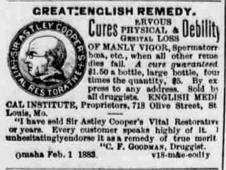
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Observations of an Intelligent Sallor.

The following account of the Chinese navy, says The New York Evening Post is the veritable statement of an intelligent seaman who spent some years in the service, as related in his communication:

The Chinese-French complications have attracted the world's notice to the possibilities of the Chinesa army, but little or no attention has been bestowed on hearty meal, nor the enjoyment of the nation's powers, offensive and defensive, on the seas. It is not universally known that there is a Chinese navy, and those who do know of it know but little man who is more socially ostracized than about it. It is the fact of this ignorance the Chinese sailor. All of his countryabout it. It is the fact of this ignorance that induced me to refer to the subject, men ridicule him, and he is an outcast. writing with a realizing sense of my incompetence, and my only excuse being that of knowledge from experience.

Li encounters all of this, but meets it manfully. His was the idea of having foreigners to train the sailors. He saw well.

From April 29, 1879, to Sept. 4, 1882, I was enrolled in the navy of the Chinese service. It came about naturally enough. A Canadian-born lad, I followed the sea from my sixteenth year; live and one-half years as common seaman on the ship Frederic F., of St. John's; three years in the merchant serv. put every man to his place. Foreign asice, and for seven weeks in the early sistance has done the work of organizamonths of 1879, second-mate on the Boston ship Agnes. We were lying in Linary good, able-bodied fellows, well dis-Tin bay, at Canton, and a party of Eng- ciplined and capable, and under the aulish sailors were there, who one evening began to talk with us about the Chinese. foreigners were permitted to have anything to do with the Chinese army, and Japan is not alone interested in these I so remarked. A fellow-sailor made the movements. China maintains her diganswer that some of us had better enlist in China. It put an idea in my head, and a few days later I mentioned it to a Chinese gentleman at the port-house. It so happened that his father was a naval secretary, and it was not long before I left Canton. The Chinese are fearfully was offered a position in the ship Tung- persistent in their opinions, and France Hin, with premise of good wages if I was will find that she will have a hard bone

There is really nothing of a seafaring nature about the Chinese. The people's celestial light has never been expended on salt waters. They have had on salt waters. They have had neither important naval victories nor disasters of the nation's wars have been on land. Chinamen have never roved the seas, deas of marine capacity.

But within a few years, when other people have been permitted to have inercourse with China, one of the thoughts hat has come to their national mind has had to do with the sea. They have seen, as other nations have also remarked. that their seaboard suggests a marine, their limited experience has taught the necessity of a navy to protect their ocean-

At the time of the contest of 1862 the chines. His marked trait is his indomit-Dhinese saw that their war junks could able will, as is shown by four trials of his cended the throne the foundation of the is a Presbyterian of the sternest sort, and navy was laid. There was also another incentive. The treaties of Pekin and the theological seminary not less than \$500,000. He is a democrat of the old school, and has frequently rendered national aid in campaign who were piratical. These pirates were were men of the Koshinga type who were piratical. These pirates were were men of the school and has frequently rendered national aid in campaign work. He is totally lacking in personal work. He is totally lacking in personal magnetism. His wife is much his important main. so successful in their new calling that magnetism. His wife is much his junior they were dangerous, and the government must needs crush them on the sea.

To do this they needed ships, and England showed a beautiful charity in letting land showed a beautiful charity in letting. China have some of her cast-off gun deeply interested in the work of the poats. Englishmen commanded them, and for nearly a dozen years they served which he is the vice-president. Combinall the purposes for which the Chinese ing the firm traits of his father with the

needed water craft. Meanwhile, across the Yellow sea a is generally conceded to be a worthy heir navy had been built. In 1876, when to the millions stored away for him. Japan menaced China in the matter of Formosa, a hot fever was born in Chinese the rich men of Chicago is Marshall Field, veins from fear of a Japanese attack from the sea. Immediately the Corean and the Loo Choo difficulties followed, and the celestials determined that the Japa should no longer be a source of intimidation of the color of the col visn. While their neighbors at Yeddo had \$35,000 or so with which to purchase the chief interest in the valuable plant. hand gun boats, the Chinese government purchased from an English builder four-teen first-class war ships. They are su perior vessels, formidably armed, and capable of a high rate of speed. The purchasers were greatly pleased with the ships, and Japan is no longer dreaded. In point of fact the Chinese have much

he better of the two navies. But Japan looked insignificant in the hours. His course toward his employes eyes of China, when slowly that continen. has been more than liberal, and he is a tal nation began to realize that some time man who takes pleasure in giving old but or other Europeans might be their ag.

poor friends a warm grasp of the hand on a street-corner instead of in a back service that the government took another step. Two double-turretted iron-clads systematic, and does not wish to appear were ordered from the ship-yards at as a philanthropist. His influence is al-Stettin, and when these corvettes arrived ways used to advance the commercial in Chinese waters the government com-pleted a fleet of sixty vessels, of which the sixteen last referred to are the equals on his hands he finds some desirable piece of any affoat. The old gunboats count

well built transports in the fleet

The matter of purchasing ships is not all that has been accomplished. The Chinese are as inventorial transports in the fact that when a suiter for the latest transports in the fact that when a suiter for the latest transports in the fact that when a suiter for the latest transports in the fact that when a suiter for the latest transports. Chinese are as ingenious as Yankees. They will buy and English wagon or an American plow, an manufacture wagons and plows on their model. So about the ships. Adjoining the arsenal at Kiang Nan they built a dock. There their vessels are not only repaired, but where they are now building other ships from the models of those they have purchased.

Field is interested in several of the most the models of those they have purchased. This work is under the direction of Ger-

The said bridge

This Li Hung Chang I frequently met. He is a man of mark, who has a great deal of energy. He is sensible of his great importance in the government, but there is no state officer who has more to contend with. It is only by the utmost effort that he succeeds in manning his in charities at least \$80,000. The family left for other uses if protected artificial. navy. He has great difficulty in procur-ing enlistments, on account of the exist-and do their full share in sustaining it. ly

ence of a deep-rooted prejudice against life on the sea. The people are so super-stitious that they dread the sea, and it is inson, a leading spirit on the board of only by paying the highest wages that trade, who came here a bankrupt from the board of the consume from the consumer of hay if left exposed they can be prevailed on to enlist Lynn, Mass., might show a list of proposed from October to April, than if warmly sheltered, and in the latter case they will over with, the belief being that if a man is another of our richest citizens. His be in much better health and vigor, and lives three days on board ship, he will no orger be under power of the dreaded ill, tempts to make a rating on George M. Pullman, who is also a very wealthy man, benefited by careful protection. but will have better luck on shipboard than anywhere else. Consequently and a man of fine tastes and noble aims, there are no deserters, but the first three Tne richest heiress in Chicago is Miss De The richest heiress in Chicago is Miss De Koven, who will have the estate of B. F. Haddock in addition to the wealth of her antidote. \$1 50. days of a sailor's life on the water are miserable enough. Further, there is no

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be developing literary tastes in his leisure

station to bid her good-by. Neither had

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worthy charities here.

Chicago Correspondence to New York Sun.

is of much benefit to him.

Interesting Facts Concerning Mau-

S. and Goldsmith Maid. From the Port Jervis (N. Y.) Cor. N. Y. Telegram.

week," said Mr. W. S. Hulbert of Cincinnati, the other day to your correspondent, while speeding over the Eric railroad.
When asked how he came into possession of her, he said: "An old river man by began to talk with us about the Chinese.

From my own personal observation I of her, he said: "An old river man by incline to think that the Chinese navy is the name of Bugher went with me to a rendered the Chinese emperor in 1864 by Maj. Gordon, of the royal engineers, and rights of the Empire. The progress that Bugher had lots of money, and he bought our captain told with equal pride of the the Chinese have made in naval interests eleven horses. Just as we were leaving campaign of the imperialists against the in so short a time is wonderful. China a horse was put up that struck my fancy. Tai ping, in which the most signal service is now standing still, but is out of the and I bid her in for \$145. I made ar was rendered by an American named ruts into a new road, and not the least of rangements with Bugher to have her Ward, I, for one, was not aware, that her developments is this creation of a shipped with his horses, and a few days later, when the horses reached Cincinnati Bugher pointed out a sorrel mare as mine I said she did not look like my horse, but Bugher was positive, so I said no more about it and took the animal, which was then unbroken. A week later I found in my memorandum book that the horse I had bought was a bay, not a sorrel, so I sent the sorrel mare home. That's where I made my mistake, for the sorrel was the afterward famous Maud S., who has trotted in 2:08, it is claimed, and capable of teaching the sailors about the guns. I gave the matter a few days' thought, and then accepted the offer. In But it has a navy, and beyond the shadow

"Pardon me," interrupted an old genmy position, which was very pleasant, I of doubt it will be employed in occasion received none but the kindest treatment of war, and employed so well that the tleman, who was listening to the nara-tive, "the best time she ever made was

THE MARE'S FAST TIME. "She has trotted a mile in 2:08, sir," continued Mr. Hulbert, "and, further than that, she has done it twice to my personal knowledge, but both times in important naval victories nor disasters
No Chinaman has been a naval hero. All
of the nation's wars have been on land.
Chinamen have never roved the seas,
have never had ships that have traded in
foreign waters. There has been no adventure or commerce about them, no
ideas of marine com into the hands of Mr. Stone, and he managed her so well that Mr. Vanderbilt heard of her and wanted to buy her. She then had trotted in 2:171-"

Which was just Dexter's time!" cried the interested old gentleman before mentioned.

"Exactly so," Mr. Hulbert went on, "and Mr. Vanderbilt paid \$20,000 for her. After a while she was not managed well and failed to beat 2:30, whereat Vanderbilt waxed wroth and wrote Stone not stand at all before such ships as the allied powers had engaged in the dispute, and at about the time that Tung-che asthis country.' He got her again, and when Vanderbilt next drove her he said

"Well, I'd ought to be," was the reply. 'I was the original owner of Goldsmith

"The dickens!" was the surprised reply of the group. "My name," said the old man, modest-Young Men's Christian Association, of ly, "is John B. Decker, aud I live near Deckertown, Sussex county, N. J. The Maid was one of the worst pieces of suavity and enthusiasm of his mother, he horseflesh I ever saw when she was a filly. Just for exercise she'd jump every fence on the farm. I tried to take some

of the spirit out of her by plowing corn with her, but it was no use. "Where did you get the mother of the

Maid?" asked some one. "The dam of the Maid was an Abdallah mare, and a good one, too. She was a half sister to Old Hambletonian, and she could trot a mile in 2:38 to an old-fashioned road wagon, for I've driven her in that time myself repeatedly. The sire of the Maid was a Hambletonian stallion owned by Seeley Edsall of Goshen, N. Y. The Maid was foaled in 1858, and she was always as wild as a hawk. I sold her for \$350 to Tom Brigham and John H. Decker of Newburg, William Denton, known in those days as "Jersey Bill," bought her for \$600, and sold her to Alden Goldsmith for \$900 and a wagon. Goldsmith hired Bill Bodine of Middle town to train her for the track. It took four men to harness her, and she nearly killed Bodine three or four times. But after he conquered her she soon became famous, and Budd Doble bought her for \$15,000, and sold her subsequently to Henry Smith, the broker, for \$30,000.
That's the early history of the Maid. I get off here at Middletown, gentlemen, but I'm right glad I met ye," and with a cordial handshake the old gentleman left

incident related of his social life is the fact that when a suitor for the hand of Miss Scott he found he had a persistent rival. Both once went to the railroad

Cold Weather Shelter for Stock Pro fitable.

Not one farmer in a hundred understands the importance of shelter for stock. This has much to do with the success or failure of tens of thousands of farmers man and American engineers. I doubt not that good ships will be built, but it is who insist that the second richest man in forty per cent, less food, increase more in to be questioned whether manufacturing will not prove more costly than to purchase.

Chicago is Philip D. Armour. He has weight, come out in spring far healthier; and working and milk-producing animals has been known to hint that he had \$10,chase.

In this same direction private enterprise has also been exerted. Li Hung Chang, the man who was really the founder of the navy, diverted some of the public ideas ox that subject into channels of his own. He did not scruple to turn the public business to his own advantage. While he was taking the lead in organizing a navy for the nation he had his own private schemes at work. He organized a private association known as the North China Navigation company This association used its funds in the purchase of steamers, having about twelve when I left China. These vessels do a carrying trade, of which they have almost a monoply over the junks. They also constitute an adjunct to the navy, Li Hung Chang having provided that in time of war they shall act as transports.

had some wonderful strokes of luck, and has been known to hint that he had \$10,to him that he had \$10,service. The loss of one or more working has been caught on the losing side this service. The loss of one or more working has been caught on the losing side this service. The loss of one or more working has been caught on the losing side this service. The loss of one or more working has been caught on the losing side this service. The loss of one or more working has been caught on the losing side this service. The loss of one or more working has been caught on the losing side this service. The loss of one or more working has been caught on the losing side this service. The loss of one or more working has been caught on the losing side this service. The loss of one or more working has been caught on the losing side this book on the losing side this been caught on the loss of an inal stock, is often a staggering blow for those service. The loss of one or wore working has been caught on the loss of a stage this back, is often a staggering blow for those service. The loss of one or wore working has been caught on the loss of an inal stock, is often a stage ring blow for those service. The loss of an inal stace, is often a stage much better able to

This Li Hung Chang I frequently met. lives in an unpretentious way for a man within, and mere food be thus consum-

against winds that carry off heat rapidly, and against storms that promote the Chicago has ten or more citizens ranking well up in the millions. B. P. Hutchinson, a leading spirit on the board of cows, for example, will consume from two only heir is a daughter. No one at- give much more milk. Other cattle horses, sheep, and swine will be equally

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P. esent, A. M. Chadwick, County Judge In the matter of the Estate of Albert E. Simpson,

In the matter of the Estate of Albert E. Simpson, deceased.

'n reading and filing the petition of Mary Simpson, widow of deceas d praying for the probating and allowance of an instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased and for the appointment of he sel at executrix thereof.

Ordered, That Nov. 30th A. D. 1883 at 10 o'clock (m., is assigned for hearing said petiti n, when a l persons interested in said matter may appear at a County Court to be held, in anti for said County, and show cause why the prayer of petit oner should not

show cause why the prayer of petit oner should not be granted; and that notice of the pendency of said petition and the hearing 'hereof, be given to all persons interested in said matter, by sublishing a copy of this order in the Omaha Dai y Bee a newspaper printed in said County for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing.

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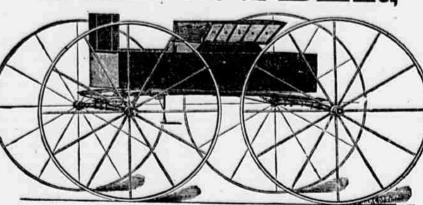
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