

As laborers they will do as much as white men at some kinds of work. I have employed them myself, but found they would not work for me as they did for themselves or their Chinese masters; also that they were clever and inveterate thieves. They do not come here as Europeans do, to make a home for themselves, but for the express purpose of robbing the place of so much money, \$1,000 being the average amount that different ones have told me they desired. When they do obtain the sum desired they leave for China, unless they see a chance to make more easily with no danger of loss. They are not particular as to the means of getting the amount; if they can steal it so much the better, and more honor if not caught.

Good laborers at some work. Expert thieves.

Do not come to stay.

It is quite evident that some system of serfdom does exist, but in what form it is impossible to say, as the poorer classes seem both unwilling and afraid to speak on the subject. It is a well-known fact that their women are sold all over the country as prostitutes. Notwithstanding the great influence that the leaders have over the masses, no attempt is ever made to liberate a woman sold into the markets of shame. I have been told by men from Peru that they make no secret of slavery there.

Some system of serfdom exists.

They and our race can never assimilate, for they seem to despise us even more than we do them; and our religion, they say, is the greatest folly on earth. In fact they think they ought to cheat, and rob, and degrade us as far as lies in their power.

Cannot assimilate.

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MICHAEL HANEY, of Yale, a native of Ireland, general superintendent of the Canadian Pacific Railway in British Columbia, answered as follows:--

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1. Laborers chiefly.
2. Yes.
3. No; Chinamen provide relief.
4. Industrious, sober. Very economical and law-abiding with very few exceptions.
5. They do.
6. No.
7. Was not here; but at present large works could not be carried on without them, without entailing large expense.
8. Have not heard, but little opposition to Chinamen except by a few.
9. I do not know; generally the laboring classes.
10. No more so than among all laboring classes; if anything the Chinamen, as a whole, are the cleanest.
11. It certainly has.
12. While railways are being built and operated the Chinaman is necessary, and as farmers and gardeners they equal the whites.

Chinese immigrants chiefly laborers; healthy; seek no white charity; industrious, sober, law-abiding; respect engagements; do not interfere save in labor market.

Large works could not be carried on at present without them.

Nothing in their habits any more than among other laboring classes hostile to public health and peace; developed country; necessary while railways are being built; without them no ser-