

SAN FRANCISCO.

A Fortnight in the Golden City.

Wonderful Growth—Magnificent Churches and Hotels—The Bygone Palace—John Chinaman—His Theatre, Joss House and Opium Dens—City Missions—Off to Australia.

The change from a week in a railway train, surrounded by the constant stir and activity of the travelling public, to a quiet comfortable room, will be a grateful one to the fatigued traveller. A day's rest, and we are refreshed and able to look about us, and confront the Pacific City. The population is nearly 300,000. The city covers an area of about forty square miles, and dates its growth from the gold excitement of '49—about thirty-four years old. It is regularly laid out, has good sidewalks, and is well lighted. The city is varied by hill and hollow, in fact like ancient Rome, it is said to be built on seven hills.

THE CLIMATE IS PECULIAR, varying only a few degrees throughout the year. The mean temperature in January is 50° in July 57°, and a light overcoat is almost indispensable at any season; the trade-winds and fogs which the Coast Range sends down, coming down with fury, rush in at the Golden Gate, creating more demand for heavier clothing than the warmer interior. The city boasts some of the finest hotels in the world, among them "The Palace," "The Grand," and "The Baldwin," all on a truly magnificent scale.

THE CABLE STREET RAILWAY is a feature worthy of mention. The cable is a wire rope about an inch in diameter, running in a box beneath the street and between the rails, this is kept continually going by a stationary engine. An iron arm passes from the car and is made to grasp the cable securely, causing the car to move along very mysteriously; or it is released at the will of the operator, when the car is immediately stopped by the brake. By the cable system the Frisco hills are climbed with more ease and greater speed than formerly by the horse cars. The dwellings are built principally of wood, to prevent injury by the frequent visitation of earthquakes. There are many

IMPOSING CHURCH EDIFICES, among them St. Ignace, belonging to the Jesuits, said to have cost nearly one million dollars. Speaking of churches, our impressions were that if any place under the sun needed them it was Frisco. It seemed somewhat different to our quiet Canadian manner of spending the Sunday, to see most of the business places open and their wares displayed for sale, and some of the business streets thronged in regular market day style. Sunday is a little observed by two thirds the inhabitants of Frisco as any other day. A stroll on Saturday evening along Montgomery street will give a person an idea of the

MANY PHASES OF LIFE, the many strange characters, and the variety of sights to be met with in a large city. The street is well lighted by electricity, making the surroundings as distinctly visible as at mid-day. The mammoth establishments on each side seem to vie with one another for who can make the most brilliant display. Every few doors we pass are greeted with the strains of some lively jig tune, by as lively feet; or probably the refrain of some drunken song issues from these "caverns of the community." It is estimated that if the "diamonds and low drinking" of Frisco were all on one street they would form a continuous line of five miles, or both sides of a street two and a half miles long. The appearance of some of

THE "HOODLUMS" substantiates this statement. All nations can be seen at we leisurely make our way through the crowded thoroughfare, but the most numerous, and the one that attracts our attention most is the "heathen Chinese." But more of him again. We are about opposite the

"DIAMOND PALACE," so we will look inside. We have read of Midas, supposed to be a Phrygian king, who was given power by Bacchus, to turn everything he touched into gold; but here gold is but a secondary consideration, and Midas-like, some one seems to have had the lease of the "diamond-touch" for a while. On the walls are frescoed the graceful figures of a number of eastern beauties; the head of each is apparently crowned by a circle of diamonds; brilliant sparkle on the wrists; diamonds, half the size of filberts, hang from the ears; and on the neck a string and cluster is seen that would favorably compare with Monsieur Dornier's celebrated Parisian necklace. In the midst of all this wealth we were lost in reverie, and if our companion had not plucked us by the coat collar and led us away, we might have somnambulously walked through one of the magnificent mirrors which would cost us the amount of our salary for the next ten years. Those who like to study mankind can gaze on the groups standing around in some of the quiet gardens. Those who are theater-goers have a varied choice from a low "variety" to those unsurpassed on the continent in beauty of interior decorations. A day spent in

GOLDEN GATE PARK and Woodward's Gardens, will amply repay the sightseer. The park does not compare with Lincoln Park of Chicago, or Central Park of New York, but it is new, having been but lately reclaimed from a desert, and by irrigation and the planting of the yellow-lupin is converted into a beautiful holiday resort. At the gardens can be seen a fine collection of everything curious both in vegetable and animal life. On Saturday and Sunday, theatrical entertainments attract thousands; and especially on Saturday afternoon—the Jewish holiday—"the beauty and the chivalry" of Frisco turn out en masse richly dressed and bejewelled, suggesting the idea that Worth the noted man-milliner of Paris, is worshipped here by the ladies as well as in our eastern cities and towns. But if our reader will accompany us we will show him through

CHINATOWN, one of the principal attractions to the traveller from the east. If we were set down in the middle of the city of Pekin we would not see more labyrinthine windings, ladders and stairways, cellars and

lits, poles and baskets, bird-cages and pig-sties, dirt and foul rubbish, than is met with in these catacombs of the living. The tops of the houses are adorned with clothes lines and linens in profusion, for want of a more suitable drying place; the fronts of the buildings are garnished with numberless signs painted with the

UNINTELLIGIBLE CHINESE CHARACTERS; we are surrounded by hundreds of Chinamen, buying, selling, cobbling, making, mending—for a great number ply their trade on the sidewalks—pawbrokers, bankers, printers, cigar makers; in short their occupations are legion. The population of Chinatown is put down at 20,000, the principal part of which is packed in ten blocks of buildings which might all be placed in Goderich square and still leave plenty of room for the human as well as other inhabitants—rats and vermin of all description—to travel about with ease. But in the midst of all this huddle and dirt, and want of sunlight, "John" seems to thrive best, and comes out of the filth with a cleanliness that is marvelous and almost incredible.

THEIR DRESS IS PECULIAR; a round silk hat with the customary caudal appendage hanging from beneath, sometimes reaching nearly to the ground and made by weaving coarse silk with their own hair; a loose shirt-like coat with bell sleeves, covering an inside white garment, which sometimes hangs two or three inches lower than the coat, showing that "John" is not particular about satisfying "Melican" man's conventional requirements by properly adjusting his dress; a pair of light fitting trousers, the lower part banded about the ankles; and the feet encased in wooden-soled clogs, with black silk uppers, completes the costume. They are

INDUSTRIOUS AND ECONOMICAL, living on from eight to twenty-five cents a day nicely. They are peaceable citizens, their worst faults being gambling, opium smoking, and a happy faculty of causing napkins, tablecloths, spoons or any light valuables to mysteriously disappear under their flowing sleeves. They seldom laugh, their features at all times wearing the same sardonic expression. The most interesting places to visit in the Chinese quarters are the

THEATRE AND JOSS HOUSES, and the opium smoking dens. The theatre can be visited by paying double the price charged their own countrymen, but there are no "stars," and the music is deafening; the beating of cymbals, triangles, gongs, the scraping of the Chinese fiddles and the tooting of a number of wind instruments without regard to time or harmony is scarcely less than infernal. The place is crowded with Chinamen, all smoking; the costumes of the actors are gaudy, the tinny stage is void of scenery and without curtains, and when one of the actors is run through with a sword, and after falling picks himself up and shuffles off by a side-door, the "Melican" man has a decided feeling that the play is rather tame. The joss houses are in different parts of the town; the principal one is on Clay street. There is no order in their manner of worship. Some are prostrating themselves to the earth, others consulting the spirit by bamboo sticks, while others are praying or talking. They observe no particular day for worship, but the temple is open at all times.

THEIR ONLY HOLIDAY being at New Years, when all their accounts and dealings are settled up to date, and a Chinaman failing to do this is disgraced in the eyes of his countrymen. A goodly number of gods are in every temple, fiendish, silly looking fellows, with dirty bearded faces, and all having his own particular name and class of worshippers. "Macha" looks after the wants of the sailors; "Quanyin" the god of war is appealed to by the soldiers for success in their contests; "Yuantien" is the god of fire; "Pak Shing Kwain" is the god of wealth; and in fact there is a god to accommodate all their wants. These gods are well fed, for we can see tea cakes, meat, and more than the necessities of life. Luxuries of life are spread out before them. They, however, only consume the immaterial parts, the offerings carry home the substance to be eaten by their family and friends. But we observed that the various

CHRISTIAN MISSIONS IN THE CITY are doing away with these heathen customs. We visited the Presbyterian mission, the largest and most successful in the city, where an evening school is held for teaching the young heathens to read and speak English, as well as looking after their spiritual welfare. The Rev. Dr. Loomis, who has charge of the mission, kindly explained the workings of the institution, and showed us the different classes, and their various modes of teaching, and having had some five years' experience in teaching the young Canadian idea "how to shoot," we were prevailed on to try our hand on the young Mongolians. They prove apt pupils, but never get the proper pronunciation or inflection of our English language. Over 3,000 attend the various evening schools and about 4,000 are enrolled in the Sunday schools.

THE OPIUM SMOKING DENS are numerous. A low table to lie on, a pipe, which on the top is larger than a penny but has a very small bowl, the opium is rolled into a pill and put in the bowl, a light is applied and the smoker soon lies down in a state of disgusting insensibility, in which he is said to have pleasant dreams and enchanting visions, and transportation of delight not afforded by "Melican man's" tangle leg. We verily believe it. But the adverse treatment is out that

OUR STEAMER LEAVES FOR AUSTRALIA to-morrow, and we are buying our seats in packing luggage, securing berths, and preparing for a journey of 7,200 miles on a Pacific Royal Mail S.S. And, oh, the horrible presentiment of the nice time we are going to have the first five days! But we implore the gods to be propitious and if our corporeity, constitution and by-laws hang together until we arrive at the Sandwich Islands, you'll hear from us again. D. E. McC.

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THE BOUNDARY AWARD. Governments are bound by the acts of their predecessors, even though their predecessors may have been of the opposite party. So careful a lawyer as the late Chief Justice Harrison ought to have been able to construe the language of the instrument under which he was appointed. To his fitness and competency, or to those of the other arbitrators, Sir Francis Hincks and Sir Edward Thornton, no reasonable objection can be taken. Sir Francis and Sir Edward are not lawyers; but if none but lawyers could form a judgment on geographical and historical evidence our geographies and histories would be in a bad way. Practically, we feel sure that the award would have been accepted and that the necessary measures, whatever they might be, would have been readily taken to cure any technical flaw in it and to give it effect if party had not intervened. Quebec rules at Ottawa, and Quebec regards with jealousy any extension of Ontario. * * * Justice Ontario must have, and she must support her Government in their legal proceedings till she obtains it.

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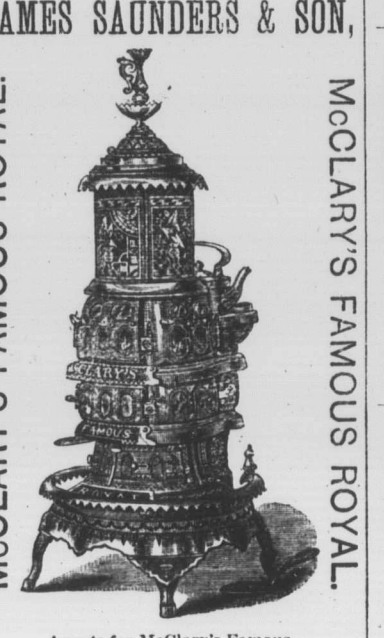
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