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JOHN CHINAMAN.

The following extracts are from an article by Mr. A. D. Richardson, which appears in The Atlantic Monthly for December:

What is he doing? John began as a house-servant, and still finds most of his employment in that capacity. As a natural cook he has no equal, except in the Frenchman. His person he keeps religiously clean, washing himself all over every day in the year. At first, housekeepers say, he may mix his bread by filling his mouth with water, and then blowing it out over the flour; but a little training soon cures him of this. He is ready to sweep, to make beds, and to walk of errands—for John is deliberate, and seldom runs. —for John is deliberate, and seldom runs. Intrust children to his care, and he will dandle

Intrust children to his care, and he will dandle them in his arms, or trundle them in their carriages, or amuse them with playthings, with the same calmness, sobriety, and patience which he would bring to the building of the Great Wall. Labor is so abundant in his native country that he has been taught to do everything with the nicest carciulness, with the most absolute thoroughness. He is mighty in the laundry. He does up shirts like an artist, and never forgets to sew on the buttons. In Sacramento, night after night, I heard at short intervals, from my hotel windows, a peshort intervals, from my hotel windows, a pe-culiar "whir—whir—whir," in the street be-low. At first I fancied that it must be "de

culiar "whir—whir—whir," in the street below. At first I fancied that it must be "decrim night-waechter" of Hans Breitman, giving the all's-well signal to his comrades. But
itinally I discovered that the sound came from
a Chinese laundry just across the street, where
John was sprinkling clothes by blowing water
upon them through a hollow reed. Usually
he sprinkles them directly from his mouth, a
process better adapted to linen than to bread.
That laundry, I believe, was never closed, by
day, by night, or on Sunday.
John has always taken kindly to mining.
In vain did the State impose an extra and unjust tax upon him; he paid it—when he was
obliged to—and continued to work like a beaver. In vain did white men drive him out
when he found a rich lead. He only fell back
to delve away in some abandoned placer; and
if he earned \$1'a day he would save more
money in the course of a year than the Amerlean who took out \$5 from richer diggings.
But he could not be exclusively house-servant, washerman, and miner. Gradually he
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vant, washerman, and miner. Gradually le took up other pursuits. He proved extremely useful as a farm-hand; and he has pressed more and more into that employment. Just now, the Democratic politician of California, a little bewildered to find his ancient cry of "nigger" no longer effective, is lustly shouting "Chinaman" instead; but he employs Johnny on his ranch, in his vineyard, his dwelling, his store, and his factory, just as his Republican neighbor does. Diligent inquiry has not brought to my knowledge a single instance of his discriminating in favor of "the interests of white labor," where it has involved the expenditure of one additional dollar per In the remote antiquity of five years ago, In the remote antiquity of five years ago, half a dozen Sacramento gentlemen began to build the Pacific Railroad. White labor was not merely costly; it was absolutely unattainable. Chinamen, therefore, were brought in, and in the Spring of 1865 they began to swarm upon the Sierras like flies upon a honeycomb. So deep was the hostility against them that it was found necessary to give them military protection until their growing numbers enabled them to defend themselves. At last twelve thousand were working upon the road.

abled them to defend themselves. At last twelve thousand were working upon the road. But for them the locomotive would not have rolled across the continent for two years yet. The company, after four years of trial, reported that they had proved nearly as efficient as Irish laborers for the hardest kind of work, and far more tractable and trustworthy. Strikes, drunken brauks, bloody riots, were all unknown among them. They did, without question, murmur, or delay, whatever they were told to do. They did not stop for Sunday; nor did any one else employed on the road; but about once in ten days John would take a holiday. He received from \$30 to \$55 per month in gold. Of this he would save take a holiday. He received from \$30 to \$35 per month in gold. Of this he would save from \$20 to \$23, and send the most of it hone to China. The company are so well satisfied with his work that they no longer confine him to construction and repairs, but are introducing him into their operating force. He begins to find employment, too, upon the Union Pacific line—from Omala to Utah—which at one time was paying \$4 per day currency to Pat, while the Central obtained John for \$1 in gold. He is working upon the new roads which are building in California, and ultimately will be engaged upon all our great public works. BLUE AND COLORED DRESS SILKS, engaged upon all our great public works.

Simultaneously with his appearance upon
the Central Pacific Railroad another great

ivenue was opened to him. An enormous woolen-mill had been creeted in San Franciswoolen-mill had been creeted in San Francis-co, at a cost of three-quarters of a million of dollars. Its products were exceedingly pop-ular; for California woolen goods then, as now, were the best made in the United States; but financially it was a failure. Louis McLane, one of the most sagacious business men on the coast, was induced to make a searching exam-ination into its affairs. He reported to the PAISLEY AND BROCHA SHAWLS, one of the most sagacious business men on the coast, was induced to make a searching examination into its affairs. He reported to the stockholders: "Dear labor is the obstacle to your success. Stop paying American workmen three dollars a day, and substitute Chinamen at a dollar and a quarter, and then you will make money." The suggestion was adopted—of course, against the flercest opposition. Were not the yellow men taking the bread out of the mouths of the white men? Now the company employs 450 Chinamen, at \$1 per day, the workmen boarding themselves. Some do not earn more than 50 cents, and others are worth \$2; but they are paid through their agent at the rate of \$1 for each, and left to distribute the compensation among themselves. After five years' experience, they are found perfectly satisfactory as operatives, and they are now employed in nearly or quite every one of the dozen woolen-factories on the coast.

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N. H.—If your nearest Druggister Skrotskeeper does not have this medicine ask him to get it for you, and do not het him put you off with some other present at once to he makes more money you the respect of the property of t

him. Every California town has its Chinese quarter; every Chinese quarter abounds in gambling-houses. On the subject of opium, too, the variance between his theory and his practice reveals the human nature strong within him. Opium-smoking, he invariably avers, is bad, very bad; and 'yet, six out of every seven idlers whom one meets on an evening walk through the Chinese quarter show indelible evidence of the habit written on their jaded,

ghastly faces.

He is gregarious! He must have, not one, but several friends, to whom to whisper, "Solitude is sweet." No practicable pecuniary temptation will induce him to come to the Eastern States, unless half a dozen or a dozen Eastern States, unless half a dozen or a dozen of his comrades are to accompany him and to live with him. He loves to dwell in towns. Even as a house-servant, he does not sleep under his master's roof, if he can avoid it, but goes to the Chinese quarter to spend every fight with his comrades. He will work as late as he is wanted, however, without complaint, and he will be at hand at any required that the manning. He is a great night. plaint, and he will be at hand at any required hour in the morning. He is a great night-bird, and his turn is convivial. He and his mates join in frequent little suppers, which they keep up until nearly daylight. The materials for these nocturnal banquets are becaused.

terials for these nocturnal banquets are believed to be contributed, unwittingly, by
John's employer, and brought away surreptitously in John's basket. His mistress often
keeps her most valuable stores locked up, and
issues only a week's supply to him at a time;
but he is Frugality embodied, and can make
gleanings enough for the midnight suppers,
and sometimes, perhaps, for supplying himself
with pocket-money besides.

Ask him why he will not lodge in his employer's house, and he replies that he and his
friends like to meet at night, and tell each
other what they have learned during the day.
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other what they have learned during the day. It is doubtless their custom to instruct newly arrived servants in household matters. Just as he is going away at night, John will often question his mistress as to how she compounds a particular kind of cake, or accomplishes some other triumph of cookery; and, in answer to her inquiring look, will explain that he wishes to tell a friend who had not been here long. John prizes the pennies. An offer of half a dollar more per month may take him away from a household to which he seemed warmly attached. But his people are so numerous in attached. But his people are so numerous in California that it is easy to fill their place. California that it is easy to in their place.
Agents of the Chinese Company, on furnishing a servant, warrant him for one year, and if he runs away or proves dishonest, send a substitute instead. Still, ladies who wish to avoid changes often keep John's pay a half a dollar or a dollar in arrears to make sure that he will not leave without fair notice. Girls

dollar or a dollar in arrears to make sure that he will not leave without fair notice. Girls in California, for general housework, receive, in gold, \$20 per month and upward. Chinamen obtain about the same prices; though some skilled cooks obtain from \$25 to \$40, and boys are hired as low as \$10. Governor Blaisdel, of Nevada, tells me that he leaves his house for weeks and sometimes months in the sole charge of his Chinese steward, without the least apprehensions. Such trust is not uncommon, though of course it is sometimes abused. A firm in San Francisco lately found that a Chinaman, who had been with them for abused. A firm in San Francisco fately found that a Chinaman, who had been with them for years and was trusted as fully as the partners themselves, had stolen several thousand dollars worth of goods little by little. Still, on the whole, the Chinese compare favorably in point of honesty with houseservants of any point of the still of the sti point of honesty with nonseservates of miy other nationality obtainable in America. In general morality they seem to be superior to every other class of musculine servants. Some ladies fear to trust them with their little daughters; yet, with their almost universal employment. I have only heard of a single in-terior in which are impropriety was attenut-

employment, I have only heard of a single in-stance in which any impropriety was attempt-ed by them. In quietness, tractableness, teachableness, and mitativeness they are cer-tainly unequaled. Ford's history of Illinois relates that in the early days of Galena, the only question the settlers asked about a new-comer was, 'Will he steal?' If that could be answered in the wording they regarded him as an eminently teachableness, and mitativeness they are certainly unequaled.

Ford's history of Illinois relates that in the early days of Galena, the only question the settlers asked about a new-comer was, "Will he steal?" If that could be answered in the negative, they regarded him as an eminently desirable acquisition, an eminently respectable man. John can stand the same test, his enemies to the contrary notwithstanding. Many of our Chinese immigrants came from the coast; their lives at home were spent on the water, and they belonged to the poorest most ignorant, and degraded class. Their treatment in California, too, has given them unusual provocations to crime; and the cruel laws which forbid their teatifying against white men in the courts have greatly aggravated the disadvantage at which their ignorance of our language alone would be sufficient to place them. Some of them now confined in the California and Nevada penitentaries are believed to be wholly innocent of the offenses for which they were sentenced. And, "yet, notwithstanding all these drawbacks, the public records of both States show that the percentage of Chinauen-convicted of crime is much smaller than that of foreigners in general, and but a trifle larger than that of our water, which the Doc'or thinks mich. California and Nevada penitentiaries are believed to be wholly innocent of the offenses
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native-born population. Furthermore, the
six companies, to some one of which John always belongs, exercise such paternal care that
no Chinese beggar is ever seen in the streets
of San Francisco, and no Chinese patient in
the public hospitals. And the first Chinaman
unable to read his own language has yet to
make his appearance in California.

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OCEAN STEAMERS.

| Now the company employs 450 Chinamen, at \$1 per day, the workmen boarding themselves. Some do not earn more than 50 cents, and others are worth \$2; but they are paid through their agent at the rate of \$1 for each, and left to distribute the compensation among themselves. After five years' experience, they are found perfectly satisfactory as operatives, and they are now employed in nearly or quite every one of the dozen woolen-factories on the coast.

John makes boots, and shoes, and clothing, and all the eigars that are manufactured in California. He peddles fish, fruit, and 'vegetables. He finds abundant employment in the great vineyards and orchards. Give him a cluster of grapes or a pear for a sample, and he will pluck from trees or vines all fruit at the same stage of ripeness, with the greatest precision.

Occasionally he appears in the character of a merchant. He is at the head of some very heavy San Francisco firms, which are branches of old houses in China. Here he is noted for exactness and fair dealing, and often for high commercial ability. Many American houses, both city and country, deal-with him, partic
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the postages with Europe are kept at an outthe postages with Europe are kept at an outrageous high rate, considering the rates of land postage both here and in England; but this insures a profit to those steamship lines in the business they are employed in. The Hamburg line has the United States and foreign mails to an amount constituting a handsome yearly subsidy, and the Bremen line has also mails to a large yearly amount, equivalent to more than a quarter of a million of dollars. These are the largest steamship lines, between this country and Europe. The Cunnard Company owns twenty-four large steamships, the Inman line statem, the Hamburg line eleven, the Bremen line twenty-four, of which fourteen are employed regularly in the trade with this country, and the French line which foldered as country, and the French line trade with this country, and the French line twenty-one, of which six are employed in the mail service to New-York. These lines are established and owned in

These lines are established and owned in countries where capital is cheap, and where the Governments realize a necessity for well-organized steamship lines, and to secure such pay large subsidies. The French line has from its Government a large loan of money without interest; the Bremen line has a floating debt on which they pay but four payeen. without interest; the Bremen line has a floating debt, on which they pay but four per cent.

interest. Any one can see that to establish an American line to compete with such steamships there must be something more than a limited saving of cost in the construction of the abire.

## THE PETRIFIED, GIANT.

The great stone fellow found at Cardiff con-The great stone fellow found at Cardiff continues to stimulate the minds, of the savants. Some will have it that he once walked and breathed in all his huge proportions; and if we do not keep too strict a rein upon the imagination, we may conjecture anything—that he was the identical Goliah; that he was one of the large and cruel villians destroyed by nimble little Jack; that he figured in the Trojan wars; that he was distinguished in the old fights with the immortal gods, that if we had but eyes to find it, his whole biography in his pre-petrified state is to be found in some nursery volume of fairy tales—his life in his enchanted castle, his keen seen for the bload of Englishmen, his mysterious "fe-fo-ii-fum" dialect, his enormous doings and his colossal of Englishmen, his mysterious "16-16-16-10 midialect, his enormous doings and his colossal darings in general! Unfortunately, the men of science who will allow us a good, comfortable belief in nothing maryelous, and who, for all their microscopic eyes, see nothing uncommon in the most uncommon things, have been scrutinizing the Glant of Cardiff with remorse. mon in the most uncommon things, have been scrutinizing the Giant of Cardiff with remorsaless precision, and have come to the conclusion that as a giant he never roared, fought, stalked, killed, and devoured, being no more than a counterfeit presentment or simulaterum of a giant, and a confoundedly moders character even at that. The petrification theory, under this cool manipulation, has pretty completely exhaled. Mr Palmer, the sculptor, has taken a professional view of the monster, and Mr. Palmer does not think that the stone was ever warm and living flesh. He knows what the tools of his craft will do, and the marks which their use leaves behind them, and these marks he finds "as plain as can be, and some of them, where the legs join, exceedingly fresh." As for the little pin-holes, out of which the bristles of the giant have been supposed to have sprouted, Mr. Palmer refers them. In some parts of the statue are signs of the employment of tools in common use at this time among the sculptors. "A vertiable

In some parts of the statue are signs of the employment of tools in common use at this time among the sculptors. "A vertiable statue," says this eminent statuary, "but clearly no petrified giant."

The news of the discovery of this lapideous enigma, this Columbian male sphinx, of course reached in time the Smithsonian Institute, and occasioned a mild and regulated curiosity in that dignified seat of science. Prof. Baird that dignified seat of science. humbing, it is true, has an old appearant this has been caused "by the dissolving met on of water," which, the Doctor thinks might have been accomplished "in a few mouths." The selentific probability is that the giant has been under the sol about 371 days. It is evident that Dr. Boynton's experiments have led the petrifactionists in most enturing the petrifactionists in most embar proximity to the year of our Lord 1869 We shall endeavor to await with exemplary We shall endeavor to await with exemplary patience the full development of this herd, old mystery, or perhaps we should speak more properly if we called it a soft and fiew one. We wish it to be distinctly understood that we have no ill-defing against the giant binself, whatever may be his are, and whether he has passed from life to limestone or not. But if the image was buried but lately, the man who buried it may be living; and we call upon hun to come forward and make a full and circumstantial confession before our archaeologists get to actual fistically,—unless indeed, the whole affair is a speculation, for the success of which a continued silence is never costary.—N. Y. Tribina.

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THE SQUIRE AND HIS WIFE. The Squire had a friend to visit him on business, and was very much annoyed to be interrupted by his wife who came to ask him