

Chinese Servants in the East.

The recent movement in favor of bringing Chinamen from California for domestic service, by way of settling that much mooted problem, has received an effectual quietus by late developments. The Chinese have been employed in California as house servants with some success, but are sure to be extremely untruthful and untidy in many ways. They have a pleasant way of leaving without a moment's notice and paving the way for a return, if they should so desire, by writing on the wall of the house a warning to other servants. One ingenious and unscrupulous rascal left a cabalistic inscription informing his celestial successor that "Man of house kill Chinaman easy. Plant him in back yard, one week." Naturally the successor, when he saw the notice, left in a hurry, but told the cause to a servant in a neighboring house through whom it reached the "man of house." Milder warnings run: "Lady much acid," "No plenty eat," etc.

"There's Your Answer."

Dr. Berry, of Wolverhampton, had he followed the orders of his medical advisers, would have been seen less frequently in the pulpit towards the close of his career than he was, but the minister's keen desire to miss no opportunity of addressing large congregations frequently led him to disregard all warnings concerning himself.

On one occasion, when the exertions of the previous Sunday had made him more than usually low-spirited, he received a letter which caused him to rush off in his slippers to his doctor's and forestall the admonition which his disobedience merited. "There's your answer!" he exclaimed, throwing the letter toward the doctor. "You never killed me yesterday, and there's your answer."

The letter recounted the story of a man who had determined to commit suicide. "I felt I must come to Queen Street Chapel before I went down to New Bridge, I had never heard you preach, but I felt I must hear you to-night. How did you know that I was there, and that I was going to put an end to myself? I went home instead, and I am writing to tell you that the sermon you preached to me to-night saved my life and saved my soul. May God bless you!"

Cumulative Economy.

An old bookkeeper, says in *The Youth's Companion* that it is surprising to see how many valuable things a man can buy if he simply economizes in little things.

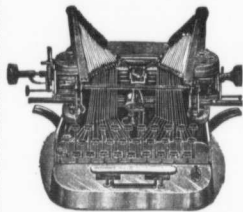
"I once made up my mind I would become the possessor of a gold watch. I saved up the money for it in this way: When I felt like eating a fifty-cent luncheon, as I often did, I ate a twenty-five cent one instead, and put the other quarter aside for my watch fund. You will hardly believe it, but in less than six months I had saved money enough to purchase the watch."

"But you don't seem to have bought it," said his friend, observing that there was no outward sign of such a purchase.

"Well, no. When I found how easily I could get along without fifty-cent lunches, I concluded I could get along without the gold watch, and the watch fund is growing into a house and lot fund now."

"FORWARD," one of our most valuable exchanges, contains the following bit of news: "There are to be no docked horses in Colorado. A law has been passed making it unlawful to import any horses with docked tails, as well as illegal for a horse owner to so mutilate any animal he owns. A fine of not less than \$100 or thirty days' imprisonment is the penalty."

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