507
reasons for - ix 78
remarks on - iii 416
edict relating to - vii 54
loosely spoken of - viii 95
in Kiaying chau - xx 92
instance of - xvii 530
Ingersoll's nautical observations vi 401
voyage to Japan - xi 255
Ink, remarks at Soc. D. U. K iv 358
at meeting of Med. Miss. Soc. vii 36
India, good lost by James xi 187
Palmerston's remarks on xi 192
brings opium to Canton vii 438
leaves for Macao - vii 450
remains at Soc. D. U. K. iv 357
death of James - x 424
India in China - ix 485
among the Tartars xviii 653
and eating houses plenty - i 468
at Sin-nan, a large xviii 242
Jafqest on a patient xi 355; vii 551
held at Shanghai - xx 155
Invasion among Chinese - xix 303
notions regarding - xvii 191
punished, case of - xviii 671
Insurrections in Sz'chuen ii 48,144
again in Sz'chuen - iii 531
in Sz'chuen quelled - xiv 101
in Sz'chuen - iv 448
in Chauchau fù - xi 487
in Hunan - v 461
in Kwangsi in 1836 - v 144
in Shenxi - ix 62; v 145,44
in Shansi - iv 104
in Tsingyuen - xix 619,568
in Formosa - ii 417
easily suppressed, why - v 239
in Cochinchina in 1832 ii 129,240
Intendent of circuit, duties of - iv 279
appointed to Macao vii 593

Intercourse with Christendom i 141
with officials at Canton iii 285
between English & Chinese iii 436
Chinese notices of foreign i 364
early foreign iii 107
Elliot's opinion on official xi 265
with Chinese court - xii 281
pamphlets on - v 241
ambassador proposed to help vi 301
Glasgow memorial regarding v 334
with Eastern Asia - vi 390
Staunton, &c., on free iii 128
will slowly improve vii 168
is traitorous, when - iii 137
with China, thoughts on ii 253
changes desired in - vii 5
how to carry on - vii 17
should be Christian viii 71; v 253
Warren on - ix 164
with Japanese officers ix 309
J. Q. Adams on national xi 275
with Rome from Seres xvii 490

See Foreigners, Canton.

Interest, sum to be lent on i 294
on money at Hongkong xiii 223
legal - - ii 70
Interpreters in Chinese courts iv 335
needed by English forces xi 223
at Hongkong, fees to xvii 159
at Desima, many - ix 304

Inundations near Fukien ii 191
near Canton in 1833 xi 20; ii 143
on a man effects of - ii 164
charity commanded for the ii 378
near Canton, losses by ii 238
contributions to - ii 288
in 1831, at Canton - iii 96
in 1834, effects of - iii 143
repair of damage by iii 488
in Kiangsu, Lin on - iii 141
in Formosa - ii 416
at Nanking - xi 689
in 1831, in Hupel xix 104
near Canton in 1844 - xix 391
to be relieved in Kiangsu xviii 447
Iron imported, kinds of - ii 463
shop of a worker in - x 337
Irrawadi thought to be the Yarutseangbo - i 176
runs through Assam v 100
tour on the - v 286
Irrigation at Chusan - x 456
modes and extent of - iii 125
contrivances for - xvi 109
with wheels - xviii 245
Isaac, Ishak, khojeh of Cashgar v 366
allowed to remain at home v 240
betrays Jehanguir - v 352
salary of - vi 552
See Jehanguir, Abdallah.
Iskardo, a state west of Ladak v 268
on the frontier - vi 28
Islands on coast of Canton xii 477
to be taken, Young on xii 9
might be taken - v 250
decided to be taken - xi 513
Isolation of Chinese officials iii 19
Issim in Russia, steppe of vi 20
Ivory used by the Chinese ii 460
Jade stone in Yarkand ix 127; i 173
Jagatai, a name of Turkestan v 273
Jaggery or sugar from the palm iii 270
Jails, condition and number of iv 337
 cruelly exercised in a xiv 301
at Hongkong prisoners in xiii 654
Jamabus, the tenets of the x 314
or Japanese monks iii 199; ii 324
Jambi, a town in Sumatra iii 319
James (Dr.) drowned - xvii 207
Jangcny (A. d. B.) arrives x 688; xi 586
designation of - xiii 112
Japan, general account of iii 145
books written on - xviii 439
sketch of intercourse with iii 193
religious worship of the ii 318
history and sects found in x 309
Dutch factory in - ix 292
Nagasaki, a port in - ix 369
Yedo, the capital of - ix 480
domestic ritual in - ix 620
classes of people in - x 10
characteristics of people of x 72
foreign intercourse with x 160
language used in vii 496; x 205
features of language of vi 150
arts and manufactures in x 279
visited by the Morrison xi 255; vi 353
Portuguese and Spaniards in vi 460
Dutch intercourse with vi 552
observations made in seas of vi 401
scum in sea south of vi 414
sends ambassies to China i 365
relations with Philippines ii 403
and English Vocabulary i 109
smelting copper in - ix 86
English intercourse with vii 207
foreign ships visit - vii 588
embassy to Rome from viii 273
cruel to her own subjects viii 301
visited by the Manhattan xv 172
visited by the Mariner xix 509
visited by the Preble xviii 315
sailors of the Eamont in xx 112
Siebold's Fauna of iv 42
tea used in - viii 156
puper money in - xx 295
Japanese sailors driven off x 171
sailors brought in Argyle x 120
sailors at Ningpo - xvi 120
brought by the Hopewell xii 56
brought in the Abigail-Sarah xii 109
early visit Ningpo xiii 353
at Ningpo, house for the xiii 338
sailor brought from Lima xiii 168
sailors at Lahaina - viii 600
sailors have a manifest vi 369
sailors from Luconia xi 400
at Canton from Hainan v 480; xii 44
syllabary easily written vii 496
bosoms in dress of the viii 643
pirates attack Manila vii 290
at Lewchew - xii 85
leave Siam - vii 546
character of the - x 72
or Tuchara at Lewchew xii 84
trample on cross xix 567, 216
once widely known in East vii 68
expel foreigners, reason for vii 77
attack on China - xix 135
at Formosa, account of xix 206
influence at Lewchew xix 83
pirates on Chinese coast xi 598
Vocabulary, Medhurst's iii 206, 250
Corean, and English, Vocabulary, notice of a - iv 195
seize a galleon - vii 465
in Manila - vii 536
Jardine (W.) testimony of ix 313
arranges respecting Napier iii 283
upbraided by Lin - vii 618
letter on the steamer - iv 437
Palmerston's note on steamer xii 189
Jargen spoken at Canton iv 428
degraded foreigners - vii 201
springs up at Chusan - x 503
Jarrom, death of Mrs. xvii 160
Jeeva, Abell's note from i 152
call for missions in - i 203
missions in - i 509
Jaxartes, head-waters of - xvi 29

course of the Syr or - vi 32

Jealousy of females - xi 549

Jehangir, rebellion of - v 316

termination of it - v 351

treatment of family of - i 472

father of - v 273

sketch of the khojeh - xii 240

was divinely punished - viii 428

banished, family of - iv 25

takes up arms, son of - xvi 567

Jeh ho, or Zhehol, notice of - x 100

Macartney at - i 344

garrison at - xx 317

Jehovah, modes of writing - xix 97

Aloho used for - i 44

in Chinese, name for - ii 47

known to Jews in Honan - xx 447

is often rendered Lord - xv 571

should be written one way - xviii 102

See God, Shangti, Aloha.

Jesuits, Siil's apology for - xix 115

letter from Fontana, a - i 377

entry into China - i 430

entry into Peking - iii 300

go to Japan - iii 202

character of writings of - iv 20

send ambassy to Rome - vii 273

in Tungking - vii 529

go to see Jews - xiv 307

try to find the Jews - iii 173

remarks on labors of - xiii 550

Jesus Christ in Malay, name of - xii 449

Chinese notice of - xviii 438

an offense to Chinese - i 149

known to Kwun Yunchang - i 449

mixed up in legends - vii 556

converts in India on - xiii 601

duties of followers of - i 150

early known in China - xvi 159

ridiculed in an edict - xix 566

Jews in China, notices of - iii 172

at Canfu destroyed - i 8

mentioned by Morrison - i 44; xx 446

at Kafing, visit to - xx 436

in Tibet - - - ii 237

lost ten tribes of - ii 428

Finn's account of the - xiv 305

reflections upon Finn's - xiv 388

are known at Ningpo - xiii 79

came, when the - xiii 467

are few and scattered - xiv 43

should be missions to the - xiii 225

mentioned by Sii Kiyi - xiv 649

perhaps found among Karens - iii 139

in Yarkand, a trading - xi 147

Jhon or Oxus river - vi 32

Jocelyn (Lord) Narrative of - x 510

Johnston (A. R.) appointed governor of Hongkong - x 351

appointed registrar - xii 323

secretary to Lord Napier - iii 143

instructed about opium - xi 371

notes on delivery of opium - xi 407

requested to detain "Larne" - vii 606

writes about riot - xvi 382

Jones (J. T.) letter from - ii 527

at Bangkok, labors of - ii 478

left alone at Bangkok - ii 95

starts for Siam - - iii 92

to go to Siam - - i 336

grammar of the Siamese - xii 281

letter from - - iii 439

loses his manuscripts - xx 111

See Siam, Bangkok.

Joss-sticks made of sawdust - vii 323

Journal of the Bengal Asiatic Society - - ii 189; iv 40

of Indian Archipelago - xvi 565

of Roy. As. Society - iv 194

Junks are owned, how - i 56

wickedness on board of - i 67

seized by the English - xi 119

at Hongkong attacked - xvii 664

dismasted, many - - i 160

lost with 1600 persons, a - vi 149

Ibn Batuta's notice of - iii 109

of Japanese - x 283; vi 220,356

to be made for English crew - xii 83

and boats near Yedo - vi 361

Kiying sails for Europe, the - xv 624

at Shanghái - -- ii 551

go to Bussora, Chinese - i 10

timber wanted for - - iv 561

have not improved in shape - i 252

fired into at Macao, a - v 57

run down, a - - xiv 592

described, a man-of-war - v 173

and boats, models of - xv 349

notice to convoys of - xvii 318

carry grain to Peking - xvii 523
Judea, the ancient Ta-tsin i 9
called Fuh-lin by Sii xix 458,648
Judge or nganchah sz, duties iv 277
law pertaining to a - iv 335
in Canton, Wang, a - iv 295
tries cases, how a - vii 47
receives relief, Wang, a vii 569
letter from Wang, a - xi 389
proclamations upon vagabonds xvi 260
Juggler swallowing needles xv 282
feat of murder - xii 565
Ides account of Peking viii 525
and robbers in India - iv 194
Julian the Apostle - i 370
Julien (S.) appointed professor iii 10
on Chinese particles - x 222
notice of the countries west of
China - - xvii 575
translates Mencius - x 328
list of works by - xviii 443
translations upon hemp xvii 212
translations by - vii 117
on movable types in China xix 249
Justice, Arabs on administering i 13
details of courts of - iv 335
in China is uncertain - ii 131
denied to the moneyless iv 14
administration of - iv 214
decision in manslaughter in ii 528
in Hsiangshan - - i 150
decision in homicide of a ii 576
decisions given in courts of vii 229
delay of - vii 56
Li proclaims his love of iv 224
in China, administration of x 249
unequally administered xvi 52
slow administration of iv 262
decisions in cases of xx 54
proceedings in cases of xiv 507
Just (La.) smuggling of xi 297
Kämpfer's audience at Yedo ix 498
Kachur, people of - v 53
a dependency of Asam v 97,212
Käifung fu in Honan iii 523
early capital of Fuifi x 124
visited to see Jews xx 436,466
Kagosima in Satsuma vi 365,371
Xavier reaches - vii 273
entrance to the bay of - vi 402
Kalgan, town near the Wall xiii 563
Ides reaches - viii 522
Kalkas, four khanates of i 118
position of the - - xx 64
Kalmucks escort lama to Peking ix 29
tribes of the - v 260
in Ili and vicinity - xii 239
Kan, a missionary in Celebes i 242
notice of labors of Rev. J. ii 284
Känghi's mode of hunting xvii 309
reason for not becoming a
christian - - xvii 21
personal habits - xvii 395
studious character of - xii 302
voluminous writings of x 509
audience with - - i 254
becomes emperor - i 434
superior character of ii 125
festival to old men - ix 258
makes war against Yâu-jin i 31
eulogy on Magallans x 610
tolerated Romanists - i 436
declares tien means God i 499
receives Keyser & Goyer xiii 307
replies to Dutch envoy iii 417
brings peace to China iii 525
receives Ides - viii 524
allows Le Comte in China xiii 351
dealings with Romanists xiii 543
makes movable types xix 252
orders people to leave coast xix 539
last hours of - - i 378
Känpu, the ancient Canfu xi 163
Känshuh, topography of xix 554
in 1834, riots in - iii 579
appearance of country in xviii 621
officers in - vi 482; xiv 95
boundaries of - xiii 418
Huc travels across - xix 661
extends beyond the Desert v 270
troops in - - xx 385
course of rivers through xix 562
Kapshui mui, or Capsing moon v 348
firing ships in - ix 107
Kaplsz', Kialtsz., or Cuphee ii 21
Lindsay at - - ii 531
position of - - v 350
Kashgar, inhabitants of ix 198
an early seat of trade i 43
position of - - xiii 563
formerly chief city in Íli i 171
Isaac, the prince of - i 208
trade with Buriats at - i 457
population of - v 271
lies on the Aratmen vi 274
functionaries at - xi 147
notices of people in - xii 235
attacks made on - v 364
Karens, missions among ii 505
many baptized among ii 237
perhaps derived from Jews iii 139
found near Manipur - v 216
Wade among the - iii 92
<p>| <strong>Kaulung</strong> position of - | v 349 |
| or Cowloon, Elliot attacks | i 467 |
| Lin's edict on attack of | viii 289 |
| remarks on attack of | viii 467 |
| rejoinder to these remarks | viii 541 |
| opposite to Hongkong | xii 435 |
| <strong>Kauacmuloi or Cape Comorin</strong> | i 10 |
| <strong>Kauhchau fu</strong>, notice of | xviii 243 |
| <strong>Kearney, Commodore, arrives</strong> | xi 183 |
| officers under | xi 238 |
| goes to Whampoa | xi 329 |
| object of this trip | xi 675 |
| communicates with governor | xi 576 |
| letter upon Sherry | xiv 535 |
| <strong>Keating (A. S.)</strong> claims upon | xi 130 |
| <strong>Khan, meaning of the term</strong> | ix 131 |
| number of | xii 26 |
| <strong>Khunates in Mongolia</strong> | xx 64 |
| troops stationed in | xx 337 |
| bounds of the four | xiii 568 |
| <strong>Kiriis near Lake Balkash</strong> | vi 29 |
| notice of the country of the | vii 82 |
| separated from Illy | i 170 |
| to be kept out of China | v 351 |
| made a raid | v 363 |
| <strong>Kia, khanate of</strong> | vi 121 |
| <strong>Kitanen, description of</strong> | ix 127 |
| officers in | xiv 791 |
| position of | xiii 565 |
| in Turkestan | i 171 |
| population of | v 271,353 |
| a warm region | xx 76 |
| towns in | xxiii 236 |
| Buddhists in | xiv 428 |
| <strong>Ki. Kung on infanticide</strong> | vii 54 |
| arrives as governor | iii 47 ; xi 24 |
| becomes shangshu | vii 227 |
| reply on smuggling | vii 390 |
| death of | xiii 390 |
| <strong>Kiaokla, Russian trade at</strong> | xiv 280 |
| Chinese living at | v 207 |
| Erman's visit to | xx 23 |
| officer at | iv 148 |
| <strong>Kiiing assents Duke Ho</strong> | iii 242 |
| character of | ii 128 |
| habits of | xiv 523 |
| death of brother | i 380 |
| attacked in his palace | x 97 |
| examined by his father | iv 124 |
| described by his son | x 90 |
| <strong>Kiiang mun or Kongmün, town</strong> | v 345 |
| <strong>Kiiangsi, topography of</strong> | xi 374 |
| boundaries of | xiii 422 |
| wall at Fungching in | xiii 278 |
| relief of distress in | xix 674 |
| famine in | xi 19 |
| <strong>Kiiangsu, topography of</strong> | xi 210 |
| boundaries of | xiii 422 |
| in 1845, officers of | xiv 88 |
| Kiating or Cading in | xvi 571 |
| visit to Kiating hien in | xvii 463 |
| excursion to Suchau in | xiv 584 |
| riot at Sungkiang fu in | xviii 333 |
| attack at Tsingpu in | xvii 151 |
| military stations in | xvii 526 |
| military operations in | xi 397 |
| great inundation in | iii 144 |
| troops placed in | xx 369 |
| near Grand Canal, places in | xx 440 |
| delay in paying taxes in | xviii 90 |
| <strong>Kiating, visit to and map of</strong> | xvi 463 |
| or Cading near Shanghai | xvi 571 |
| pawnbroker robbed at | xix 231 |
| <strong>Kiiaying chau, men of</strong> | iii 120 |
| infanticide in | xx 92 |
| <strong>Kieintung rule and life</strong> | ii 126 |
| gives a banquet to aged | ix 260 |
| sketch of the reign of | i 470 |
| audience with Macartney | ii 345 |
| invites grand lama | ix 29 |
| seizes missionaries | i 440 |
| family of | i 451 |
| <strong>Kid (S.)</strong> professor of Chinese | vii 113 |
| <strong>Kidnapping, laws referring to</strong> | ii 102 |
| children in Peking | ii 588 |
| children, soldiers | ii 95 |
| children in Canton | i 383 |
| is very common | xx 92 ; iv 413 |
| near Macao | iv 536 |
| of Chinese at Chusan | xi 614 |
| girls for wives | ix 285 |
| a comprador in Hongkong | xv 337 |
| of Anstruther | ix 422 |
| of Sergeant Campbell | xi 395 |
| of Chui Apo | xx 164 |
| <strong>Kif</strong> for burning shells | ix 367 |
| <strong>Kilung or Killon in Formosa</strong> | vi 586 |
| position of | vi 10 |
| Spaniards settle at | vii 526 |
| coal found near | xviii 392 |
| <strong>Kindred, nine grades of</strong> | i 302 |
| degrees of | iv 159 |
| court of imperial | iv 184 |
| disgraced, imperial | vii 280 |
| grades of the imperial | vii 59 |
| <strong>King (C. W.)</strong> addresses Lin | vii 657 |
| notes upon Japan | viii 360 |
| sees opium destroyed | viii 70 |
| pamphlet on intercourse | v 253 |
| biographical notice of | xv 346 |
| <strong>Kingqua's death</strong> | vi 400 |
| interest on debts of | xii 616 |</p>
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Index Item</th>
<th>Page</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Kintang I, near Chusan</td>
<td>ii</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>a quiet retreat</td>
<td>ix</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>island of</td>
<td>x</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kircher's China Illustrata</td>
<td>i</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>translation of inscription</td>
<td>xiv</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kirrea, town in Khotten</td>
<td>xii</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kirin, divisions of</td>
<td>xx</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Toochih or Yuchi in</td>
<td>i</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>garrisons in</td>
<td>xx</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>bounds of</td>
<td>xiii</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>rivers flowing through</td>
<td>xix</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>cold in</td>
<td>xv</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kushen praised for diligence</td>
<td>vi</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>to examine the Peiho</td>
<td>i</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>memorial respecting sectary</td>
<td>v</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>takes Changling's place</td>
<td>vii</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>appointed cabinet minister</td>
<td>vii</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>appointed commissioner</td>
<td>xi</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>at Takü, conference with</td>
<td>ix</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>notice of this meeting</td>
<td>x</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>reaches Canton</td>
<td>ix</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>will reform the English</td>
<td>ix</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>appointed governor at Canton</td>
<td>x</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>memorial respecting Bogue</td>
<td>x</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>advice to Ilipù</td>
<td>x</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>afraid to fight</td>
<td>xi</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>stopped, negotiations with</td>
<td>xi</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>signs treaty with Elliot</td>
<td>x</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>interview at Bogue</td>
<td>x</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>deprecates emperor's ire</td>
<td>x</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>opposed by Iliaung</td>
<td>x</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>proceedings of</td>
<td>x</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>degraded and recalled</td>
<td>x</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>charges brought against</td>
<td>x</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>recital of trial of</td>
<td>x</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>returns to Peking</td>
<td>x</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>political life</td>
<td>xii</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>removed from the Cabinet</td>
<td>x</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>disgraced</td>
<td>x</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>wishes to build boats</td>
<td>xvii</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>sends Huc out of Tibet</td>
<td>xix</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kite, capture of the transport</td>
<td>ix</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>account of wreck of the</td>
<td>x</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kito Point, Barrow's notice of</td>
<td>xi</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>situation of</td>
<td>x</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>appearance of</td>
<td>xvi</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kiyung's official life</td>
<td>xii</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>head of Board of Revenue</td>
<td>iv</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>appointed with Chù Sz'yen</td>
<td>v</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>does not come to Canton</td>
<td>v</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>appointed to Hengchau</td>
<td>xi</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ordered to go to Kiangsu</td>
<td>xi</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>appointed in Ilipù's place</td>
<td>xii</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>treats at Nanking</td>
<td>xi</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>informs Pottinger of</td>
<td>xii</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>respecting Formosa</td>
<td>xii</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>at Canton and Hongkong</td>
<td>xii</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>opens ports to all nations</td>
<td>xii</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>signs Supplementary Treaty</td>
<td>xii</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>letter limiting foreign ships</td>
<td>xii</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>standing, rumors regarding</td>
<td>xii</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>leaves Canton in Dec. 1843</td>
<td>xii</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>appointed to treat with Mr.</td>
<td>xii</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cushing</td>
<td>xii</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>appointment, copy of</td>
<td>xii</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>reaches Macao</td>
<td>xii</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>signs American treaty</td>
<td>xii</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>exchanges American treaty</td>
<td>xii</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>letter to Cushing on arrival</td>
<td>xii</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>letter respecting Namoh</td>
<td>xii</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>decision on Kúlangšù</td>
<td>xiii</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>former official life</td>
<td>xiii</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>sends for medicine</td>
<td>xiii</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>governor-general at Canton</td>
<td>xiii</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>sees Ratti-Menton</td>
<td>xii</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>letter to Ratti Menton</td>
<td>xii</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>made a cabinet-minister</td>
<td>xiv</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>going to Hongkong, the reasons</td>
<td>xiv</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>proclamation respecting entering Canton</td>
<td>xiv</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>edict exhorting to peace</td>
<td>xv</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>note to Pottinger respecting entering Canton</td>
<td>xvi</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>reply to Forbes respecting entering city</td>
<td>xvi</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>edict on suspension of negotiation on entering Canton</td>
<td>xvi</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>sees A. H. Everett</td>
<td>xvi</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>returns to Canton</td>
<td>xvi</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>letter respecting riot</td>
<td>xvi</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>reply regarding turbulence of mob</td>
<td>xvi</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>issues orders on an edict</td>
<td>xvi</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>orders peace to be kept</td>
<td>xvi</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>visits Factories at Canton</td>
<td>xvi</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>replies respecting Lowrie</td>
<td>xvi</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>reply on guarding Factories</td>
<td>xvi</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>replies to gentry of Honam</td>
<td>xvi</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>has influence at court</td>
<td>xvi</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>returns to Peking</td>
<td>xvi</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>has an audience at court</td>
<td>xvi</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>sent to Chehkiaż</td>
<td>xvi</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>sent to Shansi</td>
<td>xvi</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>degraded from Cabinet</td>
<td>x</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>reports fire in prefect's office</td>
<td>xvi</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>meets Davis at the Bogue</td>
<td>xvi</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>receives presents</td>
<td>xvi</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>writes British consul</td>
<td>xvi</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>reply on the riot in 1846</td>
<td>xvi</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>remarks are just</td>
<td>xvi</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>letter on Christianity</td>
<td>xiv</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
testimony to Christianity xx 49
proof for this testimony of xx 341
on worshipping God xvii 262
Kijing's sails for Europe xv 624
Klaproth's paper on Japan. iii 147
origin of Japanese - iii 155
on Japanese language x 207
on paper money - xx 292
account of Long White Mts. xx 296
Kings or people of India ii 396
Kokand, position of - v 269
account of - vi 84
lieut. Wood goes through xi 146
called also Ferghana xiii 565
helps Jehangir, khan of v 317
Koko-nor, divisions of xiii 576
rivers passing through xix 500
political divisions of - xx 65
tribes in - i 119
sacrifice to Tsing-hai in ii 432
tea not to be sent to i 383
foreigners about - v 9
tribes in - xx 338
Huc's travels in xviii 622; xix 663
depredations made from xiv 167
Koran shown to be erroneous iii 161
said to have been found at Amoy,
translation of the - x 639
Kotau should not be made vii 386
required and might be made vii 151
nature and kinds of - ii 374
might be performed vi 301
performed by Russians. vii 527
made by the Dutch xiii 403
left to Cushing's discretion xiv 421
English account of the xvii 223
Koziinga attacks Formosa ii 411
period of - ii 405
life and acts of - iii 65
secretly favored by Japanese vi 557
donges in Formosa - xix 207
overcomes Dutch - vi 587
sends envoy to Manila vii 537
kills Dutch ministers xx 541
defies the Chinese fleet v 173
tomb at Amoy - xvi 76
Krusenstern account of typhoon xviii 226
visit to Japan - x 163
Kublai khan, emperor of China iii 444
sends to survey Archipelago iii 115
sends embassy to pope - ii 120
not averse to foreigners v 204
first capital - ix 131
founder of Yuan dynasty x 154
patronizes Buddhists - xiv 427
successors driven out vi 164
Küché or Koutchay, a town ix 123
position of - xiii 569
town in Turkestan v 271; i 171
town and people of - xii 236
Külangsu taken by English xi 153
position and form of xi 154
harbor off - xii 403
survey of harbor of xii 126
account of - xi 504
English authorities at xi 115
in 1843, forces at - xii 19
in 1845, English authorities xiv 16
force to be left at - xi 626
not to be residence - xiii 168
evacuated by British xiv 150
Abel on - xii 266
Kumiss made from mare's milk vii 398
drank by Ides - viii 524
Kunduz, situation of - vi 119
town on the river Jihon vi 53
ruler of - - v 263
power of - - v 279
appearance of - xi 145
Kungming, a Chinese hero xii 126
Kungtung I near Shantung x 373
Kuper attacked in the Alligator x 547
Kw-kara-issi, province of - i 176
limits of - xiii 569
salary of resident of - v 271
Kurun, capital of Mongolia xii 277
latitude of - xiii 569
officer at - iv 148; iv 99
a lake in Tsitsihar xviii 291
Kutsu or Kutz's I near Chusan x 287
Kutuktu, lama high-priest i 175
Kwo Tienpei, (admiral) note xi 301
visits the "Wellesley" vii 253
writes admiral Maitland xi 306
at the battle of Chuenpi viii 490
at Canton - ix 534
reports approach of English x 169
orders foreigners to submit viii 426
killed at the Bogue - x 177
family honored - x 687
Kwungtung, topography of xii 88
islands on coast of - xii 477
bounds of - xiii 428
towns in - xii 310
towns in southwest of xviii 237
official catalogue for xii 505
list of officers in 1836 in iv 581
when named - ii 149
aspect of the coast of - ii 532
rivers in - xx 113
insurgents in - xix 588
memorial respecting - vi 522
list of officers in 1845 xiv 98
high officers in 1851 xx 14
hot springs of Yungmak xviii 86
robbers at Tungkwán in xvi 368
rising in Tsingyuen in xviii 280
victory gained in xi 568
in Shunteh, silk in xvii 246
trouble in Chauchaufu xiv 244
village raised in Tungkwán xviii 404
Lin's remarks on people of ix 270
Dicy in Hwuilai in xi 639
position of troops in xx 54
trains in province of xx 374
navy belonging to xx 377
law about land in xviii 564
Shunteh, a town in xvii 423
an ancient name of ii 149
See Hiángshan, Chauchaufu, &c.
Kiiwingchaufu, the prefect of ii 207
placards against the ii 384
Yü visits Elliot - x 179
issues edict respecting delivery of opium - vii 636
exhorts opium smokers ix 55
driven from the hall x 527
ransoms Canton x 345
burnt, office of the xv 219
publishes treaty xv 157
divisions of prefecture of xii 231
Kiiwangsi, topography of xvii 171
bounds of - xiii 428
when named ii 149
rivers in xx 106
in 1845, officers of xiv 99
garrisons in xx 374
insurgents in xiv 462
proceedings of insurgents xix 511
riot in Taipingfu in i 31
insurgents in xxi 111
petition of insurgents in xx 53
trips to subdue xx 224
progress of insurgents in xx 492
progress of troubles in xx 560
insurgents make head in xx 165
cost of war in xx 287
Kiewlun or Koukun Mts. i 121
features of the vi 274
abode of genius vii 520
position of the xx 73
Kiwonglin or Goddess of Mercy ii 220
account of x 185
temple to - xx 117
Milne in a nursery of xii 30
Kiewchau, topography of xvii 525
bounds of - xiii 429
aborigines in xiv 107
in 1845, officers of - xiv 106
towns in - ix 476
troops placed in xx 387
rewarded, troops in vii 848
Kwoh Polai or Apotsai iii 79
Kwohkiu, a town near Kitto x 256
Lacquered ware, kinds of ii 463
Japanese - - v 207
Ladak, ruler of - v 267
informs emperor of English vi 270
borders on Tibet - vi 28
called Maryul - xiii 500
in Chinese is La-tâh-keh xiii 570
on west of Ari - i 177
towns in - xx 69
Lahore levies on Ladakh v 267
writes to Cabul, ruler of vi 256
Lakes of China - i 39
in Manchuria - - i 116
Hurun, in Tsitsihar xix 291
in Tibet - i 177; xiii 510
of Kokonor - i 120; ii 432
in Ili or Turkestan - i 172
in Húpeh are many - xix 97
of Húmin - xiii 157
in Kânsuh - xix 556
in Kiangsi, Poyang i 39; xi 386
artificial in Peking - ii 483
Balkash, position of vi 29
Sir-i-kol in Pamar vi 30; xi 143
Khawresm, near the Caspian vi 33
Tungting - xiv 167; xix 157
Tungting, fable connected with the - xx 202
Tungtsien near Ningpo xvi 108
called Mei or Plum lake xvi 112
near Ningpo, two xvi 109; xiii 86
near Hângchaufu - xi 106
Lamas rule in Tibet i 175
in Peking, temples for ii 483,490
lamazary or convents of xviii 622
visits Kielung, the dalai ii 137
like Budhism, creed of vi 230
titles of the - xii 26
found in Assam - v 162
respect paid to the xix 604
three sorts of - xv 43
notice of the grand - x 27
pilgrims going to grand v 53
envoys to the grand viii 543
in Siberia - xx 34
upheld by Yungching xix 524
Lamock, is position of xiv 262
Lampocao occupied before Macao v 74
a Portuguese settlement i 490
Lamqua, paintings of x 201
GENERAL INDEX.

Lamyit, Is. position of the - xii 406
anchorage near - xiv 276
shoal near the - xiii 124
Land in China, tenure of xvi 561
in Chihli, waste - i 160
is all owned by emperor iii 121
interdiction in Chekiang iv 488
bequeathed to a mosque xx 80
tenure in the Straits vi 157
Gov. Lai exhorts to settle on i 503
in Annam, plan to divide vii 614
measure, account of - x 652
measure, parts of - vii 531
decision respecting xx 56
at Hongkong, notice of xii 445
at Hongkong, sales of xiii 56,391
memorial respecting xiv 397
Language, Hawaiian - v 27
children punished for abusive ii 106
Orpen on kinds of spoken xii 583
different sounds in - v 66
mixed with Chinese, English x 560
remarks on the Japanese vi 105
nature of the Japanese x 205
of Manchus taught - xi 429
of Siamese - - xii 283
Language, Chinese, written iii 14
extensive use of - iii 1
new analysis of - vii 255
Du Ponceau on written vii 337
richness of the - xvi 633
difficult to learn - iii 431
should be learned vii 199; vi 7; ii 4
inquiries how to study vii 204
ought to be studied - x 48
plan proposed in study of vii 338
facilities for studying the vii 113
can now be learned xiv 150
foreigners rude at the iii 583
at Canton, studying viii 55
neglect of the - ix 203
bad effects of not knowing ii 538
F. L. Co. promote study of v 128
foreigners confuse sounds xx 177
remarks on spelling - vi 144
students of the xiii 286; v 148
new orthography for - v 24
can not be applied to all v 481
objections to new orthography v 65
alterations proposed in orth. vi 479
remarks on system of orth. vii 490
desirableness of romanizing iv 167
objections to romanizing xx 472
confusion in writing words xv 135
nature of the tones of - vi 579
sorts of tones in - vii 57
used at court or Peking xvi 236
has no article - xix 420
grammatical construction of viii 347
Premaré's work on grammar i 152
rules of, grammar of - ix 329
examples of grammar of - ix 518
spoken - - - iii 480
traits of spoken - xii 582
kinds of symbols for - xii 253
mingling of dialects in xv 66
dialects numerous in the xiii 99
extent of dialects of xvii 92
works upon xiii 284; xviii 402
primitives of the ix 587; xiv 344
phonetic system of - xiv 135
Parisian type for printing xiv 124
respect for the xiii 36; xvii 417
punming in the - xiii 32
puns in - - vii 326,335
Medhurst's remarks on ix 81
has been long used - iii 60
similar to Egyptian - xii 337
spoken in Cochinchina xvi 601
used in Cochinchina - xi 451
English easier than xi 547
Lantao L good to be occupied iv 548
position of - - v 348
Lanters at Ningpo, feast of xiii 140
manufacture of - x 662
institution of feast of - x 148
Laos, books and customs of the i 47
ambassadors from the - xiv 155
visited by Grandjean xvi 338
language like Siamese v 57
or Shan language - v 73
called Laucewa by Chinese xiii 570
or Lolos in Yunnan xviii 599
Lassa or Hassa in Tibet i 173
in 1836, resident at - v 47
his power over Leh v 267
from Burmah, trade with v 287
temples near to - ix 39
population of - xix 667
called Patala - xiii 573
Lassar, a Macao Armenian iv 252
Lavallée's dream - iii 516
Laws, execution of the ii 131
relating to new lands xviii 564
respecting slaves, various xviii 350
respecting the aged xvi 21
Staunton's translation of code ii 13
nature of Chinese - iii 421
penal and civil - ii 61
against magicians - xiv 73
remarks on - - iv 24
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Exhortation to explain the</th>
<th>i 309</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>perhaps no common</td>
<td>ii 133</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>of China, gradual rise</td>
<td>vi 50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>governor Lü's idea of</td>
<td>iii 188</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>cases illustrating the</td>
<td>xx 54</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>in Japan, execution of</td>
<td>i 197</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lupa opposite of Macao</td>
<td>ix 169</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>position of</td>
<td>v 347</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lindsay attacked on the</td>
<td>xi 12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lautze², founder of Tauism</td>
<td>ii 83</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>mystical doctrines of</td>
<td>ii 215</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>mentioned in Sau Shin Ki</td>
<td>x 309</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>sees Confucius</td>
<td>xi 415</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>fable respecting</td>
<td>xx 196</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lawyers and petitfoggers</td>
<td>i 303</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lay goes in the Himmaleh</td>
<td>viii 364</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>notices of natives in Archip.</td>
<td>vi 305</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>remarks at Med. Miss. Soc.</td>
<td>vii 457</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>notices of productions</td>
<td>vi 449</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>assists in forming a Medical Society in London</td>
<td>x 21</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>remarks at the D. U. K. Soc.</td>
<td>vii 406</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>on tones of Chinese language</td>
<td>vii 579</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>analysis of Chinese language</td>
<td>vii 255</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>on diplomatic agency</td>
<td>vii 141</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>on doing good in China</td>
<td>vii 193</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>notes on Chinese music</td>
<td>viii 38</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>interpreter to special mission</td>
<td>xi 114</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>on Chinese character</td>
<td>xii 135</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>review of Soldier's Manual</td>
<td>487</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>remarks on the Manchus</td>
<td>xi 425</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>review of Callery's Systema</td>
<td>xii 253</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>appointed consul at Canton</td>
<td>xii 392</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>goes to Fu-chau as consul</td>
<td>xii 336</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>visits Ningpo</td>
<td>xiii 77</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>gets consulate removed</td>
<td>xv 190</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Layton to be consul at Amoy</td>
<td>xv 55</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>warns respecting feuds</td>
<td>xv 623</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>circular to merchants</td>
<td>xvii 375</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Le Comte's History of China</td>
<td>i 249</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>reaches Ningpo</td>
<td>xiii 349</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lead, how used by Chinese</td>
<td>i 463</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>fused with copper</td>
<td>ix 92</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>legates sent to China</td>
<td>i 443</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Legends of the Rationalists</td>
<td>xii 202</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Legge (J.) reaches Malacca</td>
<td>x 54</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>is principal of college</td>
<td>xi 159</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>school under care of</td>
<td>x 575</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lexilogen, notice of</td>
<td>xi 389</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>goes to England</td>
<td>xiv 544</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>maintains Shangti to be God</td>
<td>xiv 570</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Boone's strictures on</td>
<td>xix 358</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Looker On's strictures on</td>
<td>xix 524</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>advocates Shangti a relative</td>
<td>xix 62</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Letters, strictures on</td>
<td>xix 632</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>preaches at Bethel</td>
<td>xix 168</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lema islands off Canton</td>
<td>i 91</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>islands south of Lantao</td>
<td>v 348</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Leoo-foo Bay near Quemoy</td>
<td>xii 404</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>lepers at Fu-chau</td>
<td>xvi 494</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>at Canton, hospital for</td>
<td>ii 264</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>about Canton</td>
<td>xi 663</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Letters, modes of posting</td>
<td>ix 636</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>system for forwarding</td>
<td>xix 230</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>office for forwarding</td>
<td>xvi 64</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>written by patients</td>
<td>iii 367</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>profession of</td>
<td>iii 118</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>specimen of Chinese</td>
<td>x 617</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lewchew, Pinto lands in</td>
<td>iii 114</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chinese account of</td>
<td>vi 113</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>the Morrison's visit to</td>
<td>vi 212</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>notes in natural history of</td>
<td>vi 407</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>currents near</td>
<td>vi 401</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>death of envoy from</td>
<td>x 688</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>who is liege lord of</td>
<td>x 13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>dress of the people of</td>
<td>vii 643</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ambassies from</td>
<td>xiv 155</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>envoy at Peking from</td>
<td>xii 331</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>wrecked on Chehkiang</td>
<td>xii 278</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>visited by the Reynard</td>
<td>xix 623</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>rule over Madjicosimah</td>
<td>xiii 154</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>mission at</td>
<td>xv 576</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Betthelheim reaches</td>
<td>xix 17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>notices of people of</td>
<td>xix 57</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Betthelheim mission in</td>
<td>xx 539</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Indian Oak lost on</td>
<td>ix 423</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>particulars of Indian Oak</td>
<td>x 516</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>treatment of wrecked in</td>
<td>xii 78</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>English bark lost on</td>
<td>xix 63</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>British bark lost</td>
<td>xix 666</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Leyden (Dr.) Malayan Annals</td>
<td>v 553</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Li Hiuangpin gov't-general</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kwangtung</td>
<td>xi 11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>goes to Lien-chau</td>
<td>i 247</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>edict refusing to answer Lord</td>
<td>7r</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bentinck</td>
<td>xi 4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>proclaims his own goodness</td>
<td>iv 224</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>forbids women appealling</td>
<td>iv 267</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>reaches Peking</td>
<td>i 343</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>is reprimanded</td>
<td>i 206</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>petitions for a short respite</td>
<td>512</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>to be banished to Ili</td>
<td>xi 12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>sentence against</td>
<td>i 471</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>recalled from Ili</td>
<td>iii 48</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>edict against searching</td>
<td>xiv 150</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>memorial on opium trade</td>
<td>x 7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>son takes opium to Peking</td>
<td>i 150</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Li Ts'ching rebels</td>
<td>iii 523</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>takes Peking in 1644</td>
<td>x 602</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Liang dynasty, monarchs of</td>
<td>x 146</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>the After</td>
<td>x 150</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Millenary Classic written in</td>
<td>iv 220</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Liăng, fûyuen at Canton xii 333
begs to retire from office xviii 666
Liăng Afsh, residence of xii 321
preaches - xiv 461
Liăngting called Fungtien ii 115
queen of people of - i 108
island in the gulf of - ix 420
coast of - x 378
boundaries of - xx 59
divisions of - xiii 574
See Manchuria, Tombs.

Library at Peking vi 335; ii 442
of Chinese books in Paris iii 10
of E. I. Co. in China iv 96
a Chinese circulating - iv 196
of Chinese books in Europe iv 294
of Morrison Ed. Society vi 241
of Dr. Morrison x 35; vi 247
at Peking, catalogue of - x 2
at Ningpo - xiii 20,88
Lienschau, department of xii 326
rebellion in - i 29
rebellion proves thunde to be ominous - i 344
See Rebellion.

Lightning, death by xv 223
name for - x 50
spirit or god of - xix 312
Lighthouse recommended in honor of Horsburgh - xi 298
on Cape Romania - xv 102

Line, mode of burning ix 366
kilns for burning xviii 249

Lin fûyuen in 1836 - iv 480
memorializes upon the flood ii 144
sent as commissioner xi 350; vii 600
reaches Canton xi 355; vii 608
issues edict to deliver opium vii 610
issues orders to the hong-mer-
chants - vii 615
gives four reasons for delivering
opium - vii 628
reply to Mr. King - vii 637
orders to foreign consuls vii 639
orders to Elliot - vii 641
orders to Snow - vii 646
goes to the Bogue - vii 653
first letter to Queen Victoria viii 9
second letter of - viii 497
requires consuls to give bonds viii 12
orders making foreigners liable
to death - viii 20
permits ships to enter port viii 26
orders foreigners to leave Can-
ton - viii 30
gives orders to destroy opium viii 36
appointed gov.-general of the
Liăng Kiăng viii 35
enjoins ships to enter the port viii 61
at the Bogue, interview with viii 74
English proclamation viii 167
visits the foreign Factories viii 168
edict referring to Lin Weihi viii 213
deprives English of food viii 216
recites his demands - viii 224
intends to storm Macao xiii 289
sees crew of the Sunda viii 482
double dealing of - xi 522
orders people to arm viii 264
visit to Macao - viii 268
four propositions to Elliot viii 321
manifesto respecting bond viii 483
summary of acts of viii 435
stops English trade viii 440,486
states time for opium-smokers
to reform - viii 396
succeeds as gov.-general of Liăng
Kwăng xi 524; viii 552
advocates war - x 118
thinks of offering Stanton ix 467
refuses to hear reason x 683
reopens trade of Macao viii 599
applies for medical relief viii 634
disbelieves foreigners - ix 3
and his master ignorant xi 673
on great use of opium ix 270
offers bounties for English ix 165
asks for punishment ix 536
to await Kishen's arrival ix 423
ordered to return to Peking ix 412
means of removing opium ix 560
goes to Chekiâng - x 292
ordered to manage Yellow R. x 592
false report of death of xii 512
banished to Illi - xi 584
improves land in Illi xv 323
pardoned - xiv 243
recalled from banishment xiv 591
puts weathercock on house xiii 230
receives gifts or bribes xiv 170
made governor of Kansuh xv 55,274
zeal in Kansuh - xv 473
publishes a Geography xiv 543
review of Geography of xvi 417
applies for a furlough xvi 115
makes an example xvi 665
reports two officers xvi 668
begs to resign office xvi 671
sent to Kwängt xix 568
dies at Pauming hien xix 624
genealogy and offices xii 507
receives posthumous honors xx 52
Lin, constancy of a miss vi 373
Lin Weihi, murder of viii 180
Lin’s edict relating to viii 212
Elliot’s remarks on viii 322
Elliot details case of xi 458
Elliot writes officers of xi 459
trial of murderers of xi 461
Elliot informs officers respecting trial for xi 461
Lincoln I. description of vii 391
Lindsay, (H.H.) attacked xi 12
voyage in the “Lord Amherst” ii 529
note from Egypt iii 253
note to hong-merchants vii 444
chairman of Cham. of Com. vii 447
notice of Cuphee v 350
Letter to Palmerston v 246
remembered at Ningpo xiii 348
toast emperor of China xi 2
Linguists of Canton ii 302
imprisoned, a iii 576
appointed, a new iv 248
Hopin banished, the iv 48
in 1836, list of v 432
petition for relief vii 500
case of a banished ii 424
must go out with foreigners iii 191
demand remuneration xiii 109
wife saved from suicide xix 304
Latin, latitude of iii 89
detention of vessels at vii 329
ships anchored at iv 197
to be annihilated, fleet at v 336
physician at v 275
island and bay of v 347
Sir G. B. Robinson at xi 132
English power over ships at xi 188
is in the “outer seas” vi 474
ships gradually leaving vi 304
affair of the Topaze at iv 268
Lions of Canton, the eight vi 191
Lion account of the vii 595
Lip cut out of smokers vii 392
Liquors, (see Spirits) xv 453
Lithography, cost of iii 247
Lithotomy, operations for xix 257
successful cures in xviii 544
Literature of China unalterable i 480
has some good features ii 253
of the Chinese varied vi 336
Premare’s researches in x 669
piracy in the v 95
case of forgery in xx 341
Literary chancellor, duties of the ii 26
must be from the Hánlin iv 277
Li hangs himself ii 480
Li’s remains carried home iii 46
Wang reaches Canton iii 143
of Húmnán dismissed iv 582
of Shántung degraded i 511
Tsien at Canton in 1846 xv 574
in ancient times, duties of v 86
is not to receive fees v 45
Tai Hi ordered to stay xv 273
at Fuhchau xv 214
See Examinations.

Literary Gazette on China v 28:
Liú Yunko, gov. of Chekiang x 118
appointed to attack Chusan x 503
memorial upon defenses x 675
gives notes of Yúkien’s death x 680
rescripts sent to xi 61
reports for promotion xiii 278
reports building walls xv 331
Living among Chinese, cost of iii 469
cost of foreigners ii 304
Livingston (Dr.) letter on plants ii 226
encourages botany iii 86
Ljungstedi, (Sir A.) prospectus iii 538
history of Macao i 398
notice of College’s Hospital iii 564
notice of Portuguese in China i 425
notices of Romanists iii 289
death of xi 131; v 334
Lloyd, death of Rev. John xvii 651
Loans made by government v 93
Loch’s Closing Events xiii 57
Lockhart (W.) goes to Batavia viii 272
appointment by Med. Soc. vii 551
deposition respecting Moss viii 223
practice at Macao viii 625
hospital at Tinghai vi 643
report of hospital in 1846 xv 281
report of hospital in 1847 xvii 188
report of hospital in 1848 xviii 506
commeins mission xviii 516
cures opium smokers xvii 518
report of hospital in 1849 xix 307
attacked at Tsingpú xvii 155
hospital in 1850 xx 152
Locusts in Kwánhsí xi 21; ii 191
come to Canton ii 240
edict issued against the ii 288
ravages of the iv 152
Lolos, a race of Laos or Shans v 209
Lombock, disturbances in viii 164
opium prohibited at viii 384
war in vii 338
ordered to examine hong-mer-
chants - - - - - - - - xi 78
triennial report of himself iv 104
at Canton, death of - - - - xi 131
posthumous report of xi 302
not made by all persons xv 44
official life of - - - - iv 63
Lü Yin-fu retires - - ii 144
Lucky days in the calendar xx 85
not made by all persons xv 44
Luhchau's Female Instructor ix 537
notice of life of - - - - ix 510
instances of virtue - - - vi 568
recommends trade - - - v 483
extract from - - - viii 345
on the Miaotsz' - - - - xiv 115
Lushington (Dr.) speech ix 217
bad reasoning of - - - ix 417
Lyea moon passage - - - v 348
Lyman (H.) killed - - - iii 307
Má Twántin, a historian ix 143
on progress of education xviii 68
on eclipses - - - - iv 3
on music - - - - iv 5
Antiquarian Researches xx 281
Ma Yuen, a Chinese warrior xviii 497
Macao, settlement of - - i 400
described, state of - - i 402
population of - - - - iv 292
started, Chronica de iii 536 ; v 152
English annoyed in - - - iii 351
Colledge's hospital at - iii 364
in 1834, fire at - - - iii 344
St. Paul's church burned at iii 485
church and relations of iii 289
no new houses to be built at ii 133
hospital at - viii 272 ; vii 411
position of peninsula of viii 553
meetings of British at viii 63
notes on the Hyacinth entering
harbor of - - viii 543
liberality of governor of viii 168
in 1835, typhoon at, viii 333 ; iv 199
form of Chinese pass for viii 58
British residents leave viii 233
Lin and Tang visit - - vii 268
Chinese troops put near viii 328, 418
series of events at - - - viii 435
Chinese killed by an Italian vii 474
Kwoh Siping strangled at vi 608
Bilbano burned near xi 469 ; viii 271
by Lin, Portuguese trade reop-
ened at viii 599 ; xi 524
gov. Pinto's resignation at xi 400
Matheson's donation to xi 181
gov. Pinto's successor at xi 553
with Chinese, disturbances at xii 553
idol temple at Makok in vi 402
row with gamblers in ix 56
deputy Chinese officer at iv 55
tso tang disallows sedans at ii 233
new tsotang at x 292
instructions sent to gov. of xi 191
Elliot writes gov. of xi 463
reason for ceding - iii 63
in 1836, newspapers at v 152
islands and towns near v 346
noticed by Murray - vii 64
emigrant robbed at v 503
persons attacked near x 169
Chinese leave - ix 239
medical labors in - x 465
in 1841, hospital at - x 688
Chinese schools in - x 568
much gold brought to iii 208
Protestant graveyard in - xvi 299
extract from Records of xix 216
plays at temples in - xx 89
horseraces not to be at iv 236
new port regulations - xx 276
port opened to all ships xiii 656
customs regulations in 1845 xiv 151
attack on fastboats at xv 526
port regulations in 1846 xv 325
made a free port - xv 111
murder of Amaral at - xvii 448
writes Sii, council of xiv 50
traders to remove from xix 675
proceedings thereon in xiv 532
confession of murderers xviii 672
Keppel releases Summers from
prison in - xviii 609
"Dona Maria" blown up at xix 630
gov. Da Cunha arrives xix 344
death of gov. Da Cunha in xix 404
gov. Cardoza reaches xx 49
Cardoza's proclamation in xx 110
Guimarães, governor of xx 560
list of officers in 1836 - v 431
list of officers in 1841 - x 57
list of officers in 1844 - xiii 13
list of officers in 1845 - xiii 18
list of officers in 1846 - xv 10
list of officers in 1848 - xvii 10
list of rulers in 1850 - xiii 13
list of officers in 1851 - xx 15
Macartney's embassy in 1793 - ii 337
mistakes made in - v 202
remarks on viii 588 ; vi 19
reason of reception of - v 205
reason for ill success of - i 175
goest through Kiangsi xi 380
J. Q. Adams' remarks on xi 282
Macartney, language of ii 88
natural productions of vi 449
people become Moslems ii 403
people of - vi 311
made a free port - xvi 73
Macaulay (T. B.) speech of ix 245
remarks on speech of - ix 416
Macdonald, capt. of the Argyle xi 81
Mace, where found - ii 464
money weight, value of the ii 444
Macgovern on medical missions xii 205
collects money for hospital xiii 503
opens hospital at Ningpo xiii 111
report on Ningpo hospital xv 342
report for 1847 - xviii 242
report for 1848 - xviii 509
report for 1851 - xx 532
on showers of dust xvii 521
notices of hemp by xviii 554
notice of a shower of sand xix 328
on coal in China - xix 387
notices of the tallow-tree xx 422
on modes of computing time xx 426
Philosophical Almanac of xx 284
Macgregor reply on protection xv 522
answer respecting nuisances xv 513
letter about arming xv 534
correspondence on riot xv 540
Mackenzie (K.S) Second Campaign,
otice of - xi 643
Madagascar steamers arrives ix 107
off the Pii ho - ix 419
steamer burnt - xi 364
queen of - i 27
Madjcicosimah Is. position of vi 212
near Lewchew - xiii 159
capt. Broughton at - x 160
Madras, native book society at i 74
observatory at - viii 245
Journal, notice of the - v 333
Madura, near Java, tracts in ii 569
Dutch kill prince of - ii 463
Maguiattans, Life of Gabriel x 605
new history of China x 611
Maguethausen sent to Portugal i 428
Magazines, Penny and other i 508
ers of the Penny - v 154
published, number of Penny ii 329
the Chinese - ii 93, 186, 224
contents of the Chinese iii 155
a number of the Chinese v 575
printed at Singapore, Chinese v 512
under care of D. U. K. Soc. iv 358
Magellan's discoveries - vi 171
killed - - ii 462
seized by the Portuguese - ii 339
GENERAL INDEX.

Loomis (Geo.) chaplain at Whampoa - xvi 104
raises funds for Bethel xix 168
leaves China - xx 288
Lopp, a town in Khoten xii 236
Lord North's island, notices of iii 450
Lotteries, proclamation against xii 334
repeated by Nanhai hien xvii 663
Loureiro's Flora of Annam v 117
Lowrie (W. M.) death of xvi 462
death reported to Kyming xvi 607
seized, murderers of - xvi 567
murderers to be punished xvii 484
murderers not to be brought to
Shanghai - xvii 206
murderers are found xvi 509
Memoir, notice of - xix 491
Lawder, death of Rev. J. xviii 560
Lawn, island of - x 253
Lü Kwan reaches Canton i 343
condemns 300 persons i 291
goes against the yau-juin - i 30
household of - - iv 163
appoints a literary chancellor ii 527
tries seventeen criminals ii 48
assists people in typhoon ii 292
requires rich to subscribe ii 378
edict relating to rice ii 90
permits rice to enter xi 17
visits the Factories - iii 45
issues commands to soldiers ii 129
reviews the military - iii 47
orders a fast - - iii 96
issues two edicts to hong-merchants - - iii 187
denies Lord Napier's rank iii 189
wishes to know his plans iii 190
desires Lord Napier to return
to Macao - - iii 235
accused of falsifying facts iii 285
stops English trade iii 238
proclaims his leniency iii 286
summary of edicts from iii 326
memorial respecting the departure of Napier - iii 340
memorial upon the Imogene iii 325
does not wish another eye xi 71
ordered to seize opium boats iii 487
temporarily degraded iii 337
restored to his honors iii 342
applied to about the Argyle xi 123
edict against vice iii 391
goes to Kwangsi - iii 577
returns from Kwangsi xi 130; iv 103
officiates as füyuen - ii 280
pays a tall soldier - - ii 43
ordered to examine hong-merchants - - xi 78
triennial report of himself iv 104
at Canton, death of - xi 131
posthumous honors to - vi 332
official life of - - iv 69
Lu Yin-fu retires - - ii 144
Lucky days in the calendar xx 85
not made by all persons xv 44
Luchau's Female Instructor ix 537
notice of life of - - ix 540
instances of virtue - vi 508
recommends trade - v 433
extract from - - viii 315
on the Miaotzu' - xiv 115
Lushington (Dr.) speech ix 247
bad reasoning of - - ix 417
Lyee moon passage - - v 348
Lymar (H.) killed - - iii 307
Má Twânlín, a historian ix 143
on progress of education xviii 68
on eclipses - - iv 3
on music - - iv 5
Antiquarian Researches xx 281
Ma Yuen, a Chinese warrior xviii 497
Macao, settlement of - i 400
described, state of - i 402
population of - - iv 292
started, Chronica de iii 536; v 152
English annoyed in - iii 351
Colledge's hospital at iii 364
in 1834, fire at - - iii 314
St. Paul's church burned at iii 485
church and relations of iii 289
no new houses to be built at ii 133
hospital at - viii 273; vii 411
position of peninsula of viii 553
meetings of British at viii 63
notes on the Hyacinth entering
harbor of - - viii 543
liberality of governor of viii 168
in 1835, typhoon at, viii 333; iv 191
form of Chinese pass for vii 58
British residents leave viii 223
Lin and Tang visit - viii 268
Chinese troops put near viii 328; 648
series of events at - - viii 435
Chinese killed by an Italian vii 474
Kwoh Sipeng strangled at vi 608
Bilbao burned near xi 469; viii 271
by Lin, Portuguese trade reopened at viii 599; xi 524
gov. Pinto's resignation at xi 400
Matheson's donation to xi 181
gov. Pinto's successor at xii 533
with Chinese disturbances at xii 555
idol temple at Makok in x 402
row with gamblers in ix 56
deputy Chinese officer at iv 55
tso tang disallows sedans at ii 233
new tsotang at x 292
instructions sent to gov. of xi 191
Elliott writes gov. of xi 463
reason for ceding iii 63
in 1836, newspapers at v 152
islands and towns near v 346
noticed by Murray vi 64
emigrant robbed at vii 503
persons attacked near ix 169
Chinese leave ix 239
medical labors in x 465
in 1841, hospital at xii 188
Chinese schools in x 568
much gold brought to iii 208
Protestant graveyard in xvi 299
extract from Records of xix 216
plays at temples in xx 89
horseraces not to be iv 236
new port regulations xiii 276
port opened to all ships xiii 656
customs regulations in 1845 xiv 151
attack on fastboats at xv 526
port regulations in 1846 xv 325
made a free port xvii 111
murder of Amaral at xviii 448
writes Siu, council of xix 50
traders to remove from xiv 675
proceedings thereon in xviii 532
confession of murderers xiv 672
Keppel releases Summers from prison in xviii 669
"Dona Maria" blown up at xix 630
gov. Da Cunha arrives xix 344
death of gov. Da Cunha in xiv 404
gov. Cardosa reaches xx 49
Cardosa's proclamation in xx 110
Guimaraes, governor of xvi 500
list of officers in 1836 v 431
list of officers in 1841 x 57
list of officers in 1844 xiii 13
list of officers in 1845 xiv 18
list of officers in 1846 xv 10
list of officers in 1848 xvii 10
list of rulers in 1850 xiv 13
list of officers in 1851 xx 15

Macartney's embassy in 1793 ii 337
mistakes made in v 522
remarks on viii 588; vi 19
reason of reception of v 205
reason for ill success of i 175
goes through Kiangsi xi 380
J. Q. Adams' remarks on xi 282

Macassar, language of ii 88
natural productions of vi 449
people become Moslems ii 403
people of vi 311
made a free port xvi 73

Macaulay (T. B.) speech of ix 245
remarks on speech of ix 416

Macdonald, capt. of the Argyle xi 81

Mace, where found ii 464
money weight, value of the ii 444

Macgowan on medical missions xii 205
collects money for hospital xiii 503
opens hospital at Ningpo xiii 111
report on Ningpo hospital xv 342
report for 1847 xvii 242
report for 1848 xviii 509
report for 1851 xx 532
on showers of dust xvii 521
notices of hemp by xviii 554
notice of a shower of sand xix 328
on coal in China - xix 387
notices of the tallow-tree xx 422
on modes of computing time xx 426
Philosophical Almanac of xx 284

Macgregor reply on protection xv 522
answer respecting nuisances xv 513
letter about arming xv 331
correspondence on riot xv 540

Mackenzie (K.S) Second Campaign,
notice of xi 643

Madagascar steamer arrives ix 107
off the Pei ho - ix 419
steamer burnt - xi 364

queen of i 27

Madjicasimah Is. position of vi 212
near Lewchew - xiii 150
capt. Broughton at - x 160

Madras, native book society at i 74
observatory at - viii 245
Journal, notice of the - v 323

Madura, near Java, tracts in ii 569

Dutch kill prince of - ii 463

Magainans, Life of Gabriel x 606
new history of China x 614

Magalhaens sent to Portugal i 428

Magazines, Penny and other errors of the Penny - v 151
published, number of Penny ii 329
the Chinese - ii 93, 186, 234
contents of the Chinese ii 185
a number of the Chinese v 575
printed at Singapore, Chinese v 512
under care of D. U. K. Soc. iv 356

Magellan's discoveries vi 171
killed - ii 402
seized by the Portuguese ii 320
Magicians to be beheaded ii 101
prohibited - - xiv 609
law touching - ii 72
doings of - vii 283
Magiot, against Kanghi i 438
Maxims-ching, no women at v 207
applied to marts - xiii 570
separate from Kiahtka xx 23
Mailand (Sir F.) arrives vii 174
goes up to the Bogue - vii 232
dispatch to Elliot - xi 298
writes Chinese admiral xi 302
doings of admiral - xi 304
duties devolving on - vii 148
leaves China vii 336; xi 306
Malaca, Tomlin in college at i 26
books distributed at - i 104
taken by the Portuguese ii 399
events at - ii 401
schools at - ii 4193
earthquake at - ii 479
emigrants at - ii 180
associations among emigrant ii 231
population of - iv 207
report on the Institution at iv 389
Observer, notice of - iv 22
Observer, extract from v 147
character of schools in vi 241
Albuquerque takes - ii 402
Juvenile Instructor at v 477
S. R. Brown on schools in x 575
Xavier at - xii 263
tracts, &c., printed at xvi 371
Malays, superstitions of vii 264
in Borneo, chiefs among vii 129
claims of the - viii 350
on Borneo - viii 283; iv 508
carry weapons - i 227
among the Siamese - i 46
found in Luconia - ii 351
voyaging in Borneo among v 231
and Chinese, intercourse between the - v 553
are bigoted and proud iii 161
destinies of lands of - vii 9,61
at Japan, wrecked - ix 308
mentioned by Broke xi 176
treachery of Brunese xv 499
Malcolm, (G. A.,) sec. of legation x 475
returns from England xii 167
letters respecting debts xii 273
(Rev. H.) work on Siam xviii 29
notices Burmese missions vi 319
Malte-Brun on population i 352
Man-ji or Man-i, who are the v 204
Manchuria, divisions of xx 59
bounds and divisions of i 113
near Kinchau, coast of i 190
incorrect, coast of - ii 24
political divisions of - iv 57
government of - iv 286
places in - xiii 564
books upon - xviii 436,637
missions in - xv 453
by Elliot, visit to - ix 420
rivers in - xix 289
Kinchau and Káichuan in i 191
Kinchau anchorage in vi 16
Long White Mts. in xx 296
garrisons in - xx 323
Verroes notes of - xv 454
Manchus, early history of the x 642
essay on language of xviii 642
and Chinese, of proportion ii 312
robberies among the - i 80
reasons for invading China iii 521
Code of the - - ii 10
officer at Kiahtka - xx 25
genealogical register of xiv 131
language, character of xiii 292
at Chápu, account of xi 425
at Fuchuan - - xv 196
notice of Holy Wars of the xix 242
in Canton make trouble xvi 152
eight generations of the xii 22
word for Spirit - xvii 352,397
visit the Hospital at Canton xix 276
one degraded for breach ii 335
emperors, character of ii 123
Bible in language of - ii 507
present dominions of i 33,113,170
in Canton, general of - v 96
discourses of emperors x 395
give trouble to Ming xi 599
in the Chinese army xx 256
Canton troops, Yihsiäng over xii 234
case of succession among xx 54
troops sent to Ili - v 319,355
disliked by Chinese xviii 84
Mango tree and fruit - vi 453
Manifeste of people of Tinghái xi 646
Cantonese against English xi 630
rejoinder to the last - xi 685
of Tiennin, a Manchu - i 125
of Elliot to people - viii 68
of Elliot respecting Lin - ix 110
against going into Canton xv 49
to the English at Canton xvi 196
of Canton people - xvi 247
of La Place at Honolulu vii 372
on merits of ministers vi 47
Manila, massacre of Chinese in ii 403
Chinese harshly treated at ii 350
incorporated by Legaspi vi 267
earthquake at vii 534
silver imported into viii 173
Chinese leave viii 255
Manipur, account of v 212
British influence over v 49
position of v 54
tea grows in v 100
Mantis, description of the vii 49
Manners, view of Chinese ix 284, 288
of Chinese, politeness in i 309
of the Japanese iii 200; ix 291, 621
of the Tibetans ix 43
of Chinese in visiting xiii 91
of the Chinese are formal xv 44
of Cochinchinese xvi 596
of Mongols - xx 28
Manslaughter, law on ii 513
by drowning, law on iv 228
Manufactures of Canton ii 305
of certain silks prohibited ii 109
should equal standard ii 70
of mats - ii 464
of paper - iii 265
of salt in Chusan - xii 354
among Burmese vii 189
of the Dayaks viii 299
of grasscloth x 473
among the Japanese x 279
of Shanghai xvi 560
of锦绣 - xviii 215
of types by clay molds xix 247
of compasses - xx 30
Mantle, collection of iii 124
Map of China by Allen iv 49
are very inaccurate, native xx 172
appearance of a native i 34
of Eastern Asia ix 424
of Kwangtung, a xii 309
of Formosa - ii 408
of city of Peking - ii 499
of city of Canton - ii 160
of Pearl River iii 89
of Hongkong xiv 299
obtained from Japanese xv 177
Marco Polo's paper money xx 294
notes on Moslems coming to China - xvi 42
account of Christians xvi 165
refers to Yunnan xviii 596
account of Sha-chau xix 564
on war with Burmah ix 135
holds office in China - ii 120
notice of Hangchau fü xi 106
Marjoribanks (C.) leaves China xi 1

gives a parting dinner xi 1
letter to Sir C. Grant iii 132
Markets, very numerous ix 486
laborers standing in iv 198; viii 643
Marriage, ceremonies of x 65
among the English xx 185
Arab notice of Chinese i 15
ill effects of early i 283
laws relating to xviii 358
Semedo's notice of - i 478
condition of wives by vi 52
at Singapore - iv 568
of Chinese with English ix 641
general among the Chinese xi 485
usages among Japanese iii 198
of E. C. Bridgman xiv 352
of T. McClatchie xv 328
of C. B. Hillier - xv 328
of A. P. Happer - xvi 568
Mars, the Chinese xx 137
story respecting xviii 281
temple to - xvi 186
story of - - - - xiii 32
officers often worship v 240
appears for the emperor v 357
origin of Kwánti or xviii 496
Marshman (J.) death of Mrs. xvi 271
obituary notice of Mrs. xvi 297
dissertation of Chinese ix 587
mode of translating iv 253
Clavis Sinica vii 115
system, remarks on - xiii 253
Marten, account of the pine iii 550
Martin (R. M.) arrives xiii 286
attacked near Canton xiv 150
tries to have Chusan kept xiv 546
resigns his office - xiv 352
Matheson (J.) calls a meeting iii 473
remains of - - - v 274
superintends Napier's tablet xi 127
donation to Macao - xi 181
letter respecting Moss xi 462
pamphlet on China - v 243
Harbor xiv 274; vi 12
Mats, manufacture of - ii 464
Matsoo-shan I. near the Min xii 411
at Macao, temple to - ix 402
Mausoleum, empress buried in ii 388
for priests in Puto - ii 57
tree planted at - vi 496
emperors visits - vii 56
number of the - xx 318
guards for the - - xx 328
Mauvr-al-nehar, country of v 268
Maxwell's attack on Bogue viii 58
McBryde (T.) goes to Amoy xi 506
Meadows (T. T.) on land xvi 561
Desultory Notes - xvii 90
eSSay on Manchu xviii 642
critique on Gabelentz xviii 658
on two Mongolian letters xix 526
proposes to get ice - xx 434
attacked on the river xvi 663
punished, men who attack xviii 666
J. A. T.) Commercial Reporter,
issue of - xvi 104
prospectus of - xvi 129
discontinued - xvi 271
Measures are to be furnished xiv 34
of length and weight - ii 446
Chinese long - x 652
in Cochinchina - xv 123
a standard of - viii 46
of a fathom in Siam - v 57
used at Shanghai - xvii 531
of an acre or mau - xviii 564
Medals, Chinese military xi 328
for British soldiers - xv 159
Medhurst visits coast of Malacca i 226
informs of Lyman’s death iii 308
report of mission in 1833 ii 518
report of mission in 1834 iii 438
voyage in the Huron iv 308
resides at Penang - iii 226
Dictionary of the Hokkien - vi 142
report of Orphan Asylum v 88
notes in Huron’s voyage iv 406
Corean and Chinese Vocab. i 509
Japanese and English Vocab. i 109
Jap. Vocab., extract from ii 206
sermon on a late fire - iv 391
goes to England - v 91
brings medical missionaries vi 301
daughter, death of - v 284
daughter, marriage of xv 388
report of school in 1840 xi 231
Chinese and English Dictionary,
otice of - xii 496
on name of Jesus in Malay xii 449
Chinese Dialogues - xiv 305
translation of Nanking treaty xiv 26
note respecting toleration xiv 540
chairman of committee xii 551
circular to the Committee of
Delegates - xv 109
chapel at Shanghai - xv 476
Theology of the Chinese xvii 414
view of Confucianism xvii 38
note on Shangti being God xvi 34
Boone’s strictures upon this note of - xix 468
list of tracts by attacked at Tsingpú xi 573
remarks on note of Z. Z. xvii 459
Inquiry into word for God xvii 105
reply to Boone’s Essay xvii 489
quotes Pye Smith - xvii 545
on skin not being used for
God - xvii 601
definition of word God xvii 639
on true meaning of Skin xvii 609
“China, State,” &c., on Shin.
extract from - xix 365
China, State and Prospects,
review of - ix 74
letter to Ed. of the Repository
with a translation xiv 445
Inquiry into word for ruach xix 478
proposes a compromise xix 594
animadvert on Philo’s explanation
of word fung xix 486
letter to Protestant Missionaries
Jan. 30th, 1850 - xiv 95
prints by lithography xvi 317
withdraws from Committee xix 221
letter on new version xx 485
definitions of shin xvii 58
translation of Shu King, extract
from - xvii 28
account of worship of kwee xvi 382
note to Bp. Boone - xvi 354
See Missions, Batavia.
Medical Board at Peking iv 184
Board, members of the xiv 84
college in Peking xii 67: ii 488
practice in Siam - vi 128
practice in China - x 22
practice in Burmah - ii 563
practice of Gutzlaff - ii 539
practice of Loureiro - v 120
practice in Japan - x 216
missionaries are desirable iv 366
missions in Bangkok - v 235
practice a means of good vii 202
missionaries, qualifications for iv 575
notions of Chinese - vii 623
science and authors ix 485
practice in cholera-morbos xv 30
books on opium - v 139
knowledge is considerable vii 437
skill of English praised xvi 19
work of Li Shichin - v 139
science of Chinese wrong vii 41
description of a disease vii 384
Philanthropic Society x 21
missions benefits of - xx 159
labors a part of missions xiii 649
GENERAL INDEX.

Medical Missionary Society formed in Canton vii 32
suggestions towards a iv 386
Lay's remarks at formation vii 457
first subscriptions to xi 251
hospital at Macao in 1838 vii 411
appoint Lockhart at Macao vii 551
meeting and report of viii 624
First Annual Report of vii 419
Second Annual Report of x 448
Third Annual meeting of xi 590
report of Hobson to xi 659
hospitals under the xi 335
hospital opened at Hongkong xii 441
report and history of the xii 188
in 1844, proceedings of xiii 369
in 1844, Hobson's report to xiii 377
rules for the Hongkong hospital of the xiii 603
report of Amoy hospital to xvii 250
Hepburn's report to xv 181
report at Shanghai for 1845 xv 281
report at Shanghai for 1847 xvii 188
Macgowan's report to xvii 342
report from Ningpo for 1847 xvii 242
annual meetings in 1848 xviii 55
for 1848, report of xviii 505
for 1849, reports of xix 253
meeting of the x 52
report at Shanghai for 1844 xiii 408
Hobson's last report to xvii 254

Medico-Chirurgical Society formed at Hongkong xv 245
Tucker's address before xiv 445
report to the xv 124

Meiling opened A. D. 705 i 41
pass, town near the xx 114
pass, coolies at the xii 331

Meichau near Hinghwá fu ii 563
temple upon island of ii 220
position of - xiv 274

Meinam, the river of Siam vi 55
trip on the - xvi 335

Melbourne, (Lord) speech ix 252
answers respecting war ix 242

Menangkabu in Sumatra iii 317

Mencius, life and character of x 320
Magailans' opinion of x 648
sayings of - - iii 101
imitates Confucius - ii 84
writings of - - iii 101
early education of - - iv 113
advice of - - vi 188
on human nature xv 331; ii 311
on a good man - xv 578

Menezes, Portuguese ambassador i 429

Merchants, great aim of the vii 32
who are the outside - ii 303
edict against the outside iii 344
release of an outside iii 536
are objectionable pioneers vii 14
not fair judges - - ii 476
responsible for their trade vii 24
have great responsibilities vii 7

Merguen in Tsitsi-har xiii 571

Mesken and Lanjett Island x 254

Metempsychosis, ideas common i 102

Buddists undergo many i 373
notions upon - xiv 517
among the Siamese - xiii 184
is generally believed xv 42

Meteorological notices and averages
of climate of Macao - i 494
notices of Macassar - vi 450
notices of tyboons - viii 232
notices taken at Ningpo xviii 514
of climate at Ningpo xvii 247
observations at Tinghái x 354
of temperature taken at Shanghái - xvii 188, 203
averages at Shanghái xvii 527
tables at Shanghái xv 282; xix 310
table kept at Shanghái xvii 514
notice of hail in Canton xvi 207
notices at Bangkok xiv 337
notices of climate of Siam vi 124
incident at Canton xv 280
storms and hail in Canton xv 221
heat in Canton - - ii 144
dry weather in Canton - ii 288
weather and sickness ii 48

Mezzabarba, a papal legate i 445
proceedings of - xiii 548

Miuault, To-ki one of the ix 420
a group of islands - x 375

Mózalit's, Du Halde's meaning of i 32
in Sz'chuen - - i 38
brave resistance of the xviii 531
divisions in tribes of xiv 105
dealings with the - xiv 115
cities of the - - x 644

Military, military over the - xx 389
troops wanted against the v 171

Middlenis, deposition of xi 300

Middelhau sent to India in 1599 ii 235

Mile in China, length of x 651

Military force in Canton ii 209
rewards in Formosa - ii 179
reviews at Canton - iii 47, 344
reviews, foreigners not to see iv 296
school at Canton - i 511
parade ground at Peking ii 481
government, officers in iv 277,282
examinations at Ningpo xvi 69
exercises at Ningpo xiii 20
preparations against English viii 599
operations of Chinese army ix 408
Important Instructions to xii 69
of China, Kishen's idea of x 238
are unused to war, the xi 383
skill of the Chinese v 165
laws of the Code ii 97
changes among the vii 228
resources made known xi 3
achievements of Manchus xix 241
implements, a shield xii 334
uniform of the xv 45
matchlocks used by the xiv 300
parade in Hainan - xviii 230
hero, notice of Chin, a xiii 247
posts in the Desert v 272
in Kwangtung are inefficient vi 508
enlistment of the - ix 167
and feudal duty in Japan x 14
art of the Japanese xix 152
attainments of the Japanese xix 154
See Army.

Militia at Canton enlisted x 592
new levies of the - xi 64
disbanding of the - xi 576
attack the English - x 540
no longer to be levied - xii 107
Milky way, legend of the xx 212
Millet used in Shantung i 126
grown in Lewchew - vi 407
Mills for gridding grain iv 192
in Shantung turned by assce iv 407
used in Chusan - x 431

Mile, life of the Rev. Dr. i 316
arrives in China - xiii 643
translation of Sacred Edict i 297
Sacred Edict, extract from xvii 588
translations by - iv 260
notice of the Triad Society xiv 59
Chinese tracts by - xvi 373
tract called Dialogue between
Two Friends - ii 283
notice of Moluccas mission vii 204
associated with Morrison iii 183
faithfulness of - i 410
on character of the Chinese i 326
on printing in Chinese i 414
Mile (W. C.) on cholera xiii 485
goes to Ningpo to reside xiii 14
account of city of Ningpo xiii 77
journal at Ningpo xiii 127,337
residence at Ningpo xvi 14,57,105
crosses to Canton. xiii 47
returns from England xv 480
note respecting withdrawal xx 221
Min, mouth of the river i 546,541
Maclay's trip on the xviii 446
excursion up the - iv 92
scenery on the - xv 191,225
is like the Hudson river xvi 484
sailing direction for entering the - xiii 124; xii 409
navigation of the - xv 230
restraint to entering the xiv 279
Mindanao, commerce of vi 316
Mindoro, conquest of - viii 101
Minerals and metals found i 41
in Turkistan - - i 173
in Japan - - iii 153
Minerals in Yunnan, copper vi 448
in China not increased ix 160
in Luonia - viii 261
of copper in Japan - ix 89
may perhaps be worked x 685
in Tibet - - xiii 511
Ming dynasty succeeds Yuen ii 117
Hungwu, founder of ix 389; vii 361
dynasty, emperors of the x 156
Chang and Li, two rebels to iii 525
histories of the - iii 59,61
rambles of Chingteh of the ix 57
history of the - xi 592
Japanese invade China in xix 136
Mink, account of the - iii 550
Mint, management of the iv 143
Mir's Bay, position of - v 349
pirates destroyed in xix 163
Miscellanea Sinica - ii 46,92
missions, hostility to - i 497
in China, obstacles &c., to iii 428
measures to extend - iii 559
controversy must attend ii 140
theory of Christian xv 481
Peet's plea in behalf of xvi 321
Smith's sermon on xv 234
principles of modern iii 294
instructions respecting v 284
should be commensurate i 333
encouragements to - iii 245
Protestant and Romish i 198
the only antidote - vii 225
edicts and laws against vi 49
benefits of Christian xii 211
extended by war - xii 294
to be successful in China xiii 113
assisted by merchants v 253
might learn heathen languages at home - vii 72
must face bad laws vii 65
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Index Term</th>
<th>Page</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>attacked at Tsingpú, three</td>
<td>xvi 151</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>among hospital patients</td>
<td>xvii 148,260</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>at Hongkong</td>
<td>xiii 503</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Protestants in China 1849</td>
<td>xviii 48</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>engaged at revising SS.</td>
<td>xviii 386</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>church at Amoy</td>
<td>xviii 444</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>position of medical</td>
<td>xviii 505</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>at Shánhái in 1849</td>
<td>xviii 575</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>stations at Shánhái</td>
<td>xix 330</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>churches at Shánhái</td>
<td>xix 109</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>arrivals &amp; movements of</td>
<td>xix 232,408</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>preaching in hospital</td>
<td>xix 275,302</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fast killed near Fúcháu</td>
<td>xix 623</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>arrival and departures of</td>
<td>xx 288</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>in Dec. 1851, survey of</td>
<td>xx 513</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>at Shánhái in favor</td>
<td>xi 476</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>stationed at Fúcháu</td>
<td>xv 217</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ordination of two</td>
<td>xv 328,526</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>at five ports in 1847</td>
<td>xvi 56</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>in China, list of</td>
<td>xvi 12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Missions Roman Catholic</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>under the Portuguese</td>
<td>iii 300</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>do not all learn Chinese</td>
<td>xiv 388</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>at Penang and Asylum</td>
<td>vi 147</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>in Corea</td>
<td>vi 287</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>in Corea, notice of</td>
<td>vii 567</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Verroes's letter from Corea</td>
<td>xv 453</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>in Japan, doings of</td>
<td>vi 462</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>converts banished</td>
<td>vii 112,175</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>priests suffer death</td>
<td>vii 530</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>in Guam</td>
<td>vii 539</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>among the Tungkinese</td>
<td>viii 329</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Meunour's summary of</td>
<td>ix 82</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>opposed by government</td>
<td>ix 18</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>books made by the</td>
<td>x 644</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>in China, resumé of</td>
<td>xii 222</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Xavier's mode for</td>
<td>xii 232</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sidoti goes to Japan</td>
<td>iii 202</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>result of Sidoti's trial</td>
<td>vi 473</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>veil Christian truth</td>
<td>xviii 571</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>expelled from China</td>
<td>xiii 549</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>in China, number of</td>
<td>xiii 555</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>in China, account of</td>
<td>xiii 476</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>under Ricci, &amp;c.</td>
<td>xiii 537</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>in China, mode of</td>
<td>xiii 578</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Count Besti's mandamus</td>
<td>xiv 139</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Besi's report of mission</td>
<td>xi 230</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Besi's proclamation</td>
<td>xvi 246,508</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Besi to return</td>
<td>xvi 464</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rancaux drowned</td>
<td>xiv 400</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rizzolati sent to Macao</td>
<td>xvii 159</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rizzolati's letter on</td>
<td>xv 39</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>in 1815, position of</td>
<td>xv 298</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Perochon's letter on</td>
<td>xv 400</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>mission at Fuhchau</td>
<td>xv 209</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>tolerated, &amp; houses restored</td>
<td>xv 155</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**General Index:**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Index Term</th>
<th>Page</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>wanted in Eastern Asia</td>
<td>vii 63</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>office of medical</td>
<td>xvii 256</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>queries relating to</td>
<td>vii 210</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>are to preach the gospel</td>
<td>ii 62</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>efforts for</td>
<td>ii 428</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>prophecy respecting</td>
<td>ii 176</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>at Cape of Good Hope</td>
<td>i 27</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>in Neyoor, Bombay, Kaira</td>
<td>i 71</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>in Ceylon</td>
<td>ii 379; iii 40</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>in Burmah in 1832</td>
<td>iii 439</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>in Celebes</td>
<td>ii 284</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>in Bombay and Singapore</td>
<td>v 91</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>in Batavia</td>
<td>iii 438; xi 231</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>at Batavia in 1836</td>
<td>v 91,88</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>arrive in the Straits</td>
<td>ii 189</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>in Manipur, favorable for</td>
<td>v 215</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>in Assam by Rae</td>
<td>v 103</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>among Tibetans</td>
<td>ix 45</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>prospering among Buraexii</td>
<td>xii 142</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>among the Buraexii</td>
<td>xx 229</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>at Lewchew, progress of</td>
<td>xix 17,57</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>to the Dayaks by Mr. Arms</td>
<td>vi 99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>voyage to Borneo, Monton's</td>
<td>v 231</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>to the Archipelago</td>
<td>ii 286</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>among Dayaks</td>
<td>xii 187</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>schools at Penang</td>
<td>vii 549</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>in Bangkok in 1836</td>
<td>v 235</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>premises in Siam burnt</td>
<td>xx 111</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>in South Seas, remarks on</td>
<td>i 100</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>at Sandwich Islands</td>
<td>ii 379; iii 569</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>in Polynesia</td>
<td>vi 430</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>in Hervey Islands</td>
<td>v 43</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>medical department of xvi 19; vii 37</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>position of Protestant</td>
<td>xvi 514</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>church organized by Dean</td>
<td>xii 440</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>services at Khiang sú</td>
<td>xii 267</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>in China, Protestant</td>
<td>xii 222</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>in China in 1844</td>
<td>xiii 44</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>in China by Jews</td>
<td>xiii 466</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>in China, Protestant</td>
<td>xiii 644</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>extending in China</td>
<td>xiv 248</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>in 1845, movements of XIV 200,352</td>
<td>xiv 494</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>deaths and changes in xiv</td>
<td>xiv 544</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>departures from</td>
<td>xiv 56</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>in China in 1845</td>
<td>xiv 56</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>in China in 1846</td>
<td>xv 110</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>prospering at Amoy</td>
<td>xv 355</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>at Canton, field for</td>
<td>xv 67</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>arrival of several</td>
<td>xvi 416</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>report of condition of</td>
<td>xvi 147</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>in China, early</td>
<td>xvi 153</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>arrival of Muirhead to join</td>
<td>xvi 464</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>at Fuhchau</td>
<td>xvi 524</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Christian Knowledge Society</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>at Hongkong to assist</td>
<td>xvii 55</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>in China, Protestant</td>
<td>xvii 101</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Huc reaches Canton xv 528
in Mongolia noted by Huc xviii 617
Huc's travels in Mongolia xix 652
missionary sent to Canton xvi 53
Bruguiere's notes on Canton xiii 169
Grandjean in Siam xvi 335
in Cochinchina freed xii 537
mission in Cochinchina xvi 604
in Cochinchina, visit to xv 117
Ripa's account of xvii 386
living near Shanghai xvii 477
uses of shin by xvii 345
used Tien-chu for God xvii 21
harshness to Stanton xvii 376
two sent from Peking xiv 167
at Shanghai & elsewhere xviii 574
reach Ningpo - xiii 348
Paul Sir's apology for xix 118
Kiaying chau denounces xix 566
native priests arrive to xv 328
converts, prohibitions to xx 85
many lost by wrecks x 297
disturbed by superiors viii 104
Mohammedan cities, the eight i 171
collectors in A.D. 920 i 6,42
in China, when first - xx 79
in Kansuh revolt - ii 127
common in China in 1330 iii 110
dies in Canton for eating pork iv 206
colonies, no general name for v 273
at Peking not involved v 357
the White-capped - v 352
in Ili, number of - v 271
power, rise and decline of v 529
in Acheen, Padries a sect of the - viii 575; iii 320
buildings beyond Canton xv 320
at Fuhchau - xv 217
chieftain in Yunnan xv 322
nakodah inquires upon Gospel ii 95
mosque at Hongkong xii 549
mosque at Ningpo - xiii 31
settled at Canton - xii 12
changed the name Jesus xii 453
rebellion in Ili - xiv 160
one met at Ningpo - xiii 24
countries west of China ix 113
mosque at Canton - xix 542
Chinese return from Mecca ii 96
interpreter in Siam - i 46
conquered India from gain v 112
in Bruni, Chinese - vii 125
officer, Wang, a Chinese viii 72
in Ili, character of - ix 132
term Hwui-hwui for xx 82
signs over the shops of xx 440
in Hami - - xx 338
hate Chinese rule - v 363
extirpate Christianity xvi 167
call shin spirits - xvii 301
use Allah for God xviii 603
begs, court for receiving iv 146
Mohammedanism of Malays vii 190
in Eastern Asia - iii 161
established in Java - ii 401
observed in China - xv 43
Molucaes, mission in - i 204
letter from one in - i 510
Europeans first visit vi 171
Money paper at Fuhchau xv 210
taken at Hongkong, rate of xi 240
in times of Mongols iii 110; xx 295
at Peking - - ii 512
weights used by Chinese ii 444
changers in streets - viii 643
nature of - - ix 21
swords made of copper xiv 229
Mongha, troops at - - ix 237
or Wanghia, near Macao viii 504
Am. treaty signed at xiii 336
Mongolia, account of - i 117
divisions of - - iv 57
bounds of - - vii 571
political divisions of xx 62
officer sent to - vi 552
courts of law in - iv 366
language, extent of - i 243
feudatories in - xx 330
Mongols, conquests of - iii 441
character of the - iii 110
Chinese few histories of iii 59
early character of the vi 162
vaccination among xiii 280
people and language of xviii 618
khans of the - - xii 26
khans at Peking - xii 277
works on the - xviii 436,657
emperors issue bills xx 294
translation of letters of xix 526
Huc travels among the xix 651
dress of the - - xx 24
names among the - iv 474
in Tibet, the Tam - i 174
Wanfu a commissioner to - v 45
envoy sent to clan of - vi 552
and Turks in Central Asia vi 166
make inroads on others vii 355
corps among the - xx 337
Monopoly unnatural - vii 26
Monte Video I, north of Chusan xii 422
Montigny (C. de) goes to Corea xx 500
beats off pirates - xix 674
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Monton, journal of Lucas goes to Borneo</th>
<th>Morrison (J. R.) account of charms and appendages</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>ii 569</td>
<td>xiv 229</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Moon, cards sent at new full fancy names of the 12</td>
<td>edict forged in name of xii 279</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>vi 188</td>
<td>Commercial Guide - xi 386</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Morals important, female duties in life, ten</td>
<td>on cause of war - viii 619</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ix 545</td>
<td>Pettinger's letter to xii 94</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>of the Chinese, Le Comte on i 261</td>
<td>encourages Callery - xii 372</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>drunkenness and bad i 314</td>
<td>encourages missions xiii 652</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>good for a heathen people i 476</td>
<td>reward offered for at Macao, death of xii 448</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>to be reformed by judge iv 295</td>
<td>sermon on death of xii 456</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>to be observed in family v 311</td>
<td>Chinese epitaph to xv 106</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>exhortation to improve xix 233</td>
<td>reminiscences of xvii 528</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>lying thought to be no great breach of</td>
<td>to be made, bust of xv 56</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>of the Sacred Edict - ii 133</td>
<td>Morrison Education Society, formation of - v 238; xi 191</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>maxims in Chinese - ix 6</td>
<td>proceedings at formation of v 373</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>of a servant, bad - xj 508</td>
<td>danger of short duration of vi 98</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Morrison (R.) sketch of life of iii 177</td>
<td>First annual Report of vi 329</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>reaches China - xiii 642</td>
<td>library belonging to - vi 241</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>notice of the Memoir of x 25</td>
<td>teacher arrives for - vii 550</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>sermon on board ship ii 45</td>
<td>Second Annual Report of vii 301</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>regret felt for loss of iii 271</td>
<td>Third Annual Report of x 564</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>on folly of Confucianists xviii 379</td>
<td>operations of - x 52</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>on state religion iii 49; xix 380</td>
<td>Fourth Annual Report of xi 541</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>on Taikwâng's accession x 89</td>
<td>annual meeting of - xi 529</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>on Chinese laws - iii 421</td>
<td>examination of school of xi 337</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>translates the Bible iv 256</td>
<td>themes by pupils of xiii 383; xiii 362</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>on movable types, note from i 414</td>
<td>Fifth Annual Report of xii 617</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>remarks on Christianity vi 50</td>
<td>Sixth Annual Report of xiii 619</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>gives date for fire-arms v 166</td>
<td>annual meeting in 1844 xiii 503</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>on appointing a judge vii 615</td>
<td>catalogue of books of xiv 288</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chinese library of vi 247</td>
<td>Seventh Annual Report of xiv 465</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Evangelist, a newspaper by ii 46</td>
<td>Eighth Annual Report of xv 601</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>printing stopped at Macao ii 92</td>
<td>themes by scholars in xiv 504</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>remarks on biography xvi 168</td>
<td>permanent fund for the xv 56</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>works of vii 114; xviii 444</td>
<td>Mr. Brown leaves the xvi 54</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>remarks on Romish missions xiv 393</td>
<td>annual meeting of - xvi 568</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>not allowed to interpret v 223</td>
<td>Tenth Annual Report of xviii 533</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>cost of Dictionary of xi 388</td>
<td>annual meeting of xvii 596</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>orthography objectionable v 22</td>
<td>in 1850, annual meeting of xix 675</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>translation of theos xvi 305</td>
<td>Morrison (W.) medical report xvii 313</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>on word for God xvi 125; vii 314</td>
<td>Morss escapes from Factories x 295</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>uses many terms for God xviii 342</td>
<td>account of attack on x 415</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>to be procured, painting of xv 56</td>
<td>account, Kiryan changes xiv 585</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>notes on China by - xiv 157</td>
<td>Mosque in Peking - ii 491</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>holds chapel services at Macao i 150</td>
<td>in Canton is ancient - i 6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>list of tracts by - xvi 371</td>
<td>near Canton, noticed xx 77</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dictionary on shin xvii 58,302</td>
<td>at Hongkong - xii 549</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chinese epitaph to xv 105</td>
<td>Mother applies to have her son corrected - i 511</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>views of right word for God xix 341</td>
<td>Mother-of-pearl shell ii 464</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>note on female education vi 241</td>
<td>windows made of - i 220</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>on Romanizing Chinese iii 386</td>
<td>Moukden, the port of - i 191</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Du Ponceau's critique on vii 341</td>
<td>the capital of Manchuria i 114</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>sends a letter to the Jews xx 446</td>
<td>officers at - xiv 86</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>grave of Mrs. - xi 48</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Mountains in China - i 40
of Mongolia - - i 120
in Manchuria xx 296; i 116
and hills in Fuhchau xv 197
of Soungaria - i 172
of Tibet - - xx 74; i 178
range of Belur-tagh - vi 28
ranges in Asia xx 71; vi 272
of Sz'chuen - xix 318
of Cochinchina - xvi 588
in Kwangtung xviii 245,248
in Assam - v 50,210
in Kansuh - xix 555
in Koko-nor - - xix 664
of Li in Kiangs - xi 380
notice of the Long White xx 296
the Five Yoh or xiii 83
Myenmo of Burmese - ii 556
Kentaisses in Tibet - i 176
in Peking, an artificial ii 483
in Manipur - v 213
of Kini-balu in Borneo vii 186
in Ili and around - ix 118
Fusi in Japan - ix 387
effects of ascending - xi 144
Mouqua, death of xi 130; iv 47
interview with Jardine iii 283
visits Lord Napier - xi 28
Muhchangah third in-cabinet iv 200
place in the cabinet iv 475
political life of - xx 49
has great power - xii 29
respecting duties - xii 632
offices held by - xiv 78
praised by emperor xv 276
gets a jacket - - xv 376
Mulberry trees destroyed by war i 9
in Cochinchina - xv 115
in Manila - - xv 529
near Canton - xvi 428
Munson (S.) murder of iii 311
Murder of a grandson xvii 480
acquittal of a - iii 95
of Lin Weih - viii 180,212
of officers by smugglers viii 496
explanation of this viii 552
recital of details of this viii 598
of a Chinese by a sailor viii 494
substitutes in case of iv 413
of a woman hushed up ii 424
definition of - - viii 191
of six Englishmen xvi 611
cases of - - xx 55
punishment of Sharpe's xiii 52
Sü Amun's death not a xiv 53
arrest of Lowrie's - xvi 567
Muscat, visited by Chinese i 10
letter to Sultan of - vi 432
Roberts at - vii 171
Museum, notice of Peter's xv 347
notice of Dunn's Chinese xii 561
Wines' account of - viii 584
Music of the Chinese - viii 38
Board of - iv 143
among ancient Chinese iv 4
teaching of sacrificial vi 154
instruments in Japan ix 630
in Buddhist temples - xx 34
Musk rat, account of the iii 552
Musk, where obtained ii 464
seed, nature of - - ii 465
Myrhr, uses of - - ii 465
Mythology of the Chinese xv 41
in history, era of - iii 55
notice of work on - vii 505
work on early - - x 231
fables in Chinese - xx 194
Nagasaki in Japan - ix 296
environs of - - ix 369
rulers of - - x 16
Spanish ship at iii 209
Nan-ning or Lai-ao harbor in Fuhkien - ii 22
Names among the Chinese iv 153
of emperor's family xii 21; iv 474
different sorts of - i 494
given to a Chinese - xii 506
among Siamese explained v 541
of Tartars only one word iv 67
changed among Japanese ix 625
given to emperors - ix 390
changed by Howqua, Napier's xi 27
among the Parsees - x 661
in SS, transferring of xiv 103
Namoh or Nan-an, island of ii 532
description of - - xiv 263
length of the island of - vi 9
visited by Fortune - xvi 580
foreigners warned from xiii 333
Kiyi'g's note respecting xiii 390
harbor of - - i 93
aspect of - - xii 477
Nanhui or Namhoi, villages in vi 233
magistrate of - - ii 207
holds an inquest - vii 551
receives medical relief - vii 585
prisons in district xii 604; ix 423
bounds of - - xii 313
replies to French consul, the v 136
forbids residence at Canton xv 561
orders quiet to be had xv 370
Nankeens, various kinds of ii 465
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Index</th>
<th>Page</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Nanking</td>
<td>121</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>position of</td>
<td>xiii 422</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>porcelain tower at</td>
<td>xiii 261</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>notices of the city</td>
<td>xii 214</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>operations before</td>
<td>xii 519</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>in 1842, operations before</td>
<td>xii 469</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Loch's account of</td>
<td>xii 67</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>visited by the &quot;Espiegle&quot; steamer</td>
<td>xvii 310,413</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>violence near</td>
<td>xix 229</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nanking I. near Amoy</td>
<td>xii 402</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Napier (Lord) arrival of</td>
<td>iii 144; xi 25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>limits of authority of</td>
<td>iii 186</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>visited by Chinese officers</td>
<td>iii 192,297</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>reply to these officers</td>
<td>xi 69</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Notice to Chinese people</td>
<td>iii 237</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>effects of Notice by</td>
<td>iii 326</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>remarks on Govr.'s edict</td>
<td>iii 285</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>said not to be a taipan</td>
<td>iii 343</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>remarks on duties of</td>
<td>v 251</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>sends letter to city-gates</td>
<td>xi 26</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>letter respecting word pin</td>
<td>xi 66</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>letter on going to Peking</td>
<td>xi 67</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>moves up the two frigates</td>
<td>xi 70</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>unhappy position of</td>
<td>iii 397</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>letter to Mr. Boyd</td>
<td>iii 339</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>corresponds through Boyd</td>
<td>xi 71</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>leaves Canton</td>
<td>xi 74</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>to form an Asiatic Soc.</td>
<td>xvi 54</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>sermon on death of</td>
<td>iii 270</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>J. Q. Adams' remarks on</td>
<td>xiv 287</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>course, remarks on</td>
<td>iii 350</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>notices of death of</td>
<td>iii 281</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>monument to</td>
<td>xii 127</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>departure of Lady</td>
<td>iii 360</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Napier's Fort on river</td>
<td>xi 188,580</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Natural History of China</td>
<td>iii 88</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>to be written by Remusat</td>
<td>i 470</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fortune's collections in</td>
<td>xiv 592</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>of fabulous animals</td>
<td>xii 212</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>metaphors drawn from</td>
<td>xii 321</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>of plants on East Coast</td>
<td>xvi 569</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>of bamboo and palm</td>
<td>iii 261</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gutzlaff's errors in</td>
<td>viii 86</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>of fur animals</td>
<td>iii 550</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>tutenagae in Yunnan</td>
<td>xiv 166</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>bamboo in Formosa</td>
<td>xiv 301</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hibiscus at Suchau</td>
<td>xiv 584</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>mulberry in Manila, &amp;c.</td>
<td>xvi 529,115</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>stags in Manchuria</td>
<td>xv 454</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ginseng in Corea</td>
<td>xvi 455</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>mulberry near Canton</td>
<td>xvii 428</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>of Lewchew</td>
<td>vi 406</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>of Macassar</td>
<td>vi 449</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>of tapir and ant-eater</td>
<td>vii 44</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>of bat and flying-squirrel</td>
<td>vii 90</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>of elephant, tapir, &amp;c.</td>
<td>vii 136</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>of horse, ass, and mule</td>
<td>vii 393</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>of bee and wasp</td>
<td>vii 485</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>of the cormorant</td>
<td>vii 541</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>of feline animals</td>
<td>vii 585</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>of the Philippine Is.</td>
<td>vii 422</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>of the sago palm</td>
<td>vii 126</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>of the hemp</td>
<td>xvii 209,554</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>cranes at Ningpo</td>
<td>xiii 88</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>salt in Shensi</td>
<td>xviii 620</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>gold in Sambas</td>
<td>xii 175</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>salt in Chusan</td>
<td>xii 334</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>of Japan extensive</td>
<td>iii 153</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>of Chusan</td>
<td>x 434</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>marble hills near Turon</td>
<td>xv 114</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>monkeys in Cochinchina</td>
<td>xv 116</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>condor in Manchuria</td>
<td>xv 455</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>monkeys picking tea</td>
<td>xvi 23</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>rocks near Yangchun</td>
<td>xviii 248</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Naval notices in Japan Sea</td>
<td>vi 402</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>of Red Rover's shoaal</td>
<td>xvii 320</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>of shoal near Pelew Is.</td>
<td>xvii 264</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>of St. Andrews shoaal</td>
<td>iv 584</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>of Lincoln's I.</td>
<td>vii 391</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>of rock off Formosa</td>
<td>xvi 55</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>of shoal near Pagoda I.</td>
<td>xvii 207</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>of shoals in Hainan Sts.</td>
<td>xvi 613</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>See Sailing Directions.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Navarrelle on Chinese sects</td>
<td>xiii 131</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>opposes worship of dead</td>
<td>i 437</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Navy to be improved</td>
<td>xii 108</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>of China, organization of</td>
<td>xx 377</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>promotions in</td>
<td>xiii 278</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>a burlesque</td>
<td>v 172</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>stationed at Chapú</td>
<td>x 432</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>is altogether inadequate</td>
<td>iv 561</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>cowardice of</td>
<td>ii 543</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>emperor's account of</td>
<td>ii 421</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>grade of officers in the</td>
<td>iv 284</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>a mere farce</td>
<td>ii 278</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>of China easily destroyed</td>
<td>v 247</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nanyenching's political life</td>
<td>iv 67</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>commissioner to Koko-nor</td>
<td>i 383</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Yung-ung, a son of</td>
<td>v 365</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nemesis steamer fired at</td>
<td>xi 579</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>goes up to Yuíau</td>
<td>x 636</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>at Bogue forts</td>
<td>x 178</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>goes through Inner passage</td>
<td>x 189</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>execution made by the</td>
<td>x 42</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Neptune of the Chinese</td>
<td>xix 313</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nerbuuda transport lost</td>
<td>xi 585</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>put to death, crew of</td>
<td>xi 683</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nestorians came to China</td>
<td>xix 648</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>came, when the</td>
<td>xiii 471</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>in China</td>
<td>xvi 159</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>at Shachau in Kansuh</td>
<td>xix 564</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
GENERAL INDEX.

enter China - x 148
follow in caravans - v 204
succeed temporarily iv 273
have converts in A.D. 700 ii 113
modern missions among ii 185
oppose Romanists - iii 112
summary of inscription of i 44
inscription is genuine - i 449
translation of inscription xiv 201
ersors in text of inscription xix 552

Neumann's translations iii 73,76
Shaman Catechism of i 285
New Testament in Siamese i 233
notice for revising - xvi 104
revised by Delegates xvi 208
suspension of revision of xvi 567
reasons for suspending xvii 53
rules observed in revising xviii 357
progress of revising xvii 432
completion of the revision of
the - xix 340,464,544
comparisons of a verse of xiv 54
at Batavia for one rupee v 88
translated by Corvino xviii 477
in Manchu - xvii 308,352

See Bible, Scriptures.

New Zealand, notice of Earle's i 507
missions in - ii 139
inhabitants of - ii 332
cruelties at - vii 224
New-year officially notified i 424
festival closed - xiv 168
sentences put up at xx 87
effort to change day of xix 165
passes quietly in Canton xvi 150
feast at Kiakhta - xx 26
day very still - iv 581
prospects of the - xvi 1
ceremonies attending xiii 133
idolatrous rites on - v 155
custom of siogoun at - iii 194
at Peking - viii 525
return of the - vii 441
name for the - xi 435

Newsmongers reprehended v 95
Newspapers beyond the Ganges v 145
Matheson starts the first xi 181
moved to Macao - viii 168
at Macao - v 154; xi 110
Friend of India begun iv 246
Telescopio, a Chinese xii 111
Eastern Globe commenced xii 336
Meadows' Reporter xvi 104,129,271
Chronica de Macao iii 536
Evangelist commenced ii 46
Boletin Official - vii 335
Hokong Gazette - x 286
Seminario Filipino - xii 111
China Mail commenced xiv 135
Canton Press commenced iv 246
North China Herald begun xix 462

See Magazine, Canton Register.

Newton (Sir I.) on word God xix 633
Scholium, remark on xix 430
Nganhwui, topography of xi 307
bounds of - - - xiii 481
in 1845, officers of - xiv 89
Nigban or eternal sleep iv 180
or Nirvana - ii 216
Nine Islands near Chusan x 269

Ningpo, an emporium - i 124
Portuguese at - i 400
Lindsay at - ii 546
memorials relating to capture xi 61
topography of - - - xi 163
British attacked at - xi 233
British leave - - xi 342
documents on taking - xi 470
cholera at - - xii 407
entrance up to - xii 429
Milne's visit to - xiii 14,47
dealings with people of - xiii 127
historical notices of xiii 337
Macgowan's hospital at xiii 503
benevolent objects at xvi 14
examinations at - xvi 57
is a pleasant residence xiv 200
environ of - - xvi 105
mission at xx 530; xviii 54
temple near - xvi 117,576
bridge of boats at - xix 464
in 1845, trade of - xv 297
in 1849, trade of - xiv 523
dialect to be romanized xx 475
drought at - - xv 476
procession of boats at xviii 370
in 1845, report of hospital at xv 342
hospital report for 1847 at xvii 242
opium-smokers at - xviii 509
reached by Pinto - iii 113
to be defended - x 291
taken by the British - x 588
details of capture of - x 630
not to be razed - x 636
memorial on fall of - x 676
released, prisoners at - x 120
Kite's crew brought to - x 197
Ninguta in Manchuria xx 297
position of - - xiii 572
on the Hurha river xix 293

Nipal, position of - v 52
British war with ix 328; vi 486
demands passage for troops viii 551
relations with China of v 211
declines having a resident vii 176
revolution in xiv 104
Vipchu, negotiations at viii 417
position of xiii 572
Viu Kien's letter to Pottinger xi 569
degraded to be tried xi 681
signs treaty of Nanking xi 574
indecision - xi 472
degradation of xii 329
letter to Sir H. Gough xii 470

Nobility, orders of titular xii 27
in China, twelve grades of xiv 132
meaning of titles of xix 137
privileges of the iv 16
Noble (Mrs.) capture of ix 422
prisoner at Ningpo ix 643
released from prison x 119
returns to England x 424

Women on opium viii 113
Novels and stories, Chinese vi 445
and stories from Pavië xx 225
translated from Chinese vii 117
of Dreams in Red Chamber xi 266

Nuits, a Dutch governor vi 555
taken by the Japanese vi 586

Vans, character of Chinese iv 44
notes respecting xiii 92
dedicated to Kwânyin xiii 39
Nutmegs, where found ii 465
Nutria skin, account of iii 551
Oar of Chinese boats i 260
Oath of a Chinese ix 310
taken by Triad Society xviii 284
required in Admiralty court viii 186
of justices at Hongkong xii 382

Obelisk in Peking ii 492, 483
Observatory in Peking ii 489
Ocean, a Turkish work iv 41
Ooksoo I. above Amoy xii 406
position of - xiv 275
Oderic visits China iii 112
Odes for children, translation of the - iv 287
character of the Book of iii 104
influence of the Book of viii 390
of Sâ Hwui - x 603
to Deity from the Russian xix 245

Office, arrangement of an xviii 230
purchase of - iv 199
edict detailing sale of xvii 207
appearance of an - x 487
mode of buying - xii 505
instance of the sale of xx 56
mode of rising in - xix 677

Officers attending on superiors i 423
in government in 1845 xiv 77, 234
in government in 1843 xii 25
in government in 1835 iv 474
meritorious examination of xv 276
the proportion of Manchu and Chinese - ii 312
extortion of provincial iv 223
malversation of metropolitan iv 217
of the inferior magistracy iv 214
of the superior magistracy iv 160
not to leave their stations ii 62
changes in provincial ii 286
list of, in Canton in 1842 xi 53
catalogue of Canton xii 505
foreigners not to see xi 76
punished, lower - xii 275
salaries of Chinese - iv 163
pay of Manchu - xi 432
confession required of - iv 165
unfaithfulness of Chinese viii 3
must be forty years old i 13
official life of several xii 328
must remunerate themselves iii 133
delinquencies of - ii 384
must not take bribes ii 106; iii 578
emperor's exhortation to his v 92
in debt to government v 93
notified to change caps v 336
will not search for criminals v 93
appoint many deputies v 7
must be reimbursed vi 529
care little for the people vi 593
degraded for inefficiency vii 299
emperor calls for opinion of vii 279
in yamun responsible ix 562
in a hien or district - x 329
will not receive letters iii 189
very dilatory - xx 55
of army, pay of - - xx 404
retinue of - xvii 531
proverbs relating to xvii 355
stationed in Shanghâi xvi 543
kindly disposed now xvi 108
punished, many of war xii 276
procession of city - xiii 33
greatly oppress the people xv 475
praised by emperor - xv 276
coolie insults an - xv 219
forgery practiced to become xvi 108
try to force taxes - xix 229
called grandmother, one of vi 233

See Government.

Offices, number of metropolitan iv 181
to be sold to carry on war x 684
list of the general - iv 135
Ohosaka in Japan - ix 502
Oksu in 1826, victory at xiv 161,164
district of - - v 271
money sent to - vi 552
notice of - - ixi 125
people at - - xii 235
position of - - xiii 562
war involves the town of - v 321
Old Testament, delegates on xix 544
Oldshah, sultan of Persia xix 533
Olea Fragrans miscellaneous ii 436
Othomum, how obtained ii 466
Otopan mentioned in inscription i 45
came to China A.D. 635 xiii 472
an early missionary xvi 106
Olyphant, obituary of D.W.C. xx 509
& Co. send the Morrison vi 210
Ophir in Malacca or Ind Arch. ii 385
Ophthalmia, causes of - ii 51
native account of - v 37
in Siam, cases of - v 452
unknown, operations in vii 38
Ophthalmic Hospital in Macao ii 270
account of College's iii 364
at Canton, 1st report of iv 461
2d quarterly report of v 32
3d quarterly report of v 185
4th quarterly report of v 323
5th quarterly report of v 456
6th quarterly report of vi 34
7th quarterly report of vi 433
in 1838, 6th report of vii 92
9th quarterly report of vii 569
for 1839, 10th report of viii 628
for 1840, 11th report of xii 230
in 1844, 12th report of xii 301
in 1845, 13th report of xiv 449
in 1846, 14th report of xv 133
operations at - xvii 372
lithotomy operated for at xvii 544
See Parker, Med. Miss. Society.
Opium, kinds of - - ii 467
method of preparing - vi 197
traffic, history of - vi 546
consumption in China of vi 302
details of mode of trade in xi 7
trade can hardly be called smuggling - xi 187
fraud in - - i 139
angelic remedy for - - i 205
brokers seized in 1834 - iii 142
brokers' property sold - iv 103
prices raised too high - iii 136
smoked among sailors - i 82
smokers attack Gutzlaff - i 94
smoking kills emperor's son - i 186
smoking causes fire - i 208
in the army of Canton - ii 31
considered bad by Chinese - ii 473
smokers, nest of - - iv 342
hong-mERCHANTS to stop - xi 6
carried by officials - iii 487
in 1835, edict against - iii 487
burned at Canton xi 127; iii 488
trade proves official weakness iii 133
mania, case of - - v 36
trade causes loss of silver - xi 244
seized from Mr. Just - xi 297
death by smoking - iv 248
Hii Naitou suggest to legalize - v 138
Lu's memorial concerning - v 250
Hwang Tsihootts memorial vii 271
Chu Tsun's counter memorial v 390
Elliot on memorial - xi 190
Elliot expects legalizing - xi 191
works out some good - v 206
excuses expulsion - v 253
trade, Archdeacon Dealy on v 297
trade, reply to Dealy on - v 367
trade, V.P. M. on - - - - v 413
rejoinder of Another Reader v 407
trade, Another Reader on v 560
Reader on trade in - v 524
trade, Another Reader on vi 92
trade, premium offered on v 573
essays on, time for receiving vii 173
regulations of trade in v 262
traders, inquiries for foreign - v 462
trade, memorial on - vi 473
British revenue from - vi 193
definition by smoking - vi 352
edict issued against - vi 208
five edicts against - vi 341
shop in Canton searched for xi 241
exercises great fascination vii 85
patients, reason for few vii 587
morphea to be substituted for vi 66
law against sellers of - vi 608
Chamber of Commerce on vi 331
seized on the “Swift” - vi 448
burned by officers vi 400,552
trade to be stopped for vi 352
defense of acts against vi 513
accounted for, love for vii 81
connected with British name vii 102
smokers have lips cut off vii 392
sellers seized, twenty vii 336
taken from Innes - vii 438
trade ought to be let alone vii 194
causes suspension of all trade xi 346
extended, essay on, time viii 425
a virulent poison - vii 107
discussing respecting dealing with vii 280
succeed, party opposed to vii 456
edict from Gov. Tang on vii 498
dealer executed at Factories vii 605
in edict respecting stopping vii 599
trade nearly suspended vii 552
traffic, crisis in vii 609
traffic, remarks on crisis in vii 1
De Quincey's confessions on ix 425
Coleridge's account of using vii 164
trade, essay by Allen on xx 479
Meadows' plan for stopping xvii 95
Gully's note of effects of xiv 302
trade noticed by Lord Jocelyn x 412
Burlock's mistakes on ix 314
Warren and other writers on ix 160
traffic, Thelwall on Iniquities of the viii 310
opinions on abuse of viii 506
compared with alcohol ix 147
and tea compared xx 555
smokers everywhere seized vii 1.12
smokers tendered by Chamber of Commerce vii 622; xi 356
foreigners pledged not to deal in vii 360
surrenders 20,283 chests of xi 366
when seized, price of xi 408
compensation to British for xiii 54
Nomen on indemnity for viii 113
letter to Queen Victoria on viii 9
bond to be given to stop viii 12
bonds to be destroyed by Lin vii 457
manner of destroying viii 70
indemnity, China to pay xi 314
Elliot's remarks on trade in xi 401
vessels, Elliot orders off vii 270
are sincere, edicts against viii 447
trade must be stopped viii 485
time short to reform from vii 496
time per chest of viii 507
is not smoked by foreigners ix 271
Lin's ten regulations for removing ix 560
soon to rule new law against ix 404
mercenary views urge to stop ix 13
smokers to be cured in cells ix 55
smoking, cases of ix 289
trade begun on coast xi 128
trade spoils woolen trade xii 168
man not enter by the tariff xii 446
trade discussed at Nanking xii 68
seized found to be mud xiii 448
grown in India increases xiii 500
sent from Calcutta to 1845 xiv 544
encouraged by E. I. Co. xvi 655
objections to trading in xvi 39
reasons for trafficking in xvi 97
consumed in 1847 xv 179
remedy for smoking xvii 246
imported at Wusung xix 521
smokers cured in medical hospitals xviii 509,518; xix 304,308
used by suicides xvii 191
on smokers, effect of xx 529
patients cured at Ningpo xx 157
smokers, mode of curing xx 534
imported in 1846 xv 397
farm at Hongkong xv 279,376
at Amoy, $5000 daily sale of xvii 77
publicly sold at Shanghai xix 108
new discussions regarding xix 393
Chinese killed for selling xix 49
used in Fuchau xv 209
disastrous to people of Fuchau - xvi 494
used in Borneo xv 292
among the Malays iv 556
Smith on mode of smoking xi 587
injuries prince of Siam i 19
forbidden in Siam viii 125
used much in Siam xiii 215
Opotai or Kwoh Potai, pirate iii 79
Oregon, resources of xv 84
custom of pressing heads in xii 492
Organs among the Laos i 48
Oriental Translation Fund ii 512
Orounts, position of xiii 577
in 1850, expenses of xix 674
presidency of v 270
description of ix 118
belongs to Kansuh i 117,160
called Teh-hwa chau xix 559
troops at xx 324
college at vii 175
Orpen on language xii 583
Orphan Asylum at Parapattan vii 110
See Medhurst, Parapattan.
Orthography, confusion in xv 147
for Chinese, Morrison's iii 24
of Chinese sounds difficult iii 5
many kinds of ix 205
of Thom imperfect ix 206
new system of xi 28
confusion in Siamese v 61
system for v 62
reforms on v 66
objections to system of v 481
objections to new system of vii 490
for Hawaiian language v 16,80
of Siamese words v 56
GENERAL INDEX.

Ortous, country of the live in a miserable waste xix 661
seven banners of the xx 63
Osbeck's Journey notices of natural history iii 85
extracts from voyage of xvi 136
Ossemong I. or Black rock x 259
Otter, account of the sea iii 553
Ottoman empire, events of v 529
Ouigours, a race of Turks i 170
Oxus, Wood's journey to the valley of the xi 142
course of the Jihon or vi 118
Packnam in Siam - i 230
canal near - v 105
Paddies in Sumatra - iii 392
religion of the vii 575
Pagodas near Canton - xix 533
in city of Canton, two i 6; ii 263
at Nanking - i 257; xiii 261
at Nanking injured - xi 680
repairs wanted in - vi 189
at Ningpo - xiii 84
in Hainan I. - xviii 232
supposed uses of - i 221
differ from temples - i 167
built for good luck ix 484
Paintings on leaves - xvii 594
by Lamqua and Tingoqua xvi 209
illustrating opium smoking v 571
among the Japanese x 279
near the custom-house iv 580
by Chinese - iv 291
and likenesses - ix 516
in Buddhist temples - xx 37
Palace, laws respecting the buildings the in - ii 97
of Yunnming Yuen - iv 496
custody of the vii 56
of the king of Siam - xiii 208
Pali not often understood xiii 178
a dialect of Sanscrit xix 550
Palm, uses and account of iii 267
in Luocua - vii 433
Palmerston speech on China ix 249
on sending in papers - xi 252
writes Davis on riot - xvi 387
reply concerning Compton xvi 443
replies respecting ships xvi 463,473
replies on a doorkeeper xvi 475
orders respecting convoys xviii 669
letter to the emperor xix 393
sends a "communication" ix 219
instructions to Napier xi 22
remarks on word petition xi 189
respecting ships of war xi 255
Parnar, situation of plain of xi 143
Kirghis live on plain of v 268
road lies across plain of vi 30
Pin Hwi-pin, a female writer ii 314
on female education - ix 546
Pangeran, a Malay nobleman vi 309
among the Brunese - vi 99
Pangolin or ant-eater vii 49
Paper, mode of making iii 265
collecting written - x 104
desecration of printed xvii 417
made of mulberry in Japan x 281
burnt at worship, guilt xx 86
invention of, when - x 138
regard for written xiii 36
money in China - xx 289
money used at Puhchau xv 210
money in Peking - xx 56
Papua or New Guinea, race in ii 394
unite to expel Portuguese ii 402
Parapattan, school at - xi 231
report of Asylum at - v 88
Asylum in 1837 - vi 101
report of Asylum in 1838 vii 110
Parental coercion, case of i 511
Parents called two divinities i 308
duties of children to - v 306
screen given to - xiii 535
Pardon, how applied - ii 14
Parke's translation of Mendoza x 241
Parker (P.) goes to Japan - x 162
vaccinates at Napa - vi 223
opens hospital at Canton iv 461
sails for New York - ix 167
remarks at a meeting iv 359
proceedings abroad xii 191
lives in Canton with family xiii 46
sends agent to Formosa xx 490
letter on smuggling xx 469
on assault on Cunningham xx 161
held in regard - xvi 196
sermon on Mrs. Sword xiv 377
abused in a placard xvi 425
writes Kijing on Lowrie xvi 608
to Sii respecting Lowrie xvii 484
operations at hospital xvii 544,372
receives scrolls - xvii 138
obtains liberty of Roman Catholic missionaries - xvii 150
on warehouses, reply to xix 408
See Ophthalic Hospital.
Parker (Sir W.) arrives xi 584; x 475
dispatch respecting Amoy xi 142
dispatch of repulse of Chinese at Chinhai - xi 501
dispatch respecting Wusung xii 287
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Topic</th>
<th>Page</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>dispatch about Chinkiang</td>
<td>xi</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>investiture of</td>
<td>xii</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>notice to British ships</td>
<td>xii</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>leaves China</td>
<td>xiii</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><em>Parricide</em>, case of</td>
<td>i</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Parsees, tenets of the</td>
<td>x</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>chronological era of the two volumes</td>
<td>viii</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>early came to China</td>
<td>i</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>in China, graves of</td>
<td>xi</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Passage I.</strong> on coast</td>
<td>xiv</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>to Europe via Egypt</td>
<td>iii</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Passage-boats</strong>, law respecting</td>
<td>vii</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Elliot gives passports for</td>
<td>x</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Poppy released</td>
<td>vii</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>report to govt' on the xi</td>
<td>vi</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>seized of a</td>
<td>vi</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>number of</td>
<td>vii</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bombay fired on</td>
<td>vii</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>stopped, several</td>
<td>vii</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>violent doings of the</td>
<td>vi</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>at Macao</td>
<td>vii</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>edict allowing</td>
<td>vii</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>licensed, seven</td>
<td>vii</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Snipe seized</td>
<td>vii</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Black Joke attacked</td>
<td>viii</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>allowed to run</td>
<td>viii</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Paradox sunk</td>
<td>xvii</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

See Ships.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Topic</th>
<th>Page</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><em>Pataheck 1.</em></td>
<td>x</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><em>Patani</em> visited by Medhurst</td>
<td>i</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>reduced by the Siamese</td>
<td>v</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>noticed by a Chinese writer</td>
<td>ix</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Patience</strong>, ode on</td>
<td>ix</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Patrons</strong> among official</td>
<td>i</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Peking</strong>, a cabinet minister xiii</td>
<td>vi</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><em>Pehshan, batteries at</em></td>
<td>xii</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><em>Pawnebrokers</em> in Canton</td>
<td>ii</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>must diminish interest</td>
<td>i</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>shops very numerous</td>
<td>i</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>robbed at Kiating</td>
<td>xix</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>shop at Tinghai</td>
<td>ix</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>collude with officials</td>
<td>ix</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Po-shan</strong>, an island</td>
<td>xi</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Peace</strong>, obstacles to universal</td>
<td>iii</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>declared by Pottinger</td>
<td>xi</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chinese phrase for</td>
<td>xi</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dr. Bogue on universal</td>
<td>i</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>procession to secure</td>
<td>xiii</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>societies in Europe</td>
<td>ii</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><em>Peacock's</em> feather given Howqua</td>
<td>ii</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><em>Pearl</em> (lét.) rescues Chinese</td>
<td>vi</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><em>Pearl</em> river or Chi kiaang</td>
<td>xx</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>course through Kwangtung</td>
<td>xx</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>scenery of the</td>
<td>xvi</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>to mouth, places on</td>
<td>ii</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>obstructed at Howqua's folly</td>
<td>xi</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>pagodas on banks of</td>
<td>xix</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>stopped, blocking up of</td>
<td>x</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

See Bogue.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Topic</th>
<th>Page</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><em>Peel</em> (Sir R.) speech on China</td>
<td>ix</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>questions Lord Melbourne</td>
<td>ix</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pegu war with Siam</td>
<td>v</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>in Siam, Mons or people from</td>
<td>i</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Talieng or language of</td>
<td>ii</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><em>Pei ho</em>, course of the river</td>
<td>xi</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>mouth of the river</td>
<td>vi</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ships at mouth of</td>
<td>ix</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>English leave the</td>
<td>ix</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gutzlaff at mouth of</td>
<td>i</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>English reported at</td>
<td>xi</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><em>Peking</em>, general account of</td>
<td>ii</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>gates of and buildings in</td>
<td>ii</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>food distributed at</td>
<td>ii</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>occurrences at</td>
<td>vii</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>extensive fire at</td>
<td>iii</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>described by Burmese</td>
<td>ix</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>in 1832, scarcity at</td>
<td>i</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>coachmen at court of</td>
<td>i</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>population of</td>
<td>i</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Burman envoy dies at</td>
<td>iii</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>local courts of</td>
<td>iv</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>European astronomers sent</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>from</td>
<td>xiv</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>in 1845, officers of</td>
<td>xiv</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>in 1843, officers at</td>
<td>xii</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>altars at</td>
<td>xix</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>police at</td>
<td>xiii</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>occurrences at</td>
<td>vii</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dutch embassy of Goyer</td>
<td>xiii</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Davis' notices of</td>
<td>xi</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Balkov, a Russian at</td>
<td>xx</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>entrance up to</td>
<td>xi</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ida's leave</td>
<td>vii</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Banjin, Usbeck name for</td>
<td>v</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ministers ought to live in</td>
<td>vi</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Russian school at</td>
<td>viii</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>paper money at</td>
<td>xx</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>corps stationed in</td>
<td>xx</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

See Gazette.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Topic</th>
<th>Page</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Pemberton report on Butan</td>
<td>viii</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>finds manuscript</td>
<td>v</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>report on Manipur</td>
<td>v</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Penang, account of</td>
<td>iii</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>position of</td>
<td>iv</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>why so called</td>
<td>ii</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chinese boarding-school</td>
<td>v</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stronach's schools at</td>
<td>xi</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>newspapers at</td>
<td>v</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Davies, a missionary</td>
<td>i</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>missions at</td>
<td>i</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>low education at</td>
<td>vi</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>witch or plassay in</td>
<td>vii</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Topic</td>
<td>Page</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>----------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>temperance society at</td>
<td>101</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>opium smoking at</td>
<td>58</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>People in Fuhchau</strong></td>
<td>491</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>league together to aid Sū</td>
<td>218</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>intend to defend Canton</td>
<td>164</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>combine for security</td>
<td>361</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>at Canton inimical</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>to be enrolled</td>
<td>65</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>mentioned in edicts, &amp;c.</td>
<td>382</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>classes of</td>
<td>233</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>no castes among the</td>
<td>14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>in Japan, classes of</td>
<td>17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>encouraged to arm</td>
<td>529</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>not to meet sedulously</td>
<td>686</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>petition for an officer</td>
<td>142</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>pleased to see foreigners</td>
<td>113</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>public opinion among</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>patriotism of this</td>
<td>170</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Pepper, where produced</strong></td>
<td>467</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Peres (Thom) dies at Canton</td>
<td>426</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Perestrello reaches China</td>
<td>369</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Periodicals in Canton in 1833</strong></td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>and newspapers in the East</td>
<td>145</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>literature in China</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>miscellany at Malacca</td>
<td>477,150</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>in Chinese, a</td>
<td>19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>See Newspapers, Magazine.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Perit</strong>, lines on death of James</td>
<td>242</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Perisol, an Italian Jew</td>
<td>172</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Persecution</strong>, by a church</td>
<td>100</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>of the Romanists</td>
<td>435</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>in Cochinchina</td>
<td>479</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>in Japan, former</td>
<td>306</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>See Missions.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Persians</strong>, language of ancient</td>
<td>660</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Smith and Dwight among</td>
<td>181</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>called Tāu-shi</td>
<td>108</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>monthly paper among the</td>
<td>256</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>called Fuhlin, country of</td>
<td>428</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Persimmon, account of</td>
<td>425</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Pescadoro</strong> Is, survey of the</td>
<td>249</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>resort of pirates</td>
<td>408</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>position of</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Petition to William IV.</strong></td>
<td>354</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>disallowed, word pin for</td>
<td>264</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>pin still can be used in</td>
<td>348</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Elliot uses word pin or</td>
<td>307</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>not to be used by Elliot</td>
<td>189</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>of Americans to governor</td>
<td>53</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>from Honam elders</td>
<td>305</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>presented by hong-merchants</td>
<td>48</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>foreigners not to</td>
<td>157</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Napier's rejected as not a</td>
<td>186</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Philaretis</strong>, the Chinese</td>
<td>146</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Philbeul (C.)</strong> a Greek in Siam</td>
<td>58</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>rise and death of</td>
<td>344</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Philippines</strong>, people of</td>
<td>350</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>incidents in history of</td>
<td>403</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>address of gov. Torres of</td>
<td>573</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>geographical position of</td>
<td>382</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>discovery of the</td>
<td>171</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>are settled by Spanish</td>
<td>266</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>in 1573, history of</td>
<td>290</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Flora of the</td>
<td>422</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>in 1600, history of</td>
<td>462</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>to 1677, history of</td>
<td>525</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>to 1724, history of</td>
<td>101</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>to 1745, history of</td>
<td>169</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>since 1749, governors of</td>
<td>246</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>See Manila, Spanish.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Philosophy</strong>, ten writers on</td>
<td>233</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chú Hi's paper on</td>
<td>552,609</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>should be known, Chinese</td>
<td>43</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chú Hi's writings on</td>
<td>183</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>notions on cosmogony</td>
<td>342</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>of Taoists, materialistic</td>
<td>202</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>of the Yih King's diagrams</td>
<td>362</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Phœnix or fung hwang</strong></td>
<td>250</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Phra-klung</strong> in Siam</td>
<td>19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>goes to the wars</td>
<td>161</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Phrases</strong> in state papers</td>
<td>511</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Physicians in China no skill</td>
<td>261</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>in Canton, a fashionable</td>
<td>343,381</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>law respecting</td>
<td>104</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>esteemed by the Chinese</td>
<td>275</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wa To, a deified</td>
<td>134</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>temple to good</td>
<td>319</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>learn nothing truly</td>
<td>256</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gutzlaff visited as a</td>
<td>191</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Pihuon</strong> or Pechen, city of</td>
<td>121</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>a Mohammedan city</td>
<td>171</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>position of</td>
<td>573</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Pigeon</strong> carries a theme</td>
<td>69</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Pigov's opinion in 1761</strong></td>
<td>128</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pih-kwan in Chekiang</td>
<td>22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>the Wellesley at</td>
<td>522</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>island and harbor of</td>
<td>414</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Pishiäng</strong> group of islands</td>
<td>413</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Pilots</strong> demised to ships</td>
<td>25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>not to guide ships of war</td>
<td>269</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>notification regarding</td>
<td>444</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>duties of</td>
<td>301</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>must induce ships to enter</td>
<td>328</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>must have licenses</td>
<td>581</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>to be taken at Ningpo</td>
<td>614</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>banished for Napier</td>
<td>48</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>in treaty, rules laid down for</td>
<td>44</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Pinto</strong> (Mendez) reaches Japan</td>
<td>115</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>adventures of</td>
<td>61</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
GENERAL INDEX.

Pinto, (Gov.) reaches Macao xi 244 correspondence with Smith viii 543 note to James Matheson xi 181 reply to Elliot on neutrality xi 464 induced to resume office x 400 farewell address xii 554 Pirates, account of Chinese iii 62 government dealings with iv 561 destroyed in Mir's Bay ix 163 put down in Chekkiang xix 674 exorted to return to duty xix 679 rob the brig Good Success xix 679 in the Pacific and China Sea iv 518 captured at Shanghái xvii 651 in the Indian Archipelago vii 188 destroy a lorché xvii 344 attack and rob the Emma xvii 668 attack the Mayflower xvii 671 taken near Lema 1 vii 668 captured in Byas Bay xviii 558 are attacked near Hainan xviii 611 in numbers near Hainan xviii 231 take the lorché Enterprise xii 56 destroyed by the Pylades xii 355 kill Orense x x 667 near Hiangshin in 1848 xviii 373 attack Manila vii 290 trouble the Spaniards vii 528 off Tsungming î î xvi 509 go in new kinds of boats i 159 become bold in Kwangtung i 248 delude a doctor Chin i 381 take the Privateer and a boat xv 326 executed from Nine Is. v 384 at Chimo Bay - xvi 208 character of Ilianun vii 123 in Hangchau Bay - xvi 462 increase during war x 291 numerous in the Min R. xvi 514 executed by the Chinese xi 184 destroyed by Pylades x 516 no measures taken against xiv 549 ever on Chinese coast v 338 hold grain junks at bay xvii 320 attack the coast, Japanese xiii 138 of the Navigateur - iv 380 Placards upon Amaral xviii 552 upon death of Sii Aman xiii 334 on entering Canton xviii 163, 217 not to be pasted up - xvi 20 exciting to riot - xv 48 used to gratify pique xx 92 Plantain garden at Peking ii 484 Plenipotentiary, policy of new x 476 demands of British - xi 512 should be, what a - iii 403 Ploegman, a Dutch minister ii 573 Ploughing, ministers to attend the annual - ii 96 Ploughman, an island x 254 Plowden (W.C.) returns to China xi 11 Plum I. or Mei Shan - x 257 Poetry, essay of Davis on ii 44 Rémuat's translations of viii 402 fragment of a ballad - i 492 on death of J. D. Perit xiv 242 Bowring's translation of Ode to Deity - xix 245 Sû Hwui's ode - x 663 ballad on tea-picking viii 195 the Gospel Echo - i 373 Chù's farewell address ii 325 mother requests her babe xiv 25 translated into Chinese xiv 483 of the Japanese - x 214 Mâ on his eyes being cured v 190 character of Chinese iii 44 rest for thee in Heaven iv 305 ode to Patience - ix 46 readings in Chinese xvi 434 odes for children - iv 287 Sacred Edict, extract from i 245 Julien's dictionary for i 475 on Sir W. Scott - v 31 of the Hawaiians - v 19 Yuen Yuen's sonnets xi 327 by Bowring - xx 299, 435 readings in Chinese xvi 454 Pohlman (W. J.) tour viii 283 excursion to Chángchau xvi 77 notice of J. Lloyd xvi 651 questions to converts xv 359 account of church xviii 444 death of - - xviii 57 obituary of Mrs. xiv 494; xvi 168 Poisoning springs, Elliot's placard on - xi 464 Police, cruelty of the - vi 436 of British superintendents xi 351 oppression of, instance of xx 285 of Chinese government iv 214 of Canton - - ii 219 at Honkong, Chinese xiii 331 officers to note arrests ii 167 of Kiungchau in Hainan xviii 23 regulations of night - ii 94 fighting with Tartars iii 578 negligence of the - vi 594 Polygamy, bad effects of ix 558 Polynesian language, origin of v 12 Polypï very common - v 39 Pontianak in Borneo - viii 308
GENERAL INDEX.

Poor, jackets distributed to the food given to the rice given to the are urged to occupy lands made by inundation among the Chinese asylum for the deaths among the Pope like the emperor Innocent sends envoy sends legates Gregory receives two Japanese envoys like the dauphine in Chinese, title of the Poppy, can be grown in Yunnan, cultivation of the mode of growing the effects in India of the Population of China, writers on of towns in Illi considered, doubts on during Ming dynasty Semedo's note on the enrolling to ascertain the reasons for crediting the Medhurst on the is known, way in which the of Peking, Le Comte on of Canton, note on of Canton, who compose the of Szé chuen, &c. of Kwangchau fu of Japan of Tinghai of Cochinchina of Amoy island of Fuochau of Shanghai of Ultra-Malayan Asia Porcelain, materials for of the Japanese site of manufacture of Portraits of emperors of some ancient Chinese emperors Ports should be open again of China were all once open to foreigners charges on ships entering of Canton, regulations of of Canton ships at regulations, Lin's new Lin wishes ships to enter business smalt at the five position and lat. of the five Portuguese in China in Indian Archipelago settlements and trade in Siam in Japan government instructions to attack the pirates circumnavigator Cano students of Chinese double Cape of Good Hope troops go to Peking at Ningpo trade reopened by Lin discover Indian Archipelago maintain neutrality are called Siyáng have the loan of Macao trade to Canton Pinto discovers Japan lorpach destroyed resent Amaral's murder wrecked in Japan forbidden to use sedans frigate blown up senate protest to Smith See Macao. Post office to be established men in China plan of private master-generals delay in and attendants of among the Japanese object of the official Yarkand to Peking, time of difficulty in getting in the army delays of office in Hongkong office charges to England office at Canton Pollinger (Sir H.) arrives commission and notice of notice of capture of Amoy circular on capturing Chusan proclamation to people of Ting-hai notice of taking Chiu haidi returns from Ningpo declares Tinghai a free port circular of capture of Yuyau notification respecting land circular of repulse at Ningpo notifies repulse at Tsz'ki appoints land committee notice of rate of legal coins at Hongkong
announces attack on Chapu xi 342
notifies capture of Wusung xi 397
informs people of his views xi 510
notifies battle of Chinkiang xi 512
announces treaty of peace xi 514
restricts ships to Canton xi 626
proclamation on Formosa xi 682
notice concerning the Ann xi 683
note to Sir Hugh Gough xii 473
reply to Kiyiing upon vessels xii 613
restricts vessels to five ports xii 558
is governor of Hongkong xii 378
opinion on opium traffic xvi 44
notifies Morrison’s death xvi 448
sends no troops to Canton xvi 478
should have settled opium xvi 98
leaves China - xiii 336

Pratt commands at Chuenpi x 38
disperses armed mob x 541
Prayer for rain x i 236
meeting, subjects for xiii 45
at the tombs - i 202
by machines - xx 38
a perspicuous form of xvii 365
an unintelligible Buddhist viii 640
in time of a storm - i 331
by Kiyiing - xx 44
by machines in Japan iii 205
tract on the Lord’s - xvi 378

Preaching to the Chinese xvii 148
how received - xx 425
an object of missionaries xiii 646
of the Sacred Edict - i 299

Premiere, notices of life of x 668
views of the word tien xvii 39,37
remarks on shin - xvii 294
Notitia Lingua Sinica i 152
Notitia, translation of xvii 266
Notitia should be studied vii 114
proverbs taken from xv 140
Notitia, error respecting xiii 596

Presses in Canton in 1833 ii 6
in China are expensive v 158
in China in 1834 - iii 43
interdict at Macao, Albion ii 45
connected with the Malacca mission - i 106
at Canton, newspaper v 11
laws for the native - v 95

See Newspaper, Magazine.

Prester John conquered by Genghis khan - ii 120; 451
protects Nestorians ii 185
forgotten in 1200 - iii 111
who was - xii 474
origin of the name - xvi 165

Pride of man - ii 376
Priests, murder of a Buddhist at Peking, emasculated ii 485
at Tungting temple xvi 118
among the Mongols xviii 636
of the state religion - iii 51
described by Le Comte - i 262
of Tâu described - i 306
tries to bring rain, a iv 46
hired to say masses xx 86
of Tâu arraigned for magic iv 440
at Tientsin turn beggars i 187
at Bangkok numerous i 232
in Siamese wats - xiii 176
have nothing to do with state ii 71
decapitated for marriage iv 199
expelled Macao, Romish xi 21
in Tibet, a dhea, a high i 174
in Borneo - vii 184,125
in Kiangsi in 1200 - vii 361
character of - - viii 586

Primary Lessons, translation of the v 81,305; vi 185,393,562

Printing a book, cost of by metallic type - xiii 651
comparison of modes of iii 246
ordinance on - - xiii 164
in Chinese, experiment of iii 528
among Chinese, mode of iv 414
office at Peking - ii 486
invention of - ii 115; v 153
from blocks large - xiv 129

See Type.

Prisoners at Ningpo - x 520
taken from Cambodians v 59
number of - - xii 604
liberation of nineteen xiv 247
in Nanhai hien - ix 493
cruel mode of carrying xvii 237
of Portugal sent to Macao i 404
released from Madagascar xi 642

Prisons, treatment in xx 3; ii 180
in Canton, deaths in xvi 163
treatment of men in xiv 301
dreadful condition of iv 327
name for - - ii 211
at Hongkong - xii 534
in Hongkong, record of xiii 654
in Formosa - xii 240
Senedo put in - - i 486
in Japan - - x 21

See Jail.

Processions among Chinese i 14
must not be noisy - ii 72
among Japanese - ix 373
to Queen of Heaven - xiv 543
Proclamations sent about on boards by Lin viii 221
upon infanticide vii 54
to war against English x 683
See Elliott, Edict, Pottinger.
Property, laws of inheriting ii 66
registration of xiii 219
not very secure i 332
Prophecy of land of Sinim ii 177
against Mohammedanism iii 169
Prophet, term for xv 164
Proverbs taken from Prémare xv 140
referring to officials xvii 355
and mottoes on seals xvii 593
drawn from nature xvii 321
from the Ká Sz' x 49
from Mirror of the Mind xvi 410
Provinces in Chinese empire i 36
arrangement of the iv 52
division into eighteen xi 44
gazetteer of towns, departments in xiii 320, 357,418,478,512
in 1845, officers in - xiv 87
chief officers in a iv 276; ii 201
garrisons in the x x 319
See each province, as Honan, &c.
Prudits or Pú-lú-tí, tribe of ix 129
detected in smuggling v 362
Potency describes the Siane iii 108
Pukur or Bukur, town in Lii ix 123
Pulo Nias, mission to v 147
Condore or Kwan-lun i 83
Punctuation, mode of - x 8
and capitalizing - iii 50
Punishments, kinds of v 316; i 264
very common, light - i 485
to be avoided - i 309
hanging up heads after v 96
of rebels to be severe in 336
instruments of - ii 12
torture and other iv 361
of criminals at Tsing-pú xvii 411
of men from Hwangchuhki xvii 54
of a literary graduate xviii 336
with bamboo - xii 246
reported, several - v 192
of Sharpe's murderers xiii 52
of pirates - xviii 672
of English prisoners xii 246
for depraved doctrines vi 53
of Kwoh Siping - vi 607
can be compromised i 14
among Burmese Buddhists ii 557
in schools in China - vi 237
among the Brunese vii 133
redemption from vii 299
among Japanese - x 19
in the army - xx 400
case of severe - xix 308
See Board, Prison.
Puppet-shows in the streets iv 191
Pulchuck, a medicine ii 468
Puto I visited by Gutzlaff ii 53
island of - x 266
temples at ii 220
visited by Medhurst iv 409
noticed by Stevens iv 333
Kwányin worshiped on x 190
Puan Sz'shing father, death of vii 673
to go to Peking - xvi 363
appointed Yen-yun sz' xvi 207
subscribes to poor - iv 200
death of mother of - xiii 309
Pwankequa in Manila ii 350
Pwánkú, meaning of word x 49
what became of - iii 56
time of reign of - x 123
traditions of - x 232
notice of - xi 47
Pwányu, district of - ii 149
magistrate of - ii 207
bounds of - xii 313
Quails used for fighting i 290
Quarrelling, penalties for ii 105
Quarterly, the American i 105
Quarterly Review on Terranova iv 293
on Chinese affairs - iii 134
on missionaries - i 268
makes mistakes about China v 281
on press in China - v 11
on war with China - ix 321
Queen of Earth, name of an empress - i 108
Queen of England, Lin's letters to the viii 9,497
speech, extract from ix 107
authorizes reprisals - ix 243
Str. takes up Pottinger, the x 523
Queen of Heaven or Má-tsú-pu i 122
at Macao, temple to - ix 402
not worshiped in Siam ii 218
account of - x 84
worshiped at Shanghái xvi 553
at Ningpo, temple to xiii 141
temple to be built to xii 378
at Meichau, temple to ii 563
worshiped at Canion xiv 543
worshiped in junk - i 58
offerings for - i 80,135
lady worshiping the viii 484
and the Virgin xiii 601; xii 525
accident at shows to xi 662
Queen-dowager’s birthday  xv 160
See Empress-dowager.

Quelpart visited by Montigny  xx 500
Pylades at -  xii 358
Ninrod goes to -  ix 534
Qemoy or Kimmun, island of  ii 60
position of  vi 12
Quesan or Kiuishan Is.  x 251
Quicksilver used by Chinese  ii 468
Quin (Capt.) sent to Fu-chau  xi 233
in Raleigh meets a typhoon  iv 198
notes of this typhoon  viii 232
returns to Macao  xi 130
comes from the Benins  vi 255
at Lewchew  vi 219, 224, 229
Quin or Kiu-shan  x 374
Radicals of Chinese language  iii 32
Rae, a missionary in Asam  v 103
Rain, gods of -  xix 313
storm at Canton  v 528; ii 192
imperial prayer for -  i 236
Buddhist prayers for iii 577; iv 46
governor prays to stop v 576
Rainbow, Chinese name of  x 50
Raffles (Sir S.) on opium  viii 517
journey to Sumatra  iii 320
trade to Japan -  vii 291
minute on Sing. Institution  iv 525
settles Singapore  ii 407
enlightened policy in Java  ii 188
sends ship to Japan  x 168
Rajah of China and Malays  v 553
Raleigh, Capt. Quin, arrives  iv 103
See Quin.
Rank, nine degrees of  iv 16
four degrees of literary  i 305
Rape, punishment for  ii 107
Rationalists or Táuists on ti  xvii 209
temples of the  xiii 25
tables of the  vii 510
Lian Chái, stories of the  xi 202
worship of the  xvi 92
story of ‘Chwangtsz’ a  xx 165
See Láiusz.
Rats sold in the streets  iv 101
Ratans, where obtained  ii 408
Ratti-Menton sees Kiying  xi 503
See France.
Razors, mode of sharpening  xi 326
Read (Commodore) arrives  viii 56
Readers among the Chinese  ii 252
proportion of vi 234; xv 345
Real estate, lease of -  xvii 561
Rebellion defined in the Code  ii 13
in Lienchau breaks out  i 291
to be subdued by money  i 78
in borders of Hunan -  i 111
imperial rescript on -  i 158
subdued in Lienchau  i 206
results of the -  xi 6; i 246
in Lienchau, revival of  i 291
is nominally pacified -  i 470
planned by Lily Sect  iv 419
among Mohammedans  xiv 160
in Formosa in 1788 -  ii 416
in Formosa  i 342, 471
in Formosa in 1722 -  vi 421
of Yellow caps  x 98
See Invasions, Kwangsi.

Redfield’s chart of typhoons  vii 235
Read (Rev. A.) in Siam, obituary
notice of  vi 548
(Dr. And’w) preface to China
Opened -  viii 76
(Col.) on hurricanes  viii 231
Rees’ Rock near Min  xii 409
Rock and Rees’ Pass  xiv 266
Reeves (J.) attention to botany  ii 226
Regulations for foreigners  iv 199
made by Pwankequa  ii 350
proposed, eight new  iii 580
for foreigners, origin of -  xi 198
in Macao, custom-house  xiv 151
recited, old  -  iii 191
about opium, Lin’s  ix 260
Religion, influence of -  i 147
indifference of Chinese to iv 271
laws against strange -  i 306
of my fathers -  i 452
of the Japanese -  x 309; ii 318
of the Burmans  ii 35
native tract on  ii 426
lies in ancestral rites  i 499
precepts of our  -  ix 8
very vague among Chinese  xvi 124
Chinese have confused ideas
of -  xvi 100
in China has no altars  xvi 203
of China, the state  xix 380; iii 49
seen in the family  v 313
sacrifices in Chinese  vi 50
attended to by the emperor  vi 552
taught by officials  vi 253
of Budha and Confucius  ii 265
early taught children  xvii 391
of Confucianists, error in vii 585
sacrifices, nature of  xvii 559
of ancient emperors  xvii 174
described in the Shu King  xvii 97
observances of Kanghi  xvii 389
native Romanists ignorant of
their own  -  xiii 526
code of Board of - xx 251
Chu Tsun's memorial on xvi 273
Ngoh Shun-gan memorial xvi 293
lost by provincial debts xiii 279
is collected, how - i 12
sell office to furnish xviii 207
plans to increase - ii 430
laws in the Code - ii 69
in Shantung, surplus vi 552
deficits in the i 159; vii 230
constant deficit in the xiv 104
sent to Manchuria - v 207
increased by selling office xviii 666
sent in kind as kung xix 208

Reviews, carelessness in v 45
at Canton - - v 47,336
military - - vi 496
in the provinces - vii 228
Gov. Tang goes to - vii 336
Gov. Lü returns from iv 103
foreigners not to go to iv 296

Rewards offered for British ships x 174
offered by Lin for British x 120
given in schools - vi 237

given by emperor xiii 277

Reynard Str. carries a letter xix 392
visits the Great Wall xix 677
goes to the Pei ho xix 344
edict respecting - xix 679
returns to Hongkong xiv 403
attacks pirates - 676
lost on Pratas shoal xx 286

Reynuanchor, attack on Mr. xix 112
and Vaucher attacked xvi 467

Rhenius (C.) letter from ii 141

Rhinoceros or si - vii 136
horns, cups from - xvi 461
Rhode Island, Sir's notice of xx 173

Rhurarb, where found ii 468
proposal to restrict - vii 311

Ricci (M.) missionary labors of i 266
and his colleague Ruggiero i 430
still known among Chinese ii 123
details of labors of - xiii 538
thinks Judea is Ta Tsin i 9
sees the Jews xiv 307; iii 173
respect of Chinese for x 645

Rice, cultivation of - iii 231
put in mouth of dead xx 88
ships support charities ii 165
ships, use of duties from ii 264
ships, charges on - ii 303
importation encouraged xi 17
ships to have no other cargo xi 20
prices of kinds of - i 469
hoarding up - ii 20
ships, duties on vi 330
consumption of xiii 26
remitted, duty on xiii 280
carried from fields xvi 341
rewards for given bringing i 456
the name for a meal iii 467
among Dayaks, gods of viii 291
Richards (W.L.) leaves xx 288
obituary of xx 529
Richardson meets caravan v 208
Riot at Canton in 1846, xv 46, 51
at Canton in July, 1846 xv 364
causes of this xv 544
depositions about xvi 382, 425, 465
at Canton in 1842 xii 106
near Factories, 1838 xi 307; vii 445
in Kansuh in 1833 iii 579
and burning of Factories xi 657
with Manchus in Canton xvi 152
in Szechuen and Shansi iv 48, 104
Ripa's memoirs, notice of xvii 377
school furnishes interpreter i 458
Ritter, the geographer, writings of viii 401
Rivers of China i 37
of Manchuria i 115; xix 289
of Mongolia i 119
of Soungaria i 171
of Tibet i 176
scenery on the Min xv 225; xvi 484
open the way into China v 207
running through China ii 316
in Cochinchina xv 587
in Kweichau xviii 526
in Yunnan xx 106; xviii 589
in Shansi - xix 221
in Szechuen - xix 319
in Kansuh - xix 555
Wusung and Hwangpu xvi 532
Ural and Syr the two vi 31
Meinam in Siam vi 55; i 84, 230
Meinam rises in Koko-nor i 38
Oxus, valley of the vi 118
Ta-hia at Ningpo xii 429; xiii 14
legend of the Black xx 129
in Chekiang - xi 168
Dihong in Asam v 51
at Brunei - vii 135
through Burmah & Yunnan ix 169
in Honan province xx 547
in Kwangtung xx 113
in Kwangsi - xx 166
superintendent of the xx 370
near Ch'angchau fü xii 524
flowing in and near Assam v 209
See Min, Pearl, Yellow, Pei, &c.
Roads in China are good i 256
appropriated to emperor ii 97
in Hongkong, committee on xi 240
for the military ix 485
in Japan - ix 384
from Ava to Peking ix 472
or routes to China x 310
marked with mile stones xviii 239
Robbery of the imperial stores i 32
punishment for ii 102
by feigned policemen xiv 159
by organized bands ix 617
a gang, punishment of xvii 320
seizure of a man for xix 680
men caught at Chusan for kidnapping and xi 615
execution of Akien for vi 448
depredations of vi 594
is increasing - viii 328
of a shop, afraid to stop the ii 431
after capture of Amoy xi 150
Sung, a man famous for xii 74
promise kept to a xx 132
of Morrison Ed. School xii 364
Lin Wang accused of vii 56
reward for ferreting out xiii 277
at Hongkong xiii 336
at Macao and death vii 503
of Rawson's house xvii 650
in Japan, detection of a x 82
price given for capture of xv 157
by feigned officers xiv 159
Robert's Passage near Chusan x 256
Roberts (I. J.) attacked xvi 320
petition, reply to xviii 279
Roberts (E.) dies at Macao v 228
ambassador to Siam xviii 28
Am. diplomatic agent vii 171
Robinson (Sir G.) is third superintendent i 143
reported as a devil iii 190
chief superintendent iii 475; xi 80
sends letters to Gov. Lü xi 122
letter on extension of British commerce xi 128
on extent of his powers xi 129
instance of small powers xi 130
position is difficult - xi 132
predicts hostilities xi 185
on flourishing opium trade xi 187
superceded by Elliot xi 189
opinion on living at Canton xi 191
note at retirement - xi 195
See Commission
Rocks with inscriptions xviii 644
astrological characters en ix 404
GENERAL INDEX.

Roman Catholics sent to China - 301
policy contracted - i 61
expelled from Macao - ii 383
missions, Portuguese - i 439
church in Peking - ii 491
ignorant of Christianity - xiii 602
do not prevail in China - iv 273
in Shantung and Hunan - xv 252
released from Cochinchina - xii 537
use we and ti for Trinity - xix 477
live near Shanghái - xvii 477
missions at Shanghái - xviii 574
missions in China - xiii 476,537
missions in Siam - xiii 190
in Fuhchau - xv 203
church at Hongkong - xii 336
letter from Fontana, a - i 377
forbid Protestant tracts - xvi 246,506
letter from Grandjean, a - xvi 335
not worship Virgin as God - xix 592
controversy on name for God - xvii 21
Visdelon upon first principle - xvii 37
Huc's letter from Sivan - xviii 618
acts of Xavier, a - xviii 258
letter from Besi, a - xv 250
proclamation of Besi, a - xiv 199
Lefevre in Cochinchina - xv 117
Verroles in Corea - xv 453
in Sz'chuen, Peroncheau, a - xv 400
Rizzolani on Chinese religion - xv 39

See Missions.

Romanism in China, name for - i 308
in Manchuria, fear of - ii 25
introduced in Japan - iii 201
in Ultragranetic India - iv 553
tolerated in China - xiv 540
denounced in Code - xiv 57
is like Buddhism - ii 217
wherein resembles Buddhism - xx 36
confounded with idolatry - xiii 601
data in progress of - xiv 154

Romanizing Chinese language - xx 472
Indian languages - iv 39; iii 385
system in India - v 73
Ronald's account of hemp - xviii 209
a delegate on commerce - xiii 447

Roof of houses - iv 34; ii 199
have no ceiling - vii 323
of the World in Pamar - xi 153

Roore's narrative in Formosa - xii 114
life in prison - - xii 235

Rose-maloes, uses of - ii 469
Röltger (H.) is to go to China - ii 188
Ruach to be translated shin - xix 478
Rubies in Turkestan - i 173
and lapis-lazuli on the Oxus - xi 145

Rubruquis, ambassay of - iii 111
mission of - - xvi 165
sent to the Grand Khan - v 203
Rumors not to be spread - xviii 162
Runjit Singh, position of - v 268
Russia sends ismaloff to Peking - iii 419
position of school - ii 481
church in Peking - ii 488
Kienlung's rupture with - ii 127
has influence eastward - v 211
school, nature of - viii 407
ambassadors from - viii 417
diplomacy of - viii 523
occupation of scholars in - ix 112
doubt about frontier of - ix 131
discovery of - - x 245
intercourse with Japan - x 163
missions among Buriants in - xii 143
ship at Shanghái - xvii 487
branches of Sagalien in - xiv 290
trade at Kikha - xx 23; xiv 280
sends a force to Khiva - ix 112
examination of translators in iv 126
discussion on bounds of - v 208
patronizes Chinese studies - vii 121
sends agents to Tibet - viii 551
ambassador to Peking - xx 32
advances on China - v 268

Sabbath irksome to scholars - iii 227
inquired about by Chinese - i 28
salute on the - - xv 159
should be observed - x 49
common name for - xv 165
or 7th day in Yih King - xviii 156
obligation of the - - i 289
cargo not deliverable on - vi 330
influence from keeping - viii 198
should be better kept - vii 6
reasons for observing - xiii 439
has effect on people - xiii 140

Sable, account of the - iii 549
Sacred Edict, review of - i 207
manner of reading - xvi 595; xvii 586
read, governor hears the - v 47
written in rhyme - - i 244
good for beginners - vii 117
must be read more - iv 424
extract from the - - iv 423
Sleeve Gem, a tract - - i 422

Sacrifices of human victims - ii 151
to heaven, altars for - ii 293
used in state worship - iii 52
presented at Kihkha - xx 27
forbidden to people - - ii 71
of emperor - - vi 51
character of - - xvii 97,558
| Sailing letters for Eng, lorchus | xiii 615 |
| Sairim called Hanlemuh | xiii 573 |
| and Pai, two towns | i 126 |
| Saisianchah praised by emperor | xv 270 |
| commissioner at Canton | iii 192 |
| involved for conduct | iv 47 |
| tutsung of the Yellow Banner | xiv 85 |
| becomes prime-minister | xx 553 |

**Salary of governor-general**
- ii 203
- iv 163
- xx 404
- vi 74
- xi 492
- ix 69
- xiv 520
- xi 515

**Salt**
- stacked up on Pei ho | i 136
- made along the coast | v 343,350
- a monopoly in China | ii 69
- obtained in Kwangtung | vi 600
- made at Namo | ii 532
- pits in Sz'chuen | xix 325
- smuggled in Chekiang | xviii 334
- manufacture of | xii 354
- department in Kwangtung | vi 607
- commissioner | iv 281; ii 206
- bankrupt merchant in | v 95
- Saltpetre, where found | ii 469
- sent to Ili | i 173
- was formerly forbidden | xv 267
- Salween river called Nu | i 38
- notice of the | ix 169
- Samarcand now declining | vi 87
- reduced by Alexander | vi 162
- travel through | iv 43
- latitude of | xiii 573
- Sampuru becomes tautai | xvi 203,373
- catches pirates | xvii 488
- goes to Tsungming | xvii 544
- edict appointing | xvii 311
- Sanchoo, a deleterious spirit | ii 423
- Sand at Ningpo, shower of | xix 328
- Sandal-wood, kinds of | ii 469
- Sandals of the Japanese | ix 300
- Sandon (Lord) speech on China | ix 247
- Sandwich Islands, missions at | i 283
- seamen’s chaplain at | i 296
- High School at | ii 379
- civilization at the | ii 522
- code of laws for the | iii 569
- frigate L’Artémise at | vii 372
- English treaty with | v 478
- school at Lahaina in | iv 484
- language, vocabulary of | v 77
- Institute | vii 110
- pirates take ships from | iv 519
- Hawaiian Spectator at | vi 427
- trouble from French at | viii 600
- missionaries allowed at | viii 645
- Sapan-wood, uses of | ii 469
- Sarah Galley Passage, the | x 259
- Schaal (A.) proceedings | xiii 398
- reforms calendar | ii 125; i 435
- Schoedde’s report to Gough | xiii 352

**Schools at Penang**
- xi 176; iii 227
- for Chinese girls at Malacca | iii 42
- at Malacca | v 88; ii 41; i 104; x 575
- for Chinese needed | iii 564
- at Singapore | v 237; iii 387
- for Chinese at Naples founded
  - by Ripa | i 458; xvi 398
- form a part of missions | xiii 648

**Paid to ti**
- xvii 174

**To heaven by emperor**
- xvii 389

**Sacrificial Court at Peking**
- iv 182

**Court, officers of the**
- iv 478; xiv 83

**Ritual in 13 vols.**
- ii 236

**Rites, lessons in**
- vi 253

**Rites, grades of**
- v 313

**Sacrifice defined in Code**
- ii 13

**Saddle I. near Shanghai**
- xii 424

**Sad'ya in Asam, district of**
- v 52

**Sag'riken river, course of the**
- xix 289

**Island of**
- i 55,115

**L., nomads of**
- xii 327

**Sages, book of portraits of**
- ii 236

**Sago tree described**
- vii 126

**Collected in Borneo**
- viii 306

**Saigon or Luknou in Camboja**
- i 53,88

**Governor of**
- ii 189

**Sailing directions to Chapú**
- xii 424

**For Chusan Archipelago**
- x 231

**For coast, notes in**
- x 371

**For Yangtsz' kiang**
- x 383

**Between Amoy and Yangtsz**
- xii 401

**Errata in**
- xii 476

**Up the river to Ningpo**
- xii 429

**For coast, addenda to**
- xii 123

**For North part of Chusan**
- xii 422

**From Chusan to Shanghái**
- xii 427

**For the Madocosimah**
- xiii 162

**For coast of Fukien**
- xiv 258

**For the Pescadores**
- xiv 249

**For the river Min**
- xv 230

**For Min, corrections in**
- xvi 55

**Near Min, Hay's error in**
- xvii 207

**For Hainan straits, Hay's**
- xviii 613

**To enter port of Shanghái**
- xix 621

**And notes for coast of Japan**
- vi 401

**See Coast, Collinson.**
books wanted for - xi 548
numerous in China - ix 286
books wanted in English x 577
for Chinese in the Straits x 575
encouraged in Formosa vi 426
by Tomlin - iv 389
in Canton, native ii 251
among Chinese are poor v 147
management of - vii 234
in Hongkong - xii 440
under Mrs. Gutzlaff vii 306
in Hongkong, mission xiii 503
Schooners, two Chinese viii 648
built on European models xi 525
Scott, lines on Sir W. - v 31
Scriptures proof of the - iii 163
should be translated, how iii 141
illustrations of viii 639; xvii 527
Lessons published - i 77
illustration of a text in - ii 90
not published by Romanists viii 112
illustration of - x 472
worship illustrating xx 528
found in K'ai-fu. g fu xx 436
explanation of Is. lxix. 12 xiii 113
mode for proper names in xiv 103
explained, a Romish work xviii 577
See Bible, New Testament.

Scott in boats - i 260

Scythian tribes visit China ii 82
of ancient times - vi 163

Seals of Chinese officers, description of - xix 530
of the emperor - ii 441
collected from edicts ix 367
and mottoes used - xvii 593

Seamen in Canton vii 388; iv 422
in China, hospital for iii 373
must not be left behind iii 475
on Lord North's I. - iii 457
to be brought back xiv 50
Friend's Association formed
at Canton - vii 478; xi 350
quarterly report of S. F. A. viii 120
ingenuity of a Japanese x 82
Calcutta Home for - vii 111
badly used at Canton xv 576
in a lorchma misused xvi 269
drowned going to Whampoa xi 355
ship Hope a hospital for vii 480
chaplain at Whampoa i 296
at Whampoa, Bird's notice to xiv 514
kills a Chinese in Macao viii 494
Elliot sentences five ix 193
in Macao, death of a ix 328
chaplains for - xx 218
hospital in Hongkong xv 159; xii 4
ordinance regarding xiii 165
wrecked on Hainan xviii 285
Seashells at Canton - ii 469
Seaweed used for food - vi 414
along coast of Japan - vii 436
in Guildonia - vii 414
Sector denounced in Code xiv 71
Seeks in China, the Tea xviii 75
of the Green Water Lily xv 274
in China, three principal xvi 125
decapitated, leader of a new i 294
of the Water Lily - ii 528
noticed in Sacred Edict i 306
extracts from writings of ii 426
among Japanese - x 309
Security the hongs give vi 537
See Hong merchants.

Sereds, price for hiring - i 219
used by foreigners in 1750 i 218
disallowed to foreigners ii 233
or kago in Japan - ix 362
at Fuchau, rate for xvi 487
Senedo's History of China i 473
makes a dictionary - x 646
reckons many persecutions xiii 538

Senhouse (Sir F.) dispatch of x 545
death of - x 352; xi 583

Sereds of ancient days - iii 108
lived in Shensi - xiii 470
Sermon on Lord Napier iii 374
on J. R. Morrison - xii 456
on Mrs. Sword - xiv 377
on Theory of Missions xv 481
on missions by Smith xv 234
by L. B. Peet - xvi 321
on board the ship Morrison ii 45

Serpent, bite of a - vii 579
would be called a dragon vii 254
Serra's notice of Kânghi i 379
notices of Peking - xiv 519

Servants leave the Factories vii 627
leave the English at Macao viii 221
called shâwan - iii 582
help at the fire in 1829 iv 37
are to be limited - viii 14
disallowed at Macao - ii 233
do the Dutch in Japan ix 302
Seven Sisters, group of the xii 425
Sedes in China, proportion of vi 233
Sha-lui-tien in Gulf of Cibbi x 377

Pylades at - ix 421
Shakans, catechism of the i 285
among the Mongols - ii 218

in Peking - ix 29
See Lamas.
Shang dynasty, emperors in
notice of the
Chausin, last of the
personages of the
Shang t'uch'iu 1.
Shanghai visited by Gutzlaff
visited by Lindsay
is a large emporium
visited by Medhurst
attacked by the English
taken possession of
particulars of taking
fleet advances on
latitude of city of
notes on attack of
Chinese account of
limits of the port of
a hero who fell at
Foundling-Hospital at
dict from the t'ain-tai at
S. De Mas's notices of
cleaning of the ditch in
rules for ships at
port regulations of
new port regulations of
is a favorable port
healthiness of
temperature of
gaseous well near
directions for sailing to
harvests at
trade in 1845 at
Tables of trade in 1846 at
in 1849, trade at
description of
fertility of plains near
meeting to erect church at
list of residents at
cold weather at
walks about city of
limits for excursions from
foreigners visit towns near
shower of dust at
in 1849, prices of food at
early settlement of
visit to the Hills near
population of
chapel opened at
freshes in 1849 at
What I have seen in
missions at
Medhurst's chapel opened
Romish missions at
various famines at
hospital report at
mission at
light ship for port of
medical hospital built at
Shangtih, Milne's views of
how used in classics
Medhurst's views on
visited by all the skin
is not God propre
confounded with idols
character ascribed to
corresponds to God
questions to those who use
explanation of questions
of the Sombre Heavens
adored by Kuh
worshiped at Ningpo
preferred by Doty
Jesus dispute about
referred to in Shu King
Yuhti and Tien-ti
Chuenhuih worships
defined by Sii Kii"u
rejected by Bible Society
classics quoted on
qualities ascribed to
is adored, Du Halde says
foreign & natives worship
Chinese essayist on
Shans are same as Siamese
Christian soldiers of the
or Laos
Shansi, topography of
in 1845, officers of
bonds of
lazamary in
the court was early held in
troops in
Shantung, topography of
the Huron's voyage to
promontory, Leto on the
promontory of
has few harbors
famous mountains in
in 1845, officers of
in 1836, rulers in
boundaries of
Kiating's note of vessels
British ships not to go to
Capt. Elliot stops in
navigators in grain junks
navigators attack English
navigators seized
promontory, places on
atrocities in
wreckers on the coast of
Kauchan, a port in
Tsa-shih-tau, a harbor in
surplus in the revenue of vi 552
- troops placed over xx 367
- a god new named in xvii 655
- Japanese rovers attack xix 143
- Shark's fins used for food ii 470
- considered a delicacy iii 464
- Shānhuā, portrait of xi 453
- an ancient monarch x 124
- Shāpur, a town in Hī xix 124
- Shedden (Capt.) at Lewchew xix 76
- Shensi, topography of xix 220
- bounds of - xiii 491
- Huc in north of - xix 661
- salt deposit in - xvii 620
- officers of - vi 482; xiv 95
- monument found in Singan ēm in - xiii 472; xiv 401
- rivers in - xix 504
- Sheppy I. in Chusan Archip. x 279
- Sherry, loss of the boy - x 419
- Kiyung replies upon xiv 533
- Shigatze in Tibet - xiii 506
- scene at court of - vii 499
- Shīādū, name of Budha ii 268
- Shigemura among Buraets xx 314
- or Syaka in Japanese ii 322
- Shihling, vagabonds seized at xix 674
- Shihlah mun near Chusan x 265
- Shīn, meanings given by Medhurst to - xiii 481
- uses of the word - xvi 35
- defined in Medhurst's Theo. xvii 415
- answers to daimon xix 203
- objections to xvii 68
- Medhurst's meanings of - xviii 609
- Boone's remarks on - 24,100
- uses of and meanings xvii 266,500
- eight objections to - xix 95
- Doty's objections to - xix 189
- does not render a version
- contemptible - xix 456
- proven to be name for gods xix 551
- used for God - xvi 314
- adopted by Bible Society xx 217
- used by Kiyung - xx 45
- and Tiensin differ xx 248
- a generic term in classics xv 315
- might not to be used for God xvi 464
- various meanings of - xv 582
- Chinese exhort to worship xviii 100
- Shingking or Liautung xiii 574
- Gutzlaff on coast of - ii 24
- in 1845, officers of - xiv 86
- capital of - i 114
- Fungien ēm in - xiii 561

See Liautung, Manchuria.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Topic</th>
<th>Page</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Coquette lost</td>
<td>xviii 671</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Danske Konge confiscated</td>
<td>VIII 552</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dido, notice respecting the</td>
<td>XVIII 689</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fiamont lost on Japan</td>
<td>XX 112</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Earl of Clare's shoal</td>
<td>XVII 264</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eliza in Japan</td>
<td>X 161</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Elizabeth Annisie burned</td>
<td>XIX 677</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Emma taken by Chinese</td>
<td>XVIII 668</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Enterprise, mutiny in the</td>
<td>XII 56</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fairy Queen, edict upon</td>
<td>IV 436</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Galathea at Canton</td>
<td>XV 461</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gallant, mutiny in the</td>
<td>XVIII 673</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Good Success robbed</td>
<td>XIX 679</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Helias attacked</td>
<td>XI 525: IX 106</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Indian Oak lost</td>
<td>XII 516; IX 423</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Indiana rescues Chinese</td>
<td>VI 149</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Junesina in Formosa</td>
<td>VI 10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>La Gloire &amp; Victorieuse lost</td>
<td>XIX 464</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lady Mary Wood arrives</td>
<td>XIV 400</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Larpent lost</td>
<td>XX 341</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lawrence lost near Japan</td>
<td>XVIII 328</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lord Amherst sailed</td>
<td>XI 7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Louisa lost</td>
<td>XI 407</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Manhattan goes to Japan</td>
<td>XV 172</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Maria lost and plundered</td>
<td>X 528</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mary Bannatyne’s sailors</td>
<td>XV 576</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mided arrives</td>
<td>XIV 458</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Morrison’s boat fired on</td>
<td>X 419</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Morrison, sermon on board of</td>
<td>XII 45</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Morrison goes to Japan</td>
<td>VI 209</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Morrison returns to Macao</td>
<td>VI 255</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Narwal lost on Corea</td>
<td>XX 500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Omega lost near Breaker</td>
<td>XVIII 51</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Paradox</td>
<td>XVII 207</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pluto and Siewa in typhoon</td>
<td>XIV 446</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sarah, first Eng. free trader</td>
<td>XI 24</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sunda lost on Hainan</td>
<td>VIII 478</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sylph, voyage of the</td>
<td>II 20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thomas Cotts enters</td>
<td>VIII 327</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Victoria's sad voyage</td>
<td>XI 177</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Victory taken by mutiny</td>
<td>XX 560</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Virginio and Bilbaino</td>
<td>VII 271</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wanderer in a typhoon</td>
<td>XII 504</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>See &quot;Ann, Bilbaino, British, French, United States, Hinnadeh, Huron, Passage, Reynard, Steamer&quot;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shipwrecked Chinese rescued</td>
<td>II 28</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chinese reported by Elliot</td>
<td>XI 247</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chinese in Singapore</td>
<td>VI 447</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>foreigners, law for</td>
<td>XII 512</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chinese plundered</td>
<td>I 384</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chinese rescued</td>
<td>VII 289; VI 149</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;Shool, the St. Andrew's&quot;</td>
<td>IV 584</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Earl of Clare's</td>
<td>XVII 261</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>See &quot;Nautical.&quot;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shrines of the Manchus</td>
<td>XI 421</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shuek's Portfolio Chinensis</td>
<td>IX 267</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>builds chapel in Hongkong</td>
<td>XI 436</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>member of Committee</td>
<td>XIX 461</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>gives the cost of chapel</td>
<td>XII 550</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>death of Mrs.</td>
<td>XII 609</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>obituary of Mrs.</td>
<td>XIV 19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>returns from the U. S.</td>
<td>XVI 416</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>joins mission at Shanghai</td>
<td>XVIII 523</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shun, an ancient chieftain</td>
<td>II 74</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>gives orders</td>
<td>V 85</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>conduct of</td>
<td>VI 130</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>stories of</td>
<td>VII 517</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>sacrifices to the high Ruler</td>
<td>XVII 97</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shunche, first Manchu emperor</td>
<td>II 10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ascended the throne young</td>
<td>II 125</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>writings of</td>
<td>X 596</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>favors Romish mission</td>
<td>XIX 541</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shuntien fu, topography of</td>
<td>XI 444</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Siak, a town in Sumatra</td>
<td>III 318</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Siam, Gutzlaff's residence</td>
<td>I 16,45</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>missionaries going to</td>
<td>I 336</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>by Tomlin, voyage to</td>
<td>I 224</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Abeel at</td>
<td>I 412,466</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>missionaries in</td>
<td>III 300: II 45,95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>missionary work in</td>
<td>II 478,527</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>up to Siamese year 809, history of the rulers of</td>
<td>V 55</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>history from 813 to 899</td>
<td>V 105</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>history in year 905</td>
<td>V 160</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>history from 906 to 911</td>
<td>V 537</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>history from 912 to 918</td>
<td>V 179</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>history from 913 to 926</td>
<td>VI 268</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>history from 927 to 944</td>
<td>VI 321</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>history from 945 to 948</td>
<td>VI 396</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>history from 949 to 951</td>
<td>VII 50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>history from 952 to 999</td>
<td>VII 543</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>summary of history of</td>
<td>XIX 345</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>visits Penang, bishop of</td>
<td>V 117</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>calls himself brother to emperor, the king of</td>
<td>V 128</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>man from Amoy, king of</td>
<td>II 535</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ship &quot;Conqueror&quot; from</td>
<td>VI 256</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>mission premises burned</td>
<td>XX 111</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>mission labors in</td>
<td>XV 80</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>missionary dispensary in</td>
<td>V 444</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>issues edict against opium</td>
<td>VIII 125</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Spanish treaty with</td>
<td>VIII 107</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>in 1725, ships built in</td>
<td>VIII 269</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>inoculation succeeds in</td>
<td>VIII 384</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>era used in</td>
<td>XIX 1: V 55; XVIII 1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>embassies from</td>
<td>XIV 155</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>travels in</td>
<td>XVI 385</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>list of works on</td>
<td>XVIII 33</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>cholera in</td>
<td>XVIII 564</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>climate of</td>
<td>XIV 332</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>rising among Chinese in</td>
<td>XVII 378</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Topic</td>
<td>Page</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>---------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Siamese do not worship Queen of heaven</td>
<td>ii 218</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New Testament in romance</td>
<td>iii 505</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>tribute-bearers in 192; iv 103</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>envoys in Canton, house of commerce</td>
<td>iv 190</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>character of the nobles building ships</td>
<td>i 76,466</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>general view of the type in preparation for tribute-bearers in 1837</td>
<td>v 91</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>medical skill among the education among the 308</td>
<td>vi 128</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>language, Jones' grammar of xii 281</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>laws respecting idols</td>
<td>ix 548</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>in tents and dwellings of</td>
<td>vi 55</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>American treaty with vi 391,387</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>year answering to 1851 xx 1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

See Bangkok, Meinan, Bradley.

Siberia, Erman's travels in xx 18 Swans and Yuille in v 243

Sickness allowed to officials v 96 and epidemic in Canton xiii 280

Siebold (Dr.) writings of ix 208

Sigirdhse made by Chinese ix 638

Sign manual of Chinese iii 489

Signboards not to be in English vii 42

Siikhs on west of China v 211 incroach on Ladak v 267

Sihan, town of v 53,97

Silk exported in 1845 xv 384,400 growth and manufacture of xvi 224

made at Sichau xiv 586

exported in 1845 xv 386,400

in Shantung near Canton xvii 428 rearing worms for xviii 303

worm, discoverer of the ii 485 Arabs trade in i 9

accident to a weaver in v 40

proposal to restrict vii 312

mercer at Yedo, rich ix 490

weavers in Canton xx 506 exported, amount of raw xiv 401

Silver mines near Peking xiv 169 exportation of vi 304

in Japan vi 558

present value of viii 272

imported into Manilla viii 173

transported on assises xx 443

sent to China from U. S. xi 517 increasing in value v 398

Sine mentioned by Prolemy iii 108

Singapore, founding of vii 401,107 seek books, Chinese at i 107

population of xiv 45; iv 206

schools at xii 387 position and harbor of iv 206

Institution, Raffles on w 524

newspapers at x 151

schools at, report of vi 237

Agricultural Society vii 130

Institution a failure vi vii 97

schools, report for 1836 vii vii 102

Bornese visit iii 388

courts in vii 153

Tract and Book Society vii 111

examined, schools at vii 548

missionaries at vi 91

Institution, report of x 34,53

Brown on schools in x 575

called Sih-lah xiii 574

lighthouse to be near xv 102

secret societies at xv 400

Singkong or Chiukiang x 266

Singpho in Assam v 99

tea in the country of the lie east of Sidiya v v 52

mode of curing tea by viii 155

Singkamong or Sinkia mun vii 58

survey of x 261

Sini, meaning of the word vii 177

probably means China xiii 113

Sino-languages in China xi 152

in Europe v 55

names of iv 148

Singtoo worship in Japan ii 320

extensively followed iii 202

Sogwoun of Japan ii 319

power of x 11

called the kobu suma ix 305

usurps power in Japan iii 195

Skias and furs brought ii 479

Stocklowe, conduct of Mr. v 129

Slavery, Biot's essay on xviii 347

officer condemned to i 159

women sold into ii 292

persons can be redeemed from iii 344 parents selling children to ii 48

and slaves in Formosa v 480

recognized by law iv 52

in Hongkong forbidden xiii 109

Slaves in Siam xiii 109

of Russians in Khiva ix 112

called Pan-i iv 165

in Borneo vii 187

Tartars called xiv 162; x 235

among the Japanese iii 194

way English freed their xx 191

Small-pox raging in Canton ii 37 modified by vaccination ii 39

at Shanghai xix 302

in Siam v 60
| Smalls brought to China | 470 |
| Smith (G.) sermon on missions | 234 |
| notices of Fuhchau | 185 |
| goes to Shanghai | 248 |
| appointed Bishop | 56 |
| returns Bishop of Victoria | 232 |
| goes to Lewchew | 623 |
| interview with Si Kiyou | 247 |
| sends agent to Jews | 437 |
| (Capt. H.) attacks Barrier | 237 |
| notes respecting Hyacinth | 543 |
| in command at Amoy | 295 |
| catches pirates | 585 |
| notice to blockade port | 270 |
| notice suspending blockade | 271 |
| fights at Chuempay | 490 |
| two notices on blockade | 496 |
| receives Mr. Abeeil | 505 |
| (G.H.) on opium smoking | 587 |
| (E.) and Dwight in Armenia | 118 |
| Smuggled goods half forfeited | 69 |
| opium and smugglers caught | 457 |
| boats when to be examined | 28 |
| Smuggling, remarks on | 506 |
| official report to prove | 103 |
| memorial on | 473 |
| opium, case of | 28 |
| Pottinger's letter upon | 271 |
| forbidden by Pottinger | 224 |
| stigmatized by Pottinger | 52 |
| Elliot's account of action on | 263 |
| Lay's note on | 143 |
| Parker's note on | 469 |
| Lu's seizure and order on | 487 |
| regulation against | 580 |
| on frontier of Illy | 361 |
| no excuse now for | 43 |
| seizure in Macao for | 111 |
| Ki Kung's reply upon | 272 |
| and lotteries forbidden | 334 |
| rewards for seizing | 48 |
| Smugglers, seizure of | 239 |
| killed at Whampoa | 183 |
| proceedings of | 496 |
| rewards for seizing | 48 |
| capture of | 47,384,432 |
| Snow in Canton | 187 |
| praying in Peking | 199 |
| notion respecting | 50 |
| comes in answer to prayer | 222 |
| Snow (P.W.) boat stopped | 648 |
| remarks on conduct of | 458 |
| conduct canvased | 461 |
| defense of conduct of | 538 |
| leaves for United States | 328 |
| Soap, substitute for | 353 |
| Societies in China, secret tract on three religious | 31 |
| sending missionaries | 513 |
| trouble Chin. govt., secret | 157 |
| Society for Diffusion of Useful Knowledge, books of | 329 |
| in China, formation of | 378 |
| in China, 1st report of | 354 |
| in China, 2d report of | 507 |
| in China, 3d report of | 334 |
| in China, 4th report of | 399 |
| in China wants funds | 53 |
| transferred, funds of | 56 |
| Sodomy punished capitally | 107 |
| instance of | 104 |
| condemned by all | 92 |
| common among officials | 321 |
| Sogdiana called Kangki | 567 |
| Soldiers, rations of common | 54 |
| in Philippines, wages of | 246 |
| Kanghi's opinion of | 264 |
| not to go to another province | 312 |
| in Canton, a tall | 48 |
| at Ch'api, Gutzlaff sees | 31 |
| condition of | 138 |
| taken from Factories | 18 |
| enlisting of volunteer | 167 |
| a brave | 41 |
| character of Chinese | 514 |
| near Canton, patriot | 350 |
| are of little use | 390 |
| outrages of foreign | 76 |
| Manual for | 487 |
| savage and undisciplined | 3 |
| held in little respect | 27 |
| a review of the | 231 |
| pay and allowances of | 414 |
| receives Stevens, guard of | 320 |
| Sorcery among Malays | 268 |
| forbidden in the Code | 101 |
| Soul in Chinese, name for | 611 |
| is material and mortal | 112 |
| man has three | 42 |
| anomalies respecting the | 379 |
| is not called shin | 116 |
| goes out of the roof | 618 |
| South Seas, U.S. Expedition | 546 |
| Southwell, (B.) arrival of | 464 |
| notice of death of | 333 |
| Soy described | 476 |
| Spalding (P.) arrival of | 464 |
| obituary of | 334 |
| Spanish trade to Macao | 403 |
| ships can go to Amoy | 294 |
| possessions in the East | 350 |
| discover Laconia | 171 |
| settle in Formosa | 404 |
| governor, colonies of and | 257 |
| rule kindly | 400 |
| legation, members of | 12 |
| embassy to Timur | 113 |
| and Dutch alterations | 77 |
| go to Japan | 208; 460 |
| governors in Luconia | 290 |
| conquests meditated | 463 |
| colonial history to 1677 | 525 |
| governors at Manila | 101 |
| make treaty with Zebu | 178 |
| envoy S. De Mas | 56 |
| legation to China | 373 |
| trade to Acapulco | 171 |
| interference in Súlú | 247 |
| envoy Halcon | 496 |
| ships to be limited | 54 |

See Manila, Philippines.

| Speer, arrival of W. | 624 |
| death of Mrs. | 208 |
| death of the daughter of | 415 |
| Speller brought to China | 470 |
| not to be exported | 12 |
| Spider I. size of | 412 |
| Spies in Japan | 15 |
| Spirit (Holy), term for xiv 102; xvi 30 |
| Spirit, proper word for | 163 |
| inquiry as to best word for | 351 |
| Manchu word for | 307 |
| Inquiry into word for | 478 |
| queries on term for | 145 |
| Spirits, the unbeliever in | 140 |
| and genii, ideas respecting | 285 |
| of believers in heaven | 279 |
| and genii believed in | 202 |
| not gods, Chinese shin are | 197 |
| of the dead, fate of | 88 |
| of a man in hades | 210 |
| Spirits, ardent, forbidden | 433 |
| invented by I Yin | 136 |
| recommended to be imported | 66 |
| used among the Tartars | 631 |
| drunkards from | 475 |
| found at Chusan | 501 |
| much used in Siam | 215 |
| denounced, use of | 434 |
| not to be made at Hongko. | 273 |
| cause broils | 314 |
| Chinese description of | 106 |
| among the Japanese | 294 |
| or samshoo | 423 |
| constituents of ardent | 289 |
| not in ships | 256 |
| when discovered | 397; 65 |
| compared with opium | 117 |

| Spring, festival of meeting the | 138 |
| pasted up, word | 87 |
| Spring hot at Yungmak | 86 |
| at Fu-chau | 200 |
| Square I. on way to Shangháí | 427 |
| Squirrel, flying | 91 |
| St. George's I. on coast | 421 |
| St. John's I. position of | 344 |
| Xavier dies at | 430; 364 |
| Argyle crew land near | 478 |
| Portuguese land at | 399 |
| St. Joseph's college at Macao | 403 |
| St. Paul's church burned | 61 |
| notice of the church of | 485 |
| St. Thomas, Le Comte speaks of | 265 |
| reported travels of | 485; 448 |
| came to China | 303 |
| not in China | 470 |
| went to Malabar | 154 |
| Stanhope, speech of lord | 251 |
| Stanton (V.) seized by Chinese | 527 |
| in prison | 337 |
| proceedings respecting seizure | 234 |
| merchant's apply to release | 532 |
| Kishen liberates | 528; 464 |
| visits sick in Hongkong | 376 |
| returns to China | 46 |
| attacked near Canton | 150 |
| Starboard Jack near Kewson | 253 |
| Star-fish described | 410 |
| Stars, genii in the | 510 |
| worshiped by Chinese | 90 |
| deified and worshiped | 233 |
| names for the five | 64 |
| in the milky way | 212 |
| Statesmen in China, life of | 610 |
| notices of several | 328 |
| career of many | 59 |
| in command of troops | 293 |
| retirement of Chin Johlin | 32 |
| Lú Yin-fú, cabinet-minister | 144 |
| Anning of Board of Rites | 488 |
| death of four high | 578 |
| Píchang degraded, the | 335 |
| Tohtsin, death of | 487 |
| Sung allowed to retire | 96 |
| Sung restored to rank | 208 |
| Sung worshiped in Ili | 488 |
| Pútshuán a cabinet-minister | 96 |
| Juh-láng-áah, a general | 511 |
| Shing Sz'pun degraded | 511 |
| in cabinet in 1838 | 200,475 |
| Oshumán degraded | 46 |
| Yang Mingyang dismissed | 480 |
| Píchang in Ili | 363 |
GENERAL INDEX.

Yang Yuchun, eulogy on vi 255
Tsang Wangyen's memorial viii 561
Hú Chau offers his services xi 454
Teh-i-shin degraded xi 681
Wáng on English war xi 389
Kungming an ancient xii 126
Chin Chungmin, acts of xiii 247
Chu’s idolatry - xv 474
Shú, prefect of Ningpo xiii 16
degradation of Shú, a xiii 29
Luh, a tautai at Ningpo xiii 132
Luhning, a martial xiv 168
Niú Kien’s degradation xii 329,470
Pauling's retirement xvii 668

See Ch’angling, K’ying, Lin, Ching, Tung, Yuen Yuen, Kishen, Sū.

Staunton (Sir G.) translation of Code by - ii 10
remarks in parliament iii 130
sees Kielung - ii 347
on Chinese and Manchu xiii 291
extracts from translations of xiv 71
ambassy to the Tourgouths iv 420
on population of China i 349
translates shin as spirit xvii 299
on war with China - ix 247
remarks on the speech of iv 417
favors medical missions xii 201
on word for God - xvii 607
Boone’s remarks on xix 349
remarks on trade - v 248
on infanticide - vii 55
on opium trade - xx 483
notice of presents - vi 21
account of Chusan - ix 102

Staunton (Sir L.) Ambassy to Peking - ii 337
account of throne - xvii 228

Staveley (Gen.) returns xx 110
arrives at Hongkong xvii 56

Stead, death of Capt. x 291,182
death, village burnt for x 638

Steamer Jardine in China iv 436
to China, meeting for vii 335
Midas arrives - xiv 248
Lady M. Wood brings mail xiv 400
Queen, Pottinger goes in x 523
Queen fired on - xi 528
running on Canton river xv 278
building by Chinese xvi 104
Canton arrives - xviii 112
between Ceylon and China, monthly line of xv 619
arrive, war - ix 221
Chinese describe a - x 520
of the P. & O. Nav. Co. xv 621

Chinese lose the war because they have no - xi 455

Steel imported into China ii 471

Stevens (E.) seamen’s chaplain i 243
preaches at Whampoa i 296
goes up the Min - iv 82
voyage in the Huron iv 208
obituary notice of - v 513

Stockfish brought to Canton ii 471

Stone for building at Canton ii 196
used in furniture - xv 472
used for flagging - iii 88
cases of operation for the xiv 542
removal of several xviii 134,544

Storehouses of Japanese ix 370

Storm cup explained - xvi 481

Strangulation or silken twist vi 53
of a woman - - i 159
description of a - vi 608

Streets, charms put up in the xx 86
flagged with bricks xvii 242
combining for safety xvii 360
of Shanghái - xvi 540
in Canton - - ii 158
in Peking - - ii 436
in Canton, two - iv 45
well filled with things x 473
in Changhau - xii 539
at Maimaičhin - xx 23
in Fuhc̓au - xv 188
guarded at night - xvi 61

Stronach, obituary of Mrs. xvi 177
report of schools by xi 176

Study, rules for - - iv 117
of Chinese, plans for viii 338

Sū Jmau shot at Canton xiii 334
circumstances of death of xiv 487
depositions respecting xv 526
provision for family of xv 306

Sū Kiyū judge in Canton xii 328

Geography, a review of xx 169
on shin, extract from xix 457
authority on use of shin xix 396
on Syrian monument xix 458,648
stanzas to Bowring - xx 169
on shin - - xx 247
made judge in Fulkien xii 333
sees respecting residences xiii 168
in advance of countrymen xv 216

Sū Kwangshan at Canton xvi 267,268
replies to Hoglane shopmen xvi 258
praises the levy of troops xvi 258
forbids petitions to be put in his chair - - xvi 268
succeeds K’ying as gov.-gen.
of Two Kwant - xvii 373
| Note on transit duties | xvi 261 |
| Memorial respecting cassia | xvi 652 |
| Sees J. W. Davis | xvii 543, 596 |
| Visits U.S.S. Plymouth | xvi 110 |
| Proposed tablet to | xvi 334 |
| Note to Bonham on entering Canton | xvi 290 |
| Praised by the people | xvi 168 |
| Honorary portal to | xix 568 |
| Memorial on the banditti | xix 619 |
| Notes to Macao council | xvi 535 |
| Reply to Macao council | xvi 50 |
| Requested to remove traders | xix 675 |
| Made a visit | xvi 280 |
| Letter to Bonham on Medea | xix 164 |
| Ordered to remain in Canton | xix 343 |
| Reply on warehousing tea | xix 407 |
| To appoint an intendant | xix 674 |
| Approves defending Canton | xvi 220 |
| Meets Bonham at Bogue | xvi 112 |
| Report on victories | xx 287 |
| Letter to Dr. Parker | xx 161 |
| Receives a remonstrance | xx 165 |
| Letter on smuggling | xx 470 |
| Exulted by the Cantonese | xvi 168 |

**See Canton.**

**Sit (Paul) Apology for Jesuits**

- and his daughter Candida | xiii 539 |
- 

**Sit Tungpo, works of**

- extract from | xi 132 |
- story of the sister of | vii 106 |
- distorted genius, case of | x 554 |

**Subscriptions, how levied**

- emperor pleased to take | ii 47 |
- people make | vii 230 |
- returned by officers, two | xix 301 |

**Substitutes for murderers**

- several cases of | iv 413 |

**Succession, curious case of**

- regulated in the Code | ii 61 |
- to the throne | iv 13 |
- in Japan, case explaining | x 78 |
- laws relating to | xvii 351 |

**Sichau fu, statistics of**

- Shanghai is the port of | ii 551 |
- Fortune's visit to | xvi 572 |
- visited by I. Heddle | xiv 584 |
- soldiers in and near | xi 475 |
- Sugar extensively used | ii 471 |
- exported from Ch'au-chau | ii 532 |
- not to pay double duty | xvi 662 |
- grown in Ankoi kills | iv 77 |

**Soo dynasty, time of the**

- x 144, 146 |

**Suicides of a cottager**

- of a son from revenge | i 511 |
- of chancellor Li | ii 480, 569, 575 |
- of a woman at Peking | iv 220 |
- of four girls | - - | ii 190 |
- of a mother and daughter | ii 588 |
- means of recovering | xvi 191 |
- by swallowing salt & water | xiii 409 |
- by opium at Shanghai | xiii 413 |
- of Wang Ting reported | xi 456 |
- of two dissolute persons | i 291 |
- of a literary examiner | vii 392 |
- attempted | vii 496 |
- among the Japanese | x 72 |
- of Yukien | x 588, 680 |
- the lovely | - - | x 128 |
- people are not to commit | xvi 668 |
- among the Chinese | xxi 156 |
- of soldiers | - - | xiv 66 |
- at Ningpo | - - | xiv 344 |
- at Fu-chau, cases of | xvi 514 |

**Sukiai Hwui, Romanists at**

- xvi 477 |

**Sulphur, obtained in Japan**

- iii 153 |
- voyage of the ship | - - | xii 498 |

**Sutu, Alimadin prince of**

- viii 247 |

**Sumatra, in Indian Archipelago**

- ii 390 |
- notices of | - - | iii 307 |
- James I. sends to Acheen | ii 404 |
- English attacked in | - - | iv 406 |
- nations in | - - | iii 315 |
- notice of the Battaks in | viii 575 |
- traits of the Battaks in | v 333 |
- Lajabals, a place near | i 11 |

**Summers (J.) at Macao**

- xvi 666 |

**Sundals of the Chinese**

- xx 30 |

**Sung accompanies Macartney**

- iv 61 |
- worshiped in Ili | - - | iv 488 |
- restored to rank | - - | i 208 |
- allowed to retire | - - | iii 96 |

**Sung dynasty, emperors of**

- x 155 |
- build up Canton in the | ii 151 |
- Twantsung, last of the | ii 116 |
- literature flourished in the | iii 59 |
- history of the Southern | xii 529 |
- Jews came in the | - - | xx 457 |
- patronize education | xvii 69 |
- Chu Hi, a scholar of the | xvi 187 |
- personages of the | - - | xx 149 |

**Sungaria, now called Ili**

- i 117, 170 |
- government of | - - | iv 286 |
- a colony of China | - - | v 207 |
- borders of | - - | vi 29 |

**Sungking, disturbances at**

- xvi 333 |

**Sunshing imprisoned**

- iii 331 |

**See Hingtai, Hong-merchants.**

**Supremacy of China denied**

- xii 105 |
- a cause of war, asserting | v 623 |
- Adams' remarks on | - x 280 |
- absurd claim of | - - | xii 2
Pottinger's note on - xii 105
exhibited in an edict xi 261
arrogated by emperor iii 359
Superstition and idolatry ii 327
respecting spirits xvii 289; xv 477
respecting madness xvii 191
respecting a triplet birth i 208
about black lines in Canton iii 576
respecting an arrow on the
flagstaff - - xiii 503
about church at Amoy xviii 445
and delusions, waning of i 408
about Gov. Amaral xviii 540
of seamen - - i 91
about personal charms xiv 230
respecting ghost of Li ii 575
respecting emperor's uncle ii 380
of Hindus about Asam v 97
prohibited in Code - vi 53
of the Malays - vii 265
respecting epilepsy viii 632
and a Buddhist prophesying viii 263
and sorcery of Taiasts vii 203
of the Chinese, Thoms on xx 85
respecting a dead hero - xiii 257
See Idolatry, Idols.

Surgical operations at Canton xvii 372
knowledge of Chinese small vii 38
See Ophthalmic, Med. Miss. Soc.

Surveys of coast - - x 686
by the Jesuits - xvi 545
See Sailing, Collinson.

Surveillance of Chinese govt iv 11
is everywhere felt - iv 136
Swampan or abacus of Chinese ii 446

Swedish trade to China ii 295
ships few at Whampoa i 211
traveler, Osbeck a xvi 136
commissioner Liljevalch x 10

Swindling, case of - xx 257

Sword, Parker's sermon on the
death of Mrs. - xiv 377

Swords made of cash xiv 229, 231
Sycee, edict respecting - vi 208
discussion on law regarding ii 383
seized by Gov. Tang vi 208
is estimated, how value of ii 445
in 1837, export of - vi 304
compared with dollars xv 471
is high in price - vii 280
officers alarmed at loss of
forbidden to be exported xi 259
exchanged with silver xii 307
memorial respecting vi 474
Sydney Directory, notice of iii 155
Sylye's teacher, mistake of xix 473

Syrian monument at Si-ngán i 44
finding of the - - xvi 160
translation of the - xiv 202
corrections in the text of xix 252
comments by Siu Kiyu xix 458, 648
referred to in an edict xix 567
description of the - xiii 471
chronicles on missions xvi 154

See Nestorian, Monument.

Sechuen, topography of xix 319
towns in - xix 394, 672
bounds of - - xiii 499
in 1836, officers of - iv 482
in 1845, officers of - xiv 98
in 1833, insurgents in xi 18; ii 48
troubles with tribes in ii 144
rivers running through ii 317
military operations ii 432
riots in - iv 48; xi 128
barbarians in - ix 168
trouble in - vii 230; vi 448
road through - - ix 36
troops placed in - xx 380
meaning of the name iv 53
Romish missions in xiii 581
horrible massacre in - x 607

Se'má Tsien, a historian iv 117; iii 60
and his father Se'má Tán ix 210
time of - - - x 138

Se'má Kwáng, notice of life of ix 274
time of - - x 152

Ta Tsin thought to be Egypt by
some - - i 9, 15, 450
supposed to be Judea xix 458
is the Roman empire xix 650

Taber's Annamese Dictionary,
otice of - - viii 513
Tablets of imperial family xiv 131
an ancestral - xviii 381

Taichow group of islands xii 417
T'ai-shan, island of - x 270
Táishán l. near Chusan x 270

Tajiks or aborigines - v 266
where dwell the - vi 88, 120

Tükü, village on the Pei ho i 134
Gutzlaff's detention at i 190
not on the seashore - xi 94
Kissen sees Elliot at ix 419

Talbot (W. R.) letter to Gov.
Tang respecting ship vi 439
reiterates his statement vii 451
Tallow tree, Le Comte on i 259
description of the - vi 439
Gutzlaff's remarks on the viii 481
found at Chusan - x 430
quantity made from the xx 422
note on transit duties xvii 264
memorial respecting cassia xvii 632
sees J. W. Davis xvii 543, 596
visits U.S.S. Plymouth xviii 110
proposed tablet to xviii 334
note to Bonham on entering
Canton - - xviii 220
praised by the people xviii 168
honorary portal to - xix 508
memorial upon the banditti xix 619
notes to Macao council xviii 535
reply to Macao council xix 50
requested to remove traders xix 675
made a viscount - xviii 280
letter to Bonham on Medea xix 164
ordered to remain in Canton xix 343
reply on warehousing tea xix 407
to appoint an intendant xix 674
approves defending Canton xix 220
meets Bonham at Bogue xvii 112
reports victories - xx 287
letter to Dr. Parker xx 161
receives a remonstrance xx 165
letter on smuggling xx 470
extolled by the Cantonese xviii 168
See Canton.

Sü (Paul) Apology for Jesuits xix 118
and his daughter Candida xiii 559
Sü Tungpo, works of - xi 132
extract from - - vii 106
story of the sister of xx 206
distorted genius, case of x 554

Subscriptions, how levied xv 415
emperor pleased to take ii 47
people make - - vii 230
returned by officers, two xix 391

Substitutes for murderers iv 413
several cases of - xx 56

Succession, curious case of xx 54
regulated in the Code i 61
to the throne - - iv 13
in Japan, case explaining x 78
laws relating to - xviii 351

Szechuan, statistics of xi 216
Shanghai is the port of ii 551
Fortune's visit to xvi 572
visited by I. Hedde xiv 584
soldiers in and near xi 475

Sugar extensively used ii 471
exported from Chuchau i 532
not to pay double duty xviii 602
grown in Anoki kills iv 77

Sü dynasty, time of the x 144, 146
Suicides of a cottager - i 80
of a son from revenge i 511
cf. chancellor Le ii 480, 569, 575
of a woman at Peking iv 220
of four girls - - ii 190
of a mother and daughter ii 528
means of recovering a xvii 191
by swallowing salt & water xiii 409
by opium at Shanghai xiii 413
of Wang Ting reported xi 456
of two dissolve persons - vi 291
of a literary examiner vi 352
attempted - - viii 496
among the Japanese - x 72
of Yuikien - - x 588, 680
the lovely - - xx 128
people are not to commit xviii 668
among the Chinese xx 156
of soldiers - - xiii 66
at Ningpo - xv 344
at Fuchchau, cases of xvi 514

Sükist H foui, Romanists at xvi 477
v 333

Sulphur obtained in Japan iii 153
voyage of the ship - xii 498

Siddh, Alimudin prince of vii 247

Sumatra in Indian Archipelago ii 390
notices of - - iii 307
James I. sends to Aceen in ii 404
English attacked in - ii 406
nations in - - iii 315
notice of the Battaks in viii 575
traits of the Battaks in v 333
Lajabals, a place near i 11

Summers (J.) at Macao xviii 666

Sundials of the Chinese xx 30

Sung accompanies Macartney iv 61
worshipped in II - - iv 488
restored to rank - i 208
allowed to retire - - iii 96

Sung dynasty, emperors of x 155
build up Canton in the ii 151

Twantsung, last of the ii 116
literature flourished in the iii 59
history of the Southern x 529

Jews came in the - xx 457
patronize education xviii 69

Chu Hi, a scholar of the xviii 187
personages of the - xx 149

Sungaria, now called II i 117, 170
government of - iv 286
a colony of China - v 207
borders of - - vi 29

Sungkiating, disturbances at xviii 533

Sunshing imprisoned - iii 331
See Hingtau, Hong-merchants.

Supremacy of China denied xii 105
a cause of war, asserting viii 623

Adams' remarks on xi 280
absurd claim of - xii 2
GENERAL INDEX.

Pottinger's note on exhibited in an edict arrogated by emperor
Superstition and idolatry respecting spirits xvi 269; xv 477 respecting madness xvii 191 respecting a triplet birth about black lines in Canton respecting an arrow on the
flagstaff about church at Amoy and delusions, waning of
about Gov. Amaral of seamen about personal charms respecting ghost of Li respecting emperor's uncle of Hindus about Asam prohibited in Code of the Malays respecting epilepsy and a Buddhist prophesying epilepsy and sorcery of T'aiists of the Chinese, Thoms on respecting a dead hero
See Idolatry. Idols. Surgical operations at Canton knowledge of Chinese small
See Ophthalmic, Med. Miss. Soc.
Surveys of coast by the Jesuits See Sailing. Collinson.
Surveillance of Chinese govt is everywhere felt
Swampan or abacns of Chinese Swedish trade to China ships few at Whampa traveler, Osbeck a commissioner Liljevalch
Swindling, case of
Sword, Parker's sermon on the death of Mrs. Swords made of cash Syce, edict respecting discussion on law regarding seized by Gov. Tang is estimated, how value of in 1837, export of compared with dollars is high in price officers alarmed at loss of forbidden to be exported exchanged with silver memorial respecting Sydney Directory, notice of Syle's teacher, mistake of
Syrian monument at Si-ngan finding of the translation of the corrections in the text of comments by Siu Kiyü referred to in an edict description of the chronicles on missions
See Nestorian, Monument. Szechuen, topography of towns in bounds of in 1836, officers of officers of in 1833, insurgents in 17; ii troubles with tribes in rivers running through military operations in
riots in barbarians in trouble in road through troops placed in meaning of the name Romish missions in horrible massacre in
Sz'má Tsin, a historian and his father Sz'má Tan time of
Sz'má Kiuang, notice of life of time of
Tu Tsin thought to be Egypt by some supposed to be Judea is the Roman empire Taberd's Annamese Dictionary, notice of
Tablets of imperial family
Taichow group of islands island of
Tai-shan, island of
Taishan I. near Chusan
Tajiks or aborigines
where dwell the
Tuki, village on the Pei ho Gutzlaff's detention at not on the seashore Kishen sees Elliot at
Talbot (W. R.) letter to Gov. Tang respecting ship reiterates his statement
Tallow tree, Le Comte description of the Gutzlaff's remarks on the found at Chusan quantity made from the
xii 105 xi 261 iii 359 ii 327 xvii 289 xv 477 xvii 191 i 208 iii 576 xiii 503 viii 445 i 408 viii 540 xiv 230 ii 575 ii 380 v 97 vi 53 vii 265 viii 632 vii 259 xi 203 xx 85 xiii 257 iv 11 iv 136 ii 446 ii 295 i 211 xvi 136 x 10 xx 257 xiv 377 xiv 229,231 vi 208 vii 383 vi 208 ii 445 vi 345 xv 471 vii 280 xi 259 xi 21 xiii 397 vi 474 iii 185 xix 473 x vi 160 xiv 202 xix 252 xix 458,648 xix 567 xiii 471 xvi 154 x ix 319 xix 394,672 viii 499 iv 482 xiv 98 xi 17; ii 48 ii 144 ii 317 ii 432 iv 48; xi 128 ix 168 ix 36 xx 380 x 607 xiii 581 x 607 x 152 xix 458 xix 650 viii 513 xviii 381 xiv 131 x 270 x 270 v 268 v 88,120 i 134 i 190 xi 94 x 419 x iv 439 vii 451 i 230 v 439 xx 422
T'ang T'ingching arrives as governor-general - xi 187
memorial on Elliot's request xi 242
to hong merchants on opium vii 345
pasquinade against - x 173
sent into banishment x 424
reports the fall of Amoy x 443
emperor's opinion of vi 48
is nominally degraded vi 208
reply to Elliot's application xi 197
will not receive letters xi 248
makes half advances xi 250
still orders Elliot through the
hong-merchants - xi 251
wishes Elliot to send off ships xi 257
injunctions upon opium xi 259
reply respecting execution vii 449
proclamation on opium vii 498
superseded by Lin - viii 552
goes to review troops vii 336
reopens his office - v 3
reappointed to office xiv 244
was bribed, what if - v 130
replies concerning tariff v 180
T'ang Shun's paper on war x 531
T'ang Tingtei, prefect of Ning-
po - - x 685
- - x 676
T'ang dynasty is famous ii 113
personages during the xx 143
slavery during the xviii 349
favors education - xviii 66
list of the emperors of x 148
empress Wu of the iii 543
with Tibet, relations of the i 174
histories of the - iii 61
founder of the After - xi 529
bank bills of the - xx 293
Nestorians come in the xiv 238
T'ang-nui-Urianghai tribes xiii 576
belong to Uliasutai - xx 65
of tribes are under Kuran xx 320
tribes, divisions in - xx 336
T'angut, a name for Tibet i 173
once a large kingdom xix 565
Tanka or Tanka boats - ii 307
Tappir of China - vii 46
Tarakai or Sagalien I. xix 296
litttle known of - xii 278
Tarbagatai, bounds of xiii 575
forms a part of Ili - i 170
notice of - ix 120
expenses of - xix 674
depends on Yarkand iv 200
chief town of - xx 67
travels over tribes in xx 342
Tariff, the new English xii 398
entrepreneur respecting xii 35
proceedings connected with xii 95
duty on ginseng in the xii 632
and transit duties, communi-
cation on - - xiii 52
of transit duties at Shaochau viii 146
for United States goods xv 262
on cottons correspondence on v 181
alterations respecting the v 128
altered in American treaty xiv 555
not to be altered - xiv 42
must be carefully studied iv 448
a matter of arrangement vi 530
can not be ascertained iii 425
Tarim river in Ilk i 171
Tartars drive out the Sung iii 59
Yoh, a foe of the - xx 150
pope sends friars to the iii 110
a chieftain of the - xviii 630
described, inn of the xix 653
whence originated - vi 166
travels among the Manchu vi 290
discouraged, learning among vii 175
cost of military rule of v 144
called Kitans - - vii 357
punished, two nobles of the ii 384
do not use family names xii 21
general of Canton - ii 205
battles with the - vi 383
college of the - iv 124
or Ta-ki in Kirin - i 115
cheese of the - ix 506
make inroads upon Sung xi 532
tribes and leagues of xx 62, 236
See Mongols, Manchus.
Tartary, towns in Chinese xii 233
often changed, names in xx 175
name given to - xiii 575
misapplied, the name - i 113
Nestorians have converts in ii 114
T'au-kwang, birth of - xvi 104
coronation of - - x 87
date of ascending throne ii 128
the title of the emperor i 205
for rain, prayer of - i 236
personal appearance of xiv 167
cause of the nomination of xiv 519
remits debts due - xiv 492
did not go to Mokden xi 296
notes on Chuenpi battle viii 486
obsequies of - - xix 676
son dies from opium i 186; iii 133
regn not prosperous iv 285
name held sacred - iv 474
observed, birthday of v 210
death of cousin of - v 432
approaches 60 years vii 392
letter to king of Ava ix 456
rescript on Imogene's attack iii 336
rescript on Imogene's retiring iii 387
mandate against opium iii 487
assents to treaty of Nanking xi 629
makes his son a nephew xv 222
Yihtsung, a son of - xv 329
two sons of - iv 584
uncle dies - i 380
brother disgraced - vii 280
son Yihlin born to - xi 16
sons of - v 576
family written in register xiv 131
family of - xii 23.27
death of - xix 165
last will of - xix 283
See Emperor, Imperial.

Taverns numerous, - iii 468
poor, accommodations of - ix 485
or inn of Mongols - xix 653
Taxes should be paid up i 312
Arab travelers account of i 12
be remitted in 1835 iv 344
paid in kind and in money ii 68
abolished by Kanghi, poll i 335
asked, delay in collecting xviii 90
mode of estimating xix 106
on land - iii 121; ii 66.67
levied on trade through the
hong-merchants - vii 157
in Canton paid in money vi 596
remarks of officers on vi 594
arrears of - vii 230
made in Cochinchina xvi 593
Nanhai chihien calls for xviii 664
frequently remitted - xix 114
unavailing attempt to force xix 229
Tchahars of Chikli - xviii 657
Tchinsioua I, position of xii 423
Tea mentioned by Arabs i 12
description and culture of vii 132
carried through Kansuh i 583
mentioned by Lo Comte i 259
described by Semedo i 477
shrub, Osbeck loses his i 223
shrub grown in Honam iv 189
hill in Ankoi, visit to iv 73
described in China Opened viii 91
ode on picking - viii 195
different sorts of - viii 149
with China, trade in v 288
export to England of - v 158
found in Assam vii 176; v 102.210
the ordinary drink in China ix 401
cultivated in Assam ix 112
duty first levied on - ix 148
houses in Nagasaki - ix 372
carried over the mountains xiv 206
collected by monkeys xvi 23
plant, only one kind of xvi 583
Chinese account of xviii 13
grown at Fuchau - xiv 304
in Assam cured in baskets v 102
exported in 1836-38 ix 191
in 1845, export of - xiv 410
in 1846, export of - xv 386
cultivated in United States xix 511
Cha King, a Memoir on vii 44
expenses of transporting iii 131
estimated, damages on vi 332
not to be sold freely - vii 313
chemical analysis of xx 466
compared with opium xx 555
in Russia, brick vii 155; xx 19
sect, edict against the xiv 75
from Kialkh, export of xiv 283
and rhubarb smuggled from iii v 361
manner of packing xvi 139
plan to have warehouses for xix 406
trade in Russia - xx 19

Teachers, wages of - vi 237
any person can be a - ix 287
See Schools, Education.

Teleaph explained - xx 284
Teleoscope, a Chinese paper xi 111
Temperance not fashionable vii 84
arguments for - v 289
ships becoming common v 256

Temples differ from pagodas i 221
sometimes confused with
pagodas - xix 535
numerous in Siam - xvi 343
in Canton - ii 254
in Canton, worship at a viii 484
many in Peking - ii 483
foreigners may visit Honam iii 583
at Meichau to Tienhau ii 563
on Kokhau I. - - i 86
in Peking, fence - ii 492
at Shanghai - xvi 550
of Polo near Whampoa xviii 162
at Changhau, an old xii 528
be built at Hongkong xii 519
rebuilt at Canton - xii 278
at Ningpo to Tungyoh xii 82
called joss-houses - i 231
residence in a - xiii 33
near Ningpo - xvi 576, 1118
at Lewelhe - xiv 31
of Peace in Peking - ii 489
Tang Tingking arrives as governor-general - xi 187
memorial on Elliot's request xi 242
to hong merchants on opium vii 345
pasquinate against - x 173
sent into banishment x 424
reports the fall of Amoy x 443
emperor's opinion of vi 48
is nominally degraded vi 208
reply to Elliot's application xi 197
will not receive letters xi 248
makes half advances xi 250
still orders Elliot through the hong-merchants - xi 251
wishes Elliot to send off ships xi 257
injunctions upon opium ships xi 259
reply respecting execution vii 449
proclamation on opium vii 498
superseded by Lin viii 552
goes to review troops vii 336
reopens his office - v 3
reappointed to office xiv 244
was bribed, what if - v 130
replies concerning tariff v 180
Tang Skun's paper on war x 531
Tang Tingtsai, prefect of Ningpo - - - - x 685
defends the city - - - x 676
Tung dynasty is famous ii 113
personages during the xx 143
slavery during the xviii 349
favors education - xviii 66
list of the emperors of x 148
empress Wu of the - iii 543
with Tibet, relations of the i 174
histories of the - iii 61
founder of the After - xi 529
bank bills of the - xx 293
Nestorians come in the xiv 226
Tangtlu-Uliasutai tribes xiii 576
belong to Uliasutai - xx 65
tribes are under Kürun - xx 320
tribes, divisions in - xx 336
Tungul, a name for Tibet i 173
once a large kingdom xix 565
Tankia or Tanka boats - ii 307
Tapir of China - - vii 46
Turakai or Sagaliyen I. - xiv 296
little known of - xii 278
Turbagatai, bounds of xiii 575
forms a part of Ili - - i 170
notice of - - ix 120
expenses of - xix 674
depends on Yarkand iv 200
chief town of - - xx 67
mocks over tribes iii xx 322
Tariff, the new English correspondence respecting xii 393
proceedings connected with xii 35
duy on ginseng in the xii 632
and transit duties, communication on - xiii 52
of transit duties at Shaquan xiv 146
for United States goods xv 262
alterations respecting the v 181
altered in American treaty xiv 555
not to be altered - xiv 42
must be carefully studied iv 448
a matter of arrangement - vi 530
can not be ascertained iii 435
Tarim river in Ili - i 171
Tartars drive out the Sung iii 59
Yoh, a foe of the - xx 150
pope sends friars to the - iii 110
chieftain of the - xviii 630
described, inn of the xix 653
whence originated - vi 166
travels among the Manchu vi 290
discouraged, learning among vii 175
cost of military rule of v 144
called Kitans - - vii 357
punished, two nobles of the ii 384
do not use family names xii 21
general of Canton - ii 205
battles with the - vii 383
college of the - - iv 124
or Ta-tsi in Kirin - i 115
cheese of the - ix 506
make inroads upon Sung xi 532
tribes and leagues of xx 62,396

See Mongols, Manchus.

Tartary, towns in Chinese xii 233
often changed, names in xx 175
name given to - xiii 575
misapplied, the name - i 113
Nestorians have converts in ii 114

Tätkwang, birth of - xvi 104
coronation of - - - x 87
date of ascending throne i 128
the title of the emperor i 205
for rain, prayer of - i 236
personal appearance of - xiv 167
cause of the nomination of xiv 519
remits debts due - xiv 492
did not go to Moukden - xi 296
notes on Chuempi battle vii 486
obsequies of - - xix 676
son dies from opium i 186; iii 133
reign not prosperous iv 295
name held sacred - iv 471
observed, birthday of - v 210
death of cousin of - v 432
approaches 60 years vii 392
letter to king of Ava ix 456
rescript on Imogene's attack iii 336
rescript on Imogene's retiring i 337
mandate against opium iii 487
assents to treaty of Nankin xi 629
makes his son a nephew xv 222
Yihlung, a son of - xv 323
two sons of - iv 584
uncle dies - i 380
brother disgraced - vii 280
son Yihhun born to - xi 16
sons of - v 576
family written in register xiv 131
family of - xii 23,27
death of - xix 165
last will of - xix 283
See Emperor, Imperial.

Tuens numerous, - iii 468
poor, accommodations of ix 485
or inn of Mongols - xix 653

Taxes should be paid up
Arab travelers account of i 12
to be remitted in 1835 iv 344
paid in kind and in money ii 68
abolished by Kanghi, poll i 355
asked, delay in collecting xviii 90
mode of estimating xiv 106
on land - iii 121; ii 66,67
levied on trade through the
hong-merchants - vii 157
in Canton paid in money vi 596
remarks of officers on vii 594
arrears of - vii 230
made in Cochinchina xvi 593
Nanhai chihlien calls for xviii 664
frequently remitted - xiv 114
unavailing attempt to force xiv 229

Teahurs of Chihli - xviii 657
Tchinlinna I., position of xii 423

Tea mentioned by Arabs i 12
description and culture of viii 132
carried through Kansuh i 383
mentioned by Le Comte i 250
described by Semedo i 477
shrub, Osbeck loses his i 223
shrub grown in Honam iv 189
hill in Ankoi, visit to iv 73
described in China Opened viii 91
ode on picking - vii 195
different sorts of - viii 149
with China, trade in v 288
exopt to England of - v 158
found in Assam vii 176; v 102,210
the ordinary drink in China ix 401
cultivated in Assam ix 112
duty first levied on - x 148
houses in Nagasaki - ix 372
carried over the mountains xiv 206
collected by monkeys xvi 23
plant, only one kind of xvi 553
Chinese account of xviii 13
grown at Puchau - xiv 304
in Assam cured in baskets v 102
exported from 1836-38 ix 191
in 1845, export of - xiv 401
in 1846, export of - xv 386
cultivated in United States xix 511
Cha King, a Memoir on vii 44
expenses of transporting iii 131
estimated, damages on vi 332
not to be sold freely - vii 313
chemical analysis of xx 466
compared with opium xx 555
in Russia, brick viii 155; xx 19
sect, edict against the xiv 75
from Kiakhta, export of xiv 283
and rhubarb smuggled from Ili v 361
manner of packing xvi 139
plan to have warehouses for xiv 406
trade in Russia - xx 19
Teachers, wages of - vi 237
any person can be a ix 287

See Schools, Education.

Telegraph explained - xx 284
Telescope, a Chinese paper xii 111

Temperance not fashionable vii 84
arguments for - v 289
ships becoming common v 256

Temples differ from pagodas i 221
sometimes confused with pagodas - xix 535
numerous in Siam - xvi 343
in Canton - ii 254
in Canton, worship at a viii 484
many in Peking - ii 483
foreigners may visit Honam iii 583
at Meinchau to Tienhau ii 563
on Kokram I. - i 86
in Peking, fine - ii 492
at Shanghau - xvi 550
of Polo near Whampoa xviii 162
at Changchau, an old xii 528
to be built at Hongkong xii 549
rebuilt at Canton - xii 278
at Ningpo to Tungyoh xiii 82
called joss-houses - i 221
residence in a - xiii 33
near Ningpo - xvi 576,118
at Leewchew - xiv 31
of Peace in Peking - ii 429
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>at Tinghai, various</th>
<th>at Miako, a large</th>
<th>of Ma-tsù pú at Macao</th>
<th>among Japanese</th>
<th>in China, form of</th>
<th>at Kiakhta</th>
<th>of the Nestorians</th>
<th>near Canton, Illin</th>
<th>in Siam of the Buddhists</th>
<th>or wats in Siam</th>
<th>Tengkiri Mts., the eastern part of</th>
<th>the Tien shan</th>
<th>lake in Tibet</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>489</td>
<td>204</td>
<td>402</td>
<td>371</td>
<td>484</td>
<td>27</td>
<td>642</td>
<td>319</td>
<td>177</td>
<td>57</td>
<td>172</td>
<td>177</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Ternate, Javanese go to</th>
<th>inhabitants of</th>
<th>De Britto settles in</th>
<th>Spaniards at</th>
<th>Terranova put to death in 1821</th>
<th>circumstances of trial of</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>401</td>
<td>307</td>
<td>399</td>
<td>262</td>
<td>423</td>
<td>223</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Tesu-Hlomba in Tibet</th>
<th>or Chashi-lomboo</th>
<th>Theatre burnt at Canton</th>
<th>performance at Ningpo</th>
<th>play performed on a</th>
<th>farce performed in</th>
<th>actors in Peking at</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>28</td>
<td>173</td>
<td>335</td>
<td>37</td>
<td>113</td>
<td>576</td>
<td>503</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Terras, meanings of the word</th>
<th>used in Homer</th>
<th>objects to be had in view when</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>107</td>
<td>196,602</td>
<td>90</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Theology of the Classics</th>
<th>Romish school of</th>
<th>of the Chinese, Medhurst's</th>
<th>given in the Santsz' king</th>
<th>Theo's, meanings of the word</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>311</td>
<td>331</td>
<td>414</td>
<td>107,111</td>
<td>107</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Theater of the Classics</th>
<th>used in Homer</th>
<th>objects to be had in view when</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>311</td>
<td>196,602</td>
<td>90</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Theives reported as caught</th>
<th>carry off a great seal</th>
<th>to be expelled houses</th>
<th>arrested by an Englishman</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>79</td>
<td>239</td>
<td>295</td>
<td>215</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Thieves, Banditti</th>
<th>Thine, Arrian's notice of</th>
<th>in the middle of the earth</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>107</td>
<td>74</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Thoms (R.) obituary notice of</th>
<th>Chin. and Eng. Vocabulary</th>
<th>Esop's Fables</th>
<th>sent to have a parley</th>
<th>Resentment of Miss Kian</th>
<th>goes into Canton</th>
<th>account of visiting Amoy</th>
<th>report on assay of coins</th>
<th>letter to Besi</th>
<th>distributes rice</th>
<th>assists Julien</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>242</td>
<td>383</td>
<td>201</td>
<td>538</td>
<td>54</td>
<td>436</td>
<td>222</td>
<td>246</td>
<td>261</td>
<td>26</td>
<td>370</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Thoms on Chinese vases</th>
<th>on Chinese customs</th>
<th>Thread, gold and silver</th>
<th>Throne at Yuening Yuen</th>
<th>called the dragon throne</th>
<th>succession to the</th>
<th>appearance of the</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>489</td>
<td>85</td>
<td>471</td>
<td>497</td>
<td>406</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>524</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Thunberg on smelting copper</th>
<th>Thunder in 10th moon is bad</th>
<th>and lightning, storm of</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>100</td>
<td>341</td>
<td>528</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Ti or emperor, definition of</th>
<th>list of beings called</th>
<th>does not refer to nature</th>
<th>and skin differ, how</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>309</td>
<td>213</td>
<td>639</td>
<td>631</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>objections to answer to</th>
<th>meanings and titles of</th>
<th>reasons for not employing</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>231</td>
<td>78</td>
<td>73</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>what it is generic of</th>
<th>reasons for using</th>
<th>not a generic of god</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>92</td>
<td>186</td>
<td>60</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Chinese do not worship</th>
<th>is to be defined by note</th>
<th>Am. Bible Society on</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>101</td>
<td>432</td>
<td>217</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Tibet, the Chinese rule in</th>
<th>general divisions of</th>
<th>tribute bearer from</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>286</td>
<td>68</td>
<td>260</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>divisions of</th>
<th>Dictionary, Csoma do Körös</th>
<th>envoy from</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>58</td>
<td>185</td>
<td>144</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Csoma's Grammar of the</th>
<th>notice of Balti or Little</th>
<th>statistical notice of</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>40</td>
<td>28</td>
<td>494</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>residents changed in</th>
<th>with Butan, relations of</th>
<th>Chinese work on</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>47</td>
<td>548</td>
<td>26</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>geographical notice of</th>
<th>bounds and towns of</th>
<th>from Ladak, road to</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>505</td>
<td>574</td>
<td>238</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Huc travels to</th>
<th>Huc's travels in</th>
<th>envoy to Nipal goes through</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>624</td>
<td>665</td>
<td>231</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>access through Bumnah</th>
<th>Rohemah, town in</th>
<th>scene at Shigatze in</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>286</td>
<td>53</td>
<td>489</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>height of the plateau</th>
<th>troops in</th>
<th>commissary at Illari in</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>75</td>
<td>340</td>
<td>674</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Mayuen rights tribes in</th>
<th>lamas go to Peking from</th>
<th>See Chauchau fit</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>498</td>
<td>663</td>
<td>389</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### General Index

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Term</th>
<th>Page</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Tien synonymous with ti</td>
<td>xvii 122</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>called on in trouble</td>
<td>xv 42</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>formation of the word</td>
<td>xvii 629</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>or heaven, material or no</td>
<td>xviii 344</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>who is the being called</td>
<td>xix 352</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>same as Shangti</td>
<td>xvi 101</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kanghi on meaning of</td>
<td>i 438</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>quarrel on meaning of</td>
<td>i 434</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>and ti worshiped by Chinese</td>
<td>xix 436</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>See Heaven, Shin, Ti.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tien Kishik's opinion</td>
<td>iii 304</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tienchü, remarks on word</td>
<td>vii 315</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>or may be used for God</td>
<td>xvi 36</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tienhau or Queen of Heaven</td>
<td>ii 218</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>mythology of</td>
<td>x 81</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tiennming, a Manchu chieftain</td>
<td>ii 124</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>first Manchu sovereign</td>
<td>x 595</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>manifesto of</td>
<td>iii 521</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tienpeh or Tinpák, position of</td>
<td>xii 322</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>coast near</td>
<td>v 343</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>sailing directions near</td>
<td>xviii 613</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>visited by seamen</td>
<td>xvi 244</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tienshan or Celestial Mts.</td>
<td>i 172</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>position of the</td>
<td>xx 72</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>range of the</td>
<td>vi 273</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tienshan proposed for God</td>
<td>xx 248</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>used for angels</td>
<td>xiv 148</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tiensin on the Pei ho</td>
<td>i 180</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>to have a naval captain</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Macartney at</td>
<td>ii 344</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>towns in the prefecture of</td>
<td>xi 446</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>opium purchased at</td>
<td>xi 8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lord Aberfit at</td>
<td>xi 83</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>defenses at city of</td>
<td>xi 63</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>forts set in order at</td>
<td>xi 296</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>situation of</td>
<td>xi 97</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>trade between Canton and</td>
<td>xiv 162</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>position of town</td>
<td>ix 325</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>between seashore and</td>
<td>xi 95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kishen waiting near</td>
<td>ix 419</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kishen receives English near</td>
<td>ix 411</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>defenses at</td>
<td>x 636</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tientsz', son or heaven</td>
<td>ii 309</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>is tensi in Japanese</td>
<td>iii 157</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tiger, account of the</td>
<td>vii 506</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>the emperor compared to</td>
<td>xii 98</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>follows the fox</td>
<td>vii 322</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>attacks a boy</td>
<td>xi 205</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>is much feared</td>
<td>viii 87</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Titles, manufactory of Peking</td>
<td>ii 494</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Time, legal divisions of</td>
<td>ii 19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>machines for reckoning</td>
<td>xvi 62</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>divisions of year</td>
<td>xvi 16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chinese modes of reckoning</td>
<td>xx 426</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>among Japanese, divisions of</td>
<td>x 216</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>clock for dividing</td>
<td>x 221</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Timkowski's account of Peking</td>
<td>ii 499</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>on Russian school</td>
<td>viii 408</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>notice of Manchu</td>
<td>xiii 291</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Timur or Tamerlane</td>
<td>iii 447</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>career and conquests of</td>
<td>vi 164</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>contemporary with Hungwu</td>
<td>ix 397</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>arrested in his course</td>
<td>ii 121</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tin, where found</td>
<td>ii 471</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tinghái, map of the town of</td>
<td>x 332</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>by Bremner, capture of</td>
<td>ix 229</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>harbor and appearance of</td>
<td>ix 101</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Burrell made governor of</td>
<td>ix 422</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cameronsians die at</td>
<td>xii 160</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>walls and streets of</td>
<td>x 489</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>is difficult, harbor of</td>
<td>x 260</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>latitude of suburbs of</td>
<td>x 263</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>details of the capture of</td>
<td>x 484</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jocelyn's notes of capture</td>
<td>x 514</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>evidences of trade in</td>
<td>x 430</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>notices in meteorology at</td>
<td>x 333</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>retaken by Gough</td>
<td>x 623</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>fire in suburbs of</td>
<td>x 515</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>made a free port</td>
<td>xi 119</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gough's notice of capture</td>
<td>xi 60</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>manifesto of the people of</td>
<td>xi 646</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>to Ningpo, distance from</td>
<td>xiii 14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bay near the Sea Dogs</td>
<td>xiii 124</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bay, position of</td>
<td>vi 13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tingquai made a kijin, a son of</td>
<td>ii 96</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>operated on for polypus</td>
<td>v 39</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>death of</td>
<td>vii 673</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>case of a relative of</td>
<td>xix 254</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>sketches of</td>
<td>xvi 209</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>paintings by</td>
<td>ix 516</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tinker's, an island called the</td>
<td>x 254</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>apparatus, economy of</td>
<td>iv 37</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tilting system in villages</td>
<td>i 313</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>system and responsibility</td>
<td>i 382</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>duties connected with</td>
<td>i 389</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>system falls into disuse</td>
<td>iv 223</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Titles of emperors</td>
<td>iii 309</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>of reigns and monarchs</td>
<td>ix 390</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>cannot easily be rendered</td>
<td>iv 137</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>difficult to translate official</td>
<td>ii 17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>explanation of imperial</td>
<td>iv 12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>of the imperial family</td>
<td>iv 184</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>conferred by emperor</td>
<td>iv 432</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>of emperors used</td>
<td>x 138</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tobacco introduced into Java</td>
<td>ii 403</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>manufacture of</td>
<td>ix 638</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>used by Siamese</td>
<td>xiii 215</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>early grown in China</td>
<td>i 259</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Toddy from the pain</td>
<td>iii 270</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tohtsin, eulogy on</td>
<td>iv 487</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>political life of</td>
<td>iv 61</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To-ki I. and villages</td>
<td>x 373</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
GENERAL INDEX

Tolun-nor, a city in Chihli. xix 655

belongs to Kaupeh tâu. xiii 449

position of. - xvi 181

Tombs, worship at the. i 201

care of the imperial. vi 496

near Canton. - i 217

usages when at the. i 499

ancestral worship at. xx 91

prayers at the. xviii 378

season for sweeping the. xvi 59

near Canton. Moslem. xx 77

See Mausolea, Graves, Ancestors.

Tomlin (J.) at Siam. i 26

journal of a voyage of. i 294

and Abeel at Siam. i 333, 466

school at Malacca. iii 138

report of school of. iv 389

Journal and Letters. xviii 26

Tomlinson, death of col. xii 250

Tones, four sorts of. iii 27; v 76

in Chinese, mode of marking. xi 44

marked in all dialects. xii 499

in Chinese, Them in the. ix 209

nice differences in the. vii 57

and consonants utterable. xii 598

in Siamese something like. xii 289

not easy to mark. - xv 147

of word ching changed. xiii 437

learner to disregard. xvi 297

observed at Fuhchian. xvi 519

in Fuhkien, sorts of. iv 174

marks to denote the. v 29; vi 485

in the Fuhkien dialect. vi 146

to be marked, seven. - v 485

of characters are changed. vii 355

confounded by foreigners. xx 177

or cantus, nature of. vi 579

in the Burmese, three. iii 503

in Burmese and Shan. v 74

Tongson harbor a good one. xiv 261

Tonnage dues, amount of. xiv 44

on ships, rate of. - xii 398

Tonsure was imposed, why the. i 475

Topography of China. xi 41

of extra-provincial China. xx 57

See Geography, Provinces.

Tortoise account of the. vii 255

shell, uses of. - ii 471

Torture is not allowed, when. ii 108

is used to extort money. ii 162

instances of. - iv 361

among the Japanese. iii 198

each other, prisoners. xii 605

in a yamun. - xvi 66

applied to Magaillans. x 609

and punishment in Siam. xiii 211

Tourgouths, ambassador to the. iv 21

reference to the. - vi 2

of Edsinei. - xiii 571

I-gih-luh, or embassy to the. vii 118

Touron's acts in China. xiii 547

disputes with the Jesuits. i 438

visited by Ripa. - xvii 384

visits Manila. - viii 105

Tower hill passage. x 261

Toy-book, notice of a. - x 613

of stories, a. - vi 445

Tracts made by Romanists. x 303

and books of Protestants. xx 538

account of two. - i 77

effects of distributing. xi 190

translation of a Chinese. xix 233

on Nourishing the Spirit. xix 450

well received at Penang. iii 298

list and synopsis of. - xvi 369

distributed in Canton. - ii 286

of the Romanists. - i 504

distributed in the Huron. xi 131

distributed in Madura. ii 571

are eagerly received. - i 457

printed at Malacca. - v 91

issued by Buddhists. - ix 506

distributed by Buddhists. xvi 65

distributed in Java, number. iii 439

effects of giving away. ii 23

Society notice of Am. xvii 649

distributed in Straits. vii 111; v 287

synopsis of Milne's Two Friends, a. - ii 283; xvi 380

distributed on the coast. iii 244

joyfully received by Hing. i 233

people seek for new. - iii 249

Tracy (L.) notes at Singapore. iii 387

and others at Singapore. v 91

Trade with China valuable. iv 523

with Canton, domestic. ii 290

of Canton in 1752. - xvi 140

at Ningpo in old times. xiii 355

with China, Thompson on. iv 537

at Canton, errors respecting. i 468

with China has dangers. ii 473

at Canton, early. - i 366

on coast of China, early. xi 279

once free with China. i 456, 255

of Canton, flags in the. ii 294

people are desirous of. ii 544

will not be allowed by rulers. ii 547

with China, English free. ii 355

consequences of free. - v 157

in rice. - x 18

with Asia, Lay on. - vi 381

Gutzlaff's treatise on. - viii 646
queries on in the East, American vii 209
of E. I. Co. is viewed, how viii 615
suspended in 1834, British iii 192
of English stopped in 1833 iii 238
reasons for stopping English iii 326
regulations regarding the iii 191
eight restrictions upon the iii 579
suspended in 1838 vii 437
reopened in 1839 vii 456
of foreigners stopped by Lin vii 633
reopened by Lin viii 15
new regulations of foreign viii 78
to be carried on outside viii 324
of British cut off by Lin viii 379
at Canton interrupted x 292
Pottinger threatens to stop xi 182
with China, on the British xii 513
act regulating British xiii 48
correspondence upon xii 33,94
regulations for the British xii 397
opened at five ports xii 443
of Macao xii 555; i 404
is really balanced, how the xiv 44
at Fuhchau, native xvi 210
at Fuhchau, sorts of xvi 522
in opium from India xx 481
affect by opium xx 344
at Hongkong viii 457
at Canton, articles of the ii 417
summary of foreign i 301
with China in 1834, total i 130
for 1836-37, vi 280
for 1844 and '45, English xiv 402
for 1847 and '48, English xvii 205
of exports in 1845-46 xv 386
of exports for 1849 xix 513
at five ports in 1845 xv 292
at five ports for 1846 xvi 314,356
at Canton in 1846, cotton xvi 47
dues paid on British ships xv 150
of Chusan Archipelago x 429
of Turkestan xii 237
at Kiakhta xiv 228
with the Indian Archipelago v 433
with Siam, obstacles to xiii 215
Singapore favorable for v 237
at Borneo, Brooke opens xii 185
to Japan from Shanghai xviii 327
in Japan by Dutch ix 304; vi 538
in Japan, internal x 282
See Opium, Commerce.

Traitors, who are regarded as iii 137
Translation, principles of x 30
Marshman's way of iv 254
remarks on modes of iii 141
Morrison's style of iv 299
difficulties in making a iv 302
style good for a iv 396
of the Scriptures, committee on the xii 448; xviii 387
of some terms in the SS. xv 163
of Chinese books useful xviii 44
of Scriptures, principles of xx 486
from the Chinese by foreigners, list of vii 114; xviii 409
of a tea ballad vi 196
of stories of girls vii 568; viii 345
of stories from Ts'z' Puh Yu vi 445
of letter to Collodge ii 274
of the San-ts'z' King, or Trimest- rical Classic iv 105
of the Tsien-ts'z' Wan or Millenary Classic iv 229
of the Yu-hioh Shih-tieh or Odes for Children iv 287
of Hian King, or Filial Duty iv 345
of the Siâu Hiob or Primary Lessons v 81,305; vi 185,393,562
of a farce vi 576
of remonstrance on opium vii 391
of the Ko Doi Dza Roko on Smelting Copper ix 86
of instructions to soldiers xii 69
of Kiyng's prayer xx 43
of Chin Chungnin's memoir xiii 247
of a longevity screen xiii 355
of the English treaties xiii 437,449
of the report of a Foundling-hospital xiv 177
of Kiyng's memorial on Christi tainty xiv 195,540
of an essay on illegal bands xiv 69
of Gov. Hwang on life xiv 436
of proclamation to foreigners xiv 495
of Kiyng's letter to Forbes xiv 588
of Kiyng's toleration edict xv 155
of Morrison's epitaphs xv 105
of a triennial report xv 276
of a Buddhistic print xv 351
of a Confucian tract xv 377
of prohibitions to foreigners xv 361
of Bp. Besi's warning xv 246,306
of an edict in favor of Besi xvii 478
of proclamation not to misuse foreigners - xvii 198
of essay against infanticide xvii 11
of Paul Sil's apology xix 118
of the account of Japan from the Hai Kwoe Chi Tü xix 135,207
from the Sii Shih Ki on Gods of the elements x ix 312
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Treaty of Bogue, abstract of</th>
<th>xii 556</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>in Eng. and Chinese, articles of the</td>
<td>xiii 448</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>translation of Chinese</td>
<td>xiii 143</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>announced by Pottinger</td>
<td>xii 391</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Davis' remarks on the</td>
<td>xv 63</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Treaty of Nankin in English and Chinese</th>
<th>xiii 437</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>circumstances of signing</td>
<td>xi 519</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>exchanged at Hongkong</td>
<td>xii 335</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>approved by emperor</td>
<td>xi 629</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>K'ying's memorial on</td>
<td>xi 571</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>particulars of signing the</td>
<td>xi 573</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>three articles of the</td>
<td>xii 35</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ratified by Queen Victoria</td>
<td>xii 167</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>translation of Chinese of</td>
<td>xiv 26</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>discussion of terms of</td>
<td>xiii 67</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>not fulfilled, stipulations of</td>
<td>xiv 591</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>money paid according to</td>
<td>xv 55</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>violated by Englishmen</td>
<td>xvii 318</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

| Treaty of Wanghia, articles of xiv 30 |
|-------------------------------------|---------|
| in Chinese and English, articles of the | xiv 555 |
| notice of signing | xiv 336 |
| date of signing, and remarks on the | xiii 386 |
| emperor ratifies | xiii 500 |
| letter from Pres. Tyler on | xiv 542 |
| remarks on the phrase for United States in the | xiv 55418 |
| ratified at Washington | xiv 247 |
| exchanged at Canton | xiv 590 |
| act of Congress upon | xiv 579 |
| correspondence relating to | xiv 553 |
| Cushing's letters on the | xiv 410 |
| provisions of | xx 162 |
| two articles of the | xx 470 |

| Treaty of Whampoa, articles of xiv 41 |
|-------------------------------------|---------|
| in French and Chinese | xiv 10 |
| signing of the | xiii 604 |
| exchanged at the Bogue | xiv 400 |

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Triad Society oppress emigrants</th>
<th>ii 230</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Milne's account of the</td>
<td>xiv 59</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>notice of origin of</td>
<td>xviii 281</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hongkong ordinance against</td>
<td>xiv 56</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>oppose the Siamese govt</td>
<td>i 24</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>emperor's note on the</td>
<td>i 30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>instance of oppression by the</td>
<td>ii 161</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>cause riot in Singapore</td>
<td>xv 300</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>disturbances in China by</td>
<td>xii 332</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>cause trouble in Chaulieu</td>
<td>xiv 244</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>principles of banding in</td>
<td>v 309</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>had a branch in Macao</td>
<td>v 94</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>supposed to have fired the foreign Factories</td>
<td>xii 392</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

See Associations.
Trials, outlines of the mode of ii 108
  of sailors at Hongkong viii 181
  announced to prefect xi 461
  are simple, forms of ii 211
Tribute from Corea viii 575
  English boats bear vi 27
  Davis' remarks on xi 83
  protected, bearers of xiv 154
Tringana on Malacca Peninsula i 226
Trinity church at Shanghai xix 464
  opened for service xvi 373,458
Triumphal arches, what are i 167
  put up by Si, six xi 565
Troops and ships in Expedition ix 221
  in 1843, stations of the xii 18
  in 1844, stations of Eng. xiii 10
  near Canton in 1841 x 240
  review of juvenile v 336
  defending Canton in 1841 x 421
  sick at Hongkong, English x 618
  See Army, Review.
Troughton, piracy on bark iv 151
  money recovered from the iv 248
  seized, one who robbed the iv 295
  aggravated piracy of the iv 522
  no one punished for robbing v 131
Truce fired on, flag of ix 221
  of Admiral Elliot ix 531
Trumbull I. and anchorage x 263
Trusses sent for by Lin viii 636
Truth not observed by Chinese iii 527
  Taikwang sums up duty in v 192
  to be seen in Gazettes xv 375
Tsang Wingyen's proposal viii 560
  letter to xi 389
Tsau Tsau, famous acts of vii 235
  the Napoleon of China i 107
Tseng Is. number of xii 415
Ts' i dynasty, emperors of the x 144
  a man of the xx 100,103
Ts' i-tso har, part of Manchuria i 115
  visited by Ides viii 521
  towns and divisions of xx 61
  troops in xx 397
  bounds of xiii 564,576
Tsienhsan or Casa Branca, troops at viii 505
Tsienlung, notice of the river xi 170
Ts'in dynasty is a short one x 137
  freak of the founder of xi 437
  destroyed feudalism i 327
  gave name to China xiii 120
  character of founder of ii 84
  burns books, monarch of iii 5
  legend connected with xx 197
  the Eastern and After x 143,150

Tsing (or Ta-tsing) dynasty ii 122
  emperors of the x 158
  possessions of the i 32,112,170
  laws of the ii 10
  policy of the xi 283
  on the decline xvi 51
  the Holy Wars of the xix 241
  character of kings of ii 356
  instructions of emperors of x 593
  copy schools of the Ming xviii 78
  See Kanghi, Kienlung, Taoukwang.
Tsingpi, English attacked at xvii 151
  trial of criminals from xvii 411
  Li replies on affair at xvii 310
  Samqua's note regarding xvii 319
Tsionpa or Cambodia i 89
Tsienchau or Chinchow xi 656
Tsoling, meaning of office of xx 257
Tsoling, duties of a iv 280
Tsungjin fu, office of the iv 184
  officers of the iv 478; xvii 77
  who compose the xii 24,59
  account of the xiv 130
  See Clan, Imperial.
Tsungling or Onion Mts. v 268
  called Karakorum vi 28
Tsungming, piracy near xvii 487
  notice of the island xi 221
  Harvey killed on ix 640
  prayer of people on xvii 365
Ts'z'a, skirmishing at xi 496
  visited by Gough xi 180
  attacked by British xi 234
  situation and capture of xi 498
  accident at xix 464
Tu-sz' or feudal townships i 173
  found throughout lii xx 322
Tucker's address on diseases xiv 445
  remarks on opium xx 483
Tumors, removal of large vii 99
  removed, several xix 271
  a Chinese cuts off a xvii 143
Tung Yung peak on coast xiv 412
Tung-ung hien in Fuhkien xi 506
  or Tong-on, sailors from i 23
  northwest of Amoy vi 12
Tungsha shun in Chusan x 372
Tungchau near Peking xi 87
Tungking, naval forces go to xx 278
  missions in viii 329
  or Tonquin, kings of viii 205
  persecuted, college in viii 607
  Kienlung interferes in ii 127
  places on coast of v 340
  a name for Liántung vii 577
  See Cochinchina.
GENERAL INDEX

Tungkú, position of - v 348
  or Toonkoo, removal to viii 379
  the anchorage of - viii 328
  men roasted at - ix 648
  near Tientsin - xi 94
Tungkwon, district of - xii 314
  destroyed, village in viii 494
  disturbances in - vi 496
  conduct of gentry in xx 164
  robberies in - vii 368
  14 murderers brought from v 48
Tungtsz' kau near Great Wall x 378
Turfan, notice of region of - xii 236
  belongs to Barkouli i 171,173
  position of - xiii 576
  trouble in tribes of - vii 236
  is called Ho chau, part of xiii 565
Turkestan, prince Isaac of - v 240
  two states constituting v 268
  government of - iv 286
  is the land of Nod i 413
  also called Mogolistan i 42
  called Sin Kiang - i 171
  proposed name Jagatai for v 273
  ten cities in - xx 68
  rebellion and misrule in v 365
Turks, origin and history of - iii 256
  are unlike Persians - ii 182
  settled in Peking - i 491
  in Kan - v 269
  Chinese name for - xiii 577
  rise of empire of the - v 530
  or Türkï, tribes of the vi 88
  inhabit Türkmania vi 128
Turner, a dye - ii 472
Turnabout I near the Min - xii 407
Turner's Sacred History i 342
  upon old men in China ix 259
  captivity among pirates iii 69
  contest with a Chinese xii 360
Turon in Cochinchina - xv 114
Tutenague, uses of - ii 472
  brought from Yunnan xiv 165
Tyfoons, Redfield's notice of viii 225
  of August 3, 1832 xi 10; i 150
  noticed by Le Comte - i 252
  of Aug. 4th, 1835 xi 130; iv 197
  of July 26th, 1841 - x 421
  of Str. Nemesis in 1841 xv 452
  at Hervey Islands - v 43
  on Japanese coast - ix 294
  at Lewchew - iv 215
  damage by the July - x 620
  pass over Macao - xi 583
  at Hongkong in 1845 xiv 495
  of Str. Pluto in 1846 xv 415
  at Chusan in 1843 - xii 504
  at Hongkong in 1848 xvi 504
  on Tsungning, loss of life xvii 487
  of Oct. 1848 on the coast xviii 594
  at Shânhâi in 1848 xvii 432
  conduct of governor in - i 232
  noticed in Court Circular v 192
  described by Downing vii 331
Types, comparative cost of - iii 248
  used by Marshman - iv 255
  attempt to make Chinese iii 228
  in Paris, Chinese - iii 528
  Dyer's proposal for - ii 477
  Dyer progressing with - v 88
  in Peking, movable - ii 486
  advantages of metallic i 414
  Le Grand of Paris makes iv 42
  made by Chinese, movable xix 247
  specimens of movable xiv 125
  font of divisible - xiii 656
  for printing Siamese - v 91
  made in 1278 - x 154
  Cole's Chinese metallic xx 281
Tyrant, Yeh Mingchi, a village i 247
  execution of a village xi 21; ii 336
  dream of the village - i 343
  Chinese government like a viii 616
Ubi or yam applied to islands ii 387
Uliasulai, a dependancy of III - i 119
  means Grove of Poplars xiii 577
  divisions of - xx 65
  troops in - xx 336
  Yihsiang, general at xii 331
Ultra-Malayan Asia - vii 9
  American influence in vii 61,207
  Milne's view of - iv 537
Unicorn or kilin, a charm xiv 231
  account of the - vii 212
  seen by Confucius' mother xviii 341
  solicited at marriages xx 87
United States Congress, act of xvii 597
  consular directions of viii 459
  consuls at Canton - v 218
  consular system for - vi 69
  division of consuls - vi 77
  consuls ought to do, what vi 497
  expedition to South Seas vi 546
  laws upon ships - vii 458
  Congress, resolution of ix 109
  Senate, Tyler's note to xiv 354
  writes to the Emperor, President of the - xiv 542
  consul, Wolcott appointed xv 224
  duty of representative of vii 18
  ought to evangelize China vii 63
  claims on merchants of vii 157
unprotected, commerce of vii 172
in Chinese, terms for xiv 55
at Canton, two merchants of ix 240
See Trade, American.

United States Legation, formation of the - xiii 167
in 1846, members of xv 396
in 1847, members of xvi 11,415
in 1848, members of xvii 432
in 1849, members of xviii 12
in 1850, members of xix 16
in 1851, members of xx 16

United States' ships of war, treaty on - xiii 275; ix 240
Potomac arrives - xi 9
Peacock arrives - xi 11
Peacock at Lintin - i 296
Vincennes arrives - xi 185
Vincennes ordered away iv 438
Vincennes not receive orders v 155
Peacock arrives - v 44
Peacock and Enterprise ordered off and edicts to v 228, 229
Columbia, officers of the viii 56
John Adams, officers of the viii 56
Columbia and J. Adams go viii 221
Constellation & Boston come xi 183
Constellation goes up to Whampoa - xi 329
Constellation leaves xii 224
Constellation, officers of the xi 238
Boston, officers of the xi 238
Boston leaves China xi 576
Constellation visits Amoy xii 279
Brandywine, officers of the xiii 112
Constitution, officers of the xiv 352
Columbus, officers of the xiv 590
Plymouth and Preble, officers of
the - xviii 488
Plymouth visited by Sti xiv 110
Preble visits Japan xviii 224
Preble at Lewchew xix 67
Dolphin goes to Formosa xviii 301
Vincennes salutes - xv 159
St. Mary's, officers of the xix 55
Urkh, a rich Chinese, acts of i 383
Urkh Yù, an ancient book vii 45
account of the - xviii 170
Urliangkai tribes in Cobdo xx 65
troops and tribute - xx 346
called Tangnu-Urliangkai xii 576
            See Tangni.

Urnston's pamphlet on China viii 131
harbor - v 348
Ushbecks invade Turkestan vi 165
Turkestan, name of - vi 281
character of the - vi 89
rule in Kunduz - v 268
derivation of word - i 413
in Kunduz - xi 145

Useful Knowledge Society in China, formation of the - iii 378
See Society.

Uski, a Mohammedan city i 173
position of - xiii 578
population of - v 271
funds required for - vi 552
conduct of resident at v 317

Vaccination by Dr. Pearson i 334
introduction of - ii 35
at Shanghai - xv 285
among the Mongols xiii 280
attempted at Lewchew vi 223
practiced by natives xvi 97
not much regarded xviii 509
at Hanchau fu - xx 594
by Hiqua at Canton xi 24; ii 43

Vagabonds are to be seized xvi 269
numerous in Canton - xvii 103

Valentyn, extracts from vi 583
on Formosan missions xx 541

Valignani's advice to Ricci i 431
sends Japanese to Rome viii 276
goes as envoy to India viii 282

Van Basel (S.J.) notice from vii 166
leaves China - viii 440

Van Diemen's Land, missions in i 335
temperance society in - i 413

Van Gama's voyage viii 557

Vases, Thoms article on Chinese iv 194
of Shang dynasty, Thoms on xx 489

Vauchre killed by pirates xvi 463

Vegetables in Bangkok - vi 56
Verbiest obtains favors - i 253
becomes Schaaf's assistant i 434
corrects the calendar xiii 543
death in 1668 - - - i 254

Vermilion, uses of - ii 47

Vernon I. near Lowang x 258

Vessels of Japanese x 263; vii 226

Victoria, speech of Queen x 280
speech on China - ix 107
Lin's letters to - viii 9,497
birthday, accident on viii 57
has no desire of conquest vii 165
visits Dunn's collection xii 562
restores peace in Asia xv 159
birthday at Hongkong xiv 248
in Hongkong made a city xx 56,675
named by Pottinger xii 379
appoints Pottinger chief sup. x 476
limits British ships - xii 446
appoints Davis governor xii 381
Bay in gulf of Pechele x 379,380
Villages among the Chinese ii 280
tyrant, instances of a vii 56; i 249
destroyed in Tungkwon viii 494
in vicinity of Ningpo xvi 115
Villalobos and his fleet vi 262
Vine in China - - i 44
Virtue in females - ix 547,553
Visdelou's opinion of Shangti xix 362
respecting Ta ê-kê, &c. xvii 38
note on Chinese history xix 379
says there are 5 Shângti xv 591
ideas on term shin - xvii 61
upon the Yih King xvii 297
on physical kweï-shin xvii 507
on the name China - xii 120
Visiting among Japanese ix 628
Vocabulary, Indo-Chinese v 71
of Japanese and English i 109
Chinese, Coreen and Japanese i 509
published, Chi. Cor. and Jap. iv 195
Chinese and English xi 102
English and Chinese xv 145
Volcano in Java - - ii 403
in the Tien-shan vi 275; xx 72
not far from Oksu xii 239
ashes from a - xvii 521
in Japan, many - i 150
in Japan - - ix 379
in Fulkien, ashes from iv 103
in Luconia - - vii 532
near Peking, signs of a viii 264
Vowels in the Chinese v 25,68,75,483
in human language - xii 505
See Orthography.

Vunglam in Cochinchina v 543
Wade appointed assistant Chinese
secretary - xvii 208
on Chinese Army xx 250,300,363
on politics of Kokan v 317
Waklan in Central Asia v 268
people of - - xi 143
Wall, Great, forms a boundary i 114
builder of the - x 136; ii 84
condition of the - xviii 621
visited by Str. Reynard xix 677
description of the - xviii 523
eastern terminus of the xi 93
is broken down - - vi 289
visited by Elliot - - ix 421
Jocelyn's notes upon x 519
passes in the - - xiv 448
western end of the xix 563

Wallace, schools of Miss ii 42
efforts, good from Miss - xii 42
Walls, mode of making - x 172
of Canton, walk on - iv 536
of Ningpo - - xiii 21
Wan Wâng, the sage king xx 96
son Chau kung - xviii 30
of the Chau dynasty x 132
sayings of - - xv 436
praises sung by youth v 84
ode respecting - xvi 456
Wang's doings among the gamblers,
judge - - - iv 295
death of judge - - vii 280
memorial against Lin ix 534
letter to Tsang - xi 389
Wâng T'ing, death of xi 399,456
made cabinet minister iv 200
praised - - vi 48
voice is for war - - xii 29
Wâng-shi killed by Terranova iii 545
Wânlîh, emperor of Ming xi 599
a man of ability - - ii 122
period of the reign of - x 156
War in Siam, effects of v 59
an awful prerogative xvi 264
with Jehangir - - v 316,351
grievances may not cause a v 248
with China, a second xvi 545
between China and Japan xix 137
with China and Burmah ix 134,169
with England, real cause of vii 633
articles or rules of - ii 129
in China, have been many iii 517
with England, pamphlets on ix 156
Chinese not afraid of xi 521
Adams' lecture on - xi 281
prospects and continuance of ix 4
position of armies in the xi 289
effects of the late - xv 65
seems to be unavoidable viii 441
expected by Lin - viii 444
debates in parliament on ix 414
emperor will carry on the x 688
emperor willing to close xi 629
in China, sad effects of ix 130
with China, unavoidable ix 321
weapons of - - v 171
not common, implements of i 186
with Nipal and India vi 486
ideas in England on the ix 219
papers illustrating the x 529
lies of Chinese about the x 480
commissioners to settle xi 515
hostile feelings after the xii 279
See Board, English Army.
GENERAL INDEX.

Warehouses for storing tea xix 406
in Macao refused xi 522
much needed xvi 263
Warren (S.) pamphlet on China ix 165
official letter from Capt. x 549
Washington cited by sü xx 188, 283
Wapsas and bees, notice of vii 488
WAL, meaning of a v 56
description of a xiii 177
Watchmen in cities xvi 61
Watchtowers in Fuhchau xv 191
in Ningpo xv 15
Water-lily sect ii 528
sect of the Green xv 264
described by Galtzlaff viii 93
Water-spout, Chinese notion of iv 406
Waterwheel used in irrigation v 491
Wathen on Jehu'ngir's war v 371
on troops at Yarkand v 272
notices of towns xii 224
Wax from insects xx 431
obtained from a fig vii 431
Way, Pulo, an island near Sum i 87
Webster on Our country iii 305
letter to Cushing xiv 419
on religious instruction xiv 498
Wedding at Singapore, Chinese iv 568
observances at a x 70
of a Japanese ix 625
observances at a xx 87
of an officer's daughter xviii 235
Weddell's conduct in China ii 296
goes to Japan vii 218
gets a patent for trade v 125
Weights in Cochinchina xv 120
and measures in China ii 445
in Shanghai xv 471
to be settled by treaty xii 399
called fuang, a Siamese v 60
Weihai wei in Shantung ii 553
brig Huron at iv 398
Well near Shanghai, gaseous xi x 308
in Schuen, fire xix 399
Wellington, speech of ix 253
memorandum on cost of commission ix 514
Wetton's hospital at Fuhchau xix 459
Westminster Review on China iii 135
Whale fishery off Hainan xii 608
description of a vi 411
fishery needs protection vii 172
Whampoa, Osbeck at i 211
falling into the river at i 220
in 1751, ships at xv 59
islands for goods at i 222
preaching at ii 45; i 296
in 1832, ships at i 243
smuggler killed at x 183
burying-ground at xiv 242
Bethel to be built for xviii 50
trustees appointed to the Bethel at xviii 670
Bethel dedicated xi xix 168
homicide at ii 422
change in chaplains xx 288
pagoda, notice of vi 191; xix 540
ships measured at viii 79
regulations by Bird at xix 54
Liushih hill near iv 538
hospital ship at v 276
ships must anchor at v 228
no intercourse with ii 627
affray at viii 320; x 290
two American ships at ix 327
British ships at x 667
ships go up to vi 65
ships not yet to go to x 181
Whangees or bamboo canes ii 472
Whelps, a group of islands x 253
Whidden, arrival of Rev. B. xviii 666
death of Mrs. xix 112
Wine used in punishments iv 367
hung in a custom-house iv 550
applied only to Tartars ii 14
Whipping an attendant to death i 248
considered no indignity i 485
Whirlwind, typhoon called iron vii 230
Chinese name for x 50
White Deer Vale of Chu Hi xi 383
White Dog group near R. Min xii 408
Wie, Le Bas' life of i 341
Widows relieved at Shanghái xv 402
at Ningpo, asylum for xvi 24
fund at Canton i 363
unwilling to marry ix 551
Wife, how viewed by moralists vi 394
only one vi 52
serving her husband ix 547
letter to her husband x 617
first seen by her husband x 68
honored with husband xi 434
man prays to cure his xv 208
marriage of the secondary xviii 331
gives her husband three sons xi 10
killed by her husband i 149
See Woman, Females.

Williams (S.W.) trip to Japan vi 353
visit to Lewchew vi 209
Easy Lessons in Chinese, notice of xi 309; xiv 339
Eng. and Chi. Vocabulary xv 145
completes Medhurst's Dict. vi 143

34
### General Index

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Entry</th>
<th>Page</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><em>Wilson</em> (Bp.) on Lord's day</td>
<td>i 289</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>farewell admonition</td>
<td>i 411</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(J.) sermon by</td>
<td>v 111</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(H.H.) review of Fuh Kwoh</td>
<td>ix 334</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wines' account of Dunn's museum in the U.S.</td>
<td>viii 581</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Woga fort on the R. Min.</td>
<td>xii 409</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wolfe, death of Rev. Samuel</td>
<td>vi 315</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wolf (J.) coming into China</td>
<td>i 243</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>on people of Bokhara</td>
<td>i 413</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>seeks after lost ten tribes</td>
<td>ii 428</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Woman, bravery in a</td>
<td>xvii 402</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>not to appeal to government</td>
<td>iv 267</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>among the Madjcosimah Is.</td>
<td>xiii 157</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>four easy things for</td>
<td>vi 411</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>in China, position of</td>
<td>xii 139</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>are kind to prisoners</td>
<td>xiv 301</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>among the Brunese</td>
<td>vii 131</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bingham's meeting with</td>
<td>xii 339</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>not to come Canton, foreign</td>
<td>iii 191</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>case of humanity of</td>
<td>ii 161</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>small feet of Chinese</td>
<td>viii 586</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Liu's Memoirs of</td>
<td>x 138</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>among the Bugis</td>
<td>viii 375</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>among the Japanese</td>
<td>ix 372,621</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>influence of</td>
<td>ix 544</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>sold at Ningpo, milk of</td>
<td>xii 120</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>among Siamese</td>
<td>xii 198</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>See <em>Females, Girls, Wife.</em></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wongsamok, murder at</td>
<td>xviii 696</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wood (J.) visits the Oxus</td>
<td>xi 142</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Woolens used by Chinese</td>
<td>ii 472</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>introduced through Russia</td>
<td>xvi 281</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Woolsum, assistant surgeon</td>
<td>x 475</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>secretary of meeting</td>
<td>xii 41</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Workmen, economy of Chinese</td>
<td>x 473</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Worship, unlicensed forms of</td>
<td>ii 72</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>of the dead</td>
<td>xviii 363; i 499</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>of officials for rain</td>
<td>xvi 106</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>at the tombs</td>
<td>i 201</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>and worshiper</td>
<td>x 173</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>See <em>Religion, Idolatry, Idols.</em></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wright's Views of China</td>
<td>xiv 118</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Writing, implements used in</td>
<td>i 495</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>legal cases to be in</td>
<td>i 13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>apparatus, portable</td>
<td>x 667</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>different modes of</td>
<td>xi 175</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>in China, mode of</td>
<td>iii 37</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>origin of Chinese</td>
<td>iii 15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wu Sin-kwei calls in Manchus</td>
<td>ii 132</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>opposes the Manchus</td>
<td>ii 124</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wu Tsichtien, an empress</td>
<td>iii 543</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wu-wang, the martial king</td>
<td>ii 82</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>maxims of</td>
<td>vii 390</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>boys to rehearse odes of</td>
<td>v 84</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wu-chang-shu, capital of Hupeh</td>
<td>xix 101</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wu-seu I. in Amoy harbor</td>
<td>xii 402</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wusung, anchorage, notice of</td>
<td>xii 429</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>capture of town of</td>
<td>xii 287</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>custom-house register</td>
<td>xii 144</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gough's dispatch from</td>
<td>xii 342</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>hero of</td>
<td>xii 247</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sylph at mouth of the</td>
<td>ii 27</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pottinger notice of attack on</td>
<td>xiii 397</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>events at the taking of</td>
<td>xi 676</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>notice of river</td>
<td>xvi 533</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>river, Kellet's survey of</td>
<td>xii 293</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wylie, obituary of Mrs.</td>
<td>xix 332</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>arrival of Mr.</td>
<td>xv 464</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Xavier, Bohur's life of</td>
<td>xii 258</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>comes to China</td>
<td>xiii 537</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>acts, Le Comte on</td>
<td>i 265</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>contemplates an embassy</td>
<td>i 427</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>first missionary to China</td>
<td>i 430</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>a man of high energy</td>
<td>ii 123</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>saves Malacca</td>
<td>ii 402</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>at Kagosima</td>
<td>viii 273</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>labors in Japan</td>
<td>vi 461</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Xylography or block printing</td>
<td>iii 247</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Yamorouk or Palti lake</td>
<td>i 177</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>called Yarbrokyu tsho</td>
<td>xiii 510</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Yang drives away yin</td>
<td>xv 487</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Yang an yin, notions on the xi</td>
<td>xii 370</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>produce heaven xiii 343; iii 55</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>in the Yih King</td>
<td>iii 104</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>employed in creation</td>
<td>x 49</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ch'ü Hi respecting the</td>
<td>xiii 609</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Yangtse k'iang, course of the</td>
<td>ii 316</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>in Hunan, branches of</td>
<td>xix 156</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>navigation of entrance of</td>
<td>xv 99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>passage of fleet up the</td>
<td>xii 465</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Huc crosses head of</td>
<td>xix 665</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>meaning of the name</td>
<td>i 37</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>at Wu-chang, size of the</td>
<td>xix 101</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>survey of mouth of</td>
<td>x 383</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>flows through Kiangsi</td>
<td>xi 374</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>travel on the</td>
<td>x 648</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>points of defense on</td>
<td>xi 473</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shanghai at mouth of</td>
<td>i 124</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>blockaded by the English</td>
<td>xii 536</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>squadron on</td>
<td>xi 517</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>overflow of the</td>
<td>xx 461</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>brings trade to Shanghai</td>
<td>xv 469</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Yarkand, foreign traders at</td>
<td>iii 144</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>now seat of resident</td>
<td>v 270; i 171</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>traders resort to</td>
<td>x 211</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>officers at</td>
<td>xiv 96</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>on the western frontier</td>
<td>vi 29</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>distances from</td>
<td>vi 170</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>description of</td>
<td>ix 126</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>population of</td>
<td>v 271</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>distances of towns from</td>
<td>v 273</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
police of
- 
- xii 233

towns and ruler of
- 
- xiii 578

Yarlu-tsangbu river in Tibet
is the Dihong of Assam
- 
- i 176

Vuo, character of the ancient vii 388
worthy to be imitated
lived, it is doubtful when
famous doings of
promotes social duties
worthy of imitation
Chinese have bettered since
orders astronomers
Yao-jin or aborigines
king of the
Year, last day of the
attempted change of new
difference in various
twenty-four divisions of
Yeats' Indian Church History
on missions to China
Yedo, the bay of
conduct of court at
account of the city of
Crowden visits bay of
Dutch journey to
visit to city of
Manhattan in the bay of
Mariner visits the bay of
Biddle's visit to bay of
Yellow caps, rebellion of the
Yellow river or Hwang ho
difficult to cross
called Family-ruin
length of the
grants for repairing
officers rewarded for restraining
the waters of the
rewarded, gods of xvii 660
fables respecting the
fancy respecting
immolations of the
road along banks of the
size and depth of
to have worship paid it
Yen Pihlau reports losses
- 
- x 590

governor of Fukhien
Yeng-i-kissar, position of
a Mohammedan city
besieged by Phichang
people of
Yibking stays in Chehkiang
appointed generalissimo
serves under Kiyung
resident at Yarkand
to be restored
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th><strong>GENERAL INDEX.</strong></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Yungching</strong> succeeds Kanghi</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>gives audience to Menezes</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>reigns peacefully</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>usurps the throne</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>character and writings of</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>notes on Shing Yü</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>opposes Christianity</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>edict on kweishin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Yungmak</strong>, hot springs at</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Yunnan</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>topography of</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>bounds of</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>in 1836, officers of</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>in 1845, officers of</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>earthquake in</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mohammedans taken in</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>traders in Burmah to</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>deficit in copper from</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>nearly borders on Assam</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shans numerous in</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>go to Meaday, traders from</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Burmese at capital of</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>