…HE CHESTERTOWN T…NSC…

CHESTERTOWN, SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 16, 1869.

…L. 8.

…E STATE.

…,
…ARTMENT,
…ROLLER'S OFFICE,
…napolis, Oct. 4, 1869.

…ith Section 6, Article … al Laws … wit: … ish each officer … arrears, at … tion, a … ult … compliance … Code Public Gene…

"The Comptroller shall fur… State whose accounts are in … ast sixty days prior to a general elec… ll statement of his …counts, and in defa… his accounting for such deficiency within …rty days, then it shall be the duty of the …ptroller to have published weekly *for one* …*k*, in one or more newspapers in the several counties of the State and the city of Baltimore, the names and titles of said officers, with the amount of such deficiencies."

I herewith publish the following list which embraces the names of all accounting officers in default to the State of Maryland, together with the amount of principal and interest due by each.

WM. J. LEONARD,
Comptroller.

…llegany County.

	Interest.	Principal.
…W. Hoover, late Register of Wills, 1867.	$ 26 81	$ 241 51
…niel Duncan, late Shff, 1867,	28 61	255 00
…n Barnard, late Shff., 1848,	286 26	175 03
Hanson Willison, late Sheriff, 1868,	14,71	
J. Floyd McCullough, Collector, 1867,	1,087 25	5,656 11
James Willison, 1868,	86 48	2,862 22

A. Arundel Co.

	Interest.	Principal.
Richard I Duvall, late Register of Wills 1867,	328 68	519 81
…N Daley, late Collector 1849 and 1850	330 85	
…as. Sanford, Coll. 1865,	328 98	1,207 11
B F Disney, " 1866,	122 32	807 60
Saml Shepherd " 1867,	22 43	87 20
Wm. Glover, Collector, 1861, 1865 and 1867	56 83	174 22
°B Welsh Owens, Col. '68	77 03	

Baltimore City.

	Interest.	Principal.
L G Norwood, late clerk Court Com. Pleas	2,544 81	4,693 01
Wm J Hamill, late clerk Court Com. Pleas	1,041 76	2,162 89
Thomas K Gardner, late clerk Criminal Court	706 82	1,699 21
Nath. Hickman, late Register of Wills	9,920 63	7,438 13
Thos R Rich, late Notary Public	214 84	1,302 00
Leander Warren, late Notary Public	63 91	426 11
Lewis Sutton, late Notary Public	3,207 38	6,030 00
John M Walker, late Notary Public	541 62	3,462 06
Wm Reeder, Tobacco Inspector warehouse No 1.	5,927 08	3,099 90
Richard France, Lottery Contractor	8,111 55	12,750 00

Baltimore Co.

	Interest.	Principal.
Francis J Wheeler, late Sheriff, 1860,	566 54	912 10
S P Storm, late Sheriff,	240 06	207 25
Jas. Thompson, late Shff. 1866	5 11	47 12
John K Harvey, late Shff. 1867	19 89	122 18
J D O'Dell, Collector, '65	42 67	
" " '67	57 24	73 82
" " '68	129 55	3,212 74
Abram Jessop " '68	99 30	2,843 96
Wm. Button " '64 1865 and 1866	1,252 08	5,640 84
Jas H Onion, Coll. 1865	77 98	
" " " 1866	189 14	196 98
" " " 1868	124 25	2,996 58
Jacob Beckley " 1866	33 97	51 40
" " " 1867	18 76	125 80
° " " " 1868	22 51	288 93
Alfred P Amos " 1860	13 43	
Geo H Whittemore, Coll. 1866	87 95	74 11
Henry L Bowen, Collec. 1866	311 29	775 54
John W McCauley, Coll. 1868	98 67	2,554 18
J L Ridgely, Jr., Collec. 1868	68 87	1,145 87
°Martin Conn, Coll. 1868	17 55	260 73
Nelson Cooper, " 1868	92 25	2,547 02
°Richard Hutchins, Coll. 1868	9 75	240 85

Calvert County.

	Interest.	Principal.
Augustus R Sollers, late Clerk	587 40	322 47
Thomas John Hutchins, late Sheriff, 1860	32 10	60 00
Zachariah Bowen, late Shff. 1862 and '63	392 36	292 00
O C Harris, late Shff. '67	8 62	76 00
Sterling Smith, Shff. '68	3 32	63 25
Henry F Gibson, Col. '59	15 54	26 50
W D Hellen, " '65	48 78	82 88
J B Hutchins, " '65	103 25	284 87
Jas B Elliott " '65	22 88	60 80
Elind Simmons " '50	202 90	5 65

Caroline County.

	Interest.	Principal.
Wm G Nicholson, late Register of Wills,	61 98	104 45
Alex. Knotts, late Shff., collected on account of T F Garey	2,884 89	1,579 23
Alex. Knotts, late Shff. '59,	75 10	117 90
James H Barwick, late Sheriff, 1853	130 02	145 53
Edward L Young, late Sheriff. 1851	243 77	234 41
Jas H Barwick, Coll. '45	2,340 98	686 81
Edward Dabson " '60	190 94	264 41
Jeremiah Cannon " '61	43 28	70 55
Thos C Wyatt " '65	354 90	1,096 74
" " " '66	845 59	2,064 93
Andrew S Green " '66	330 07	548 79
Joseph Pearson " '67	55 51	82 85
P E Hubbard " '61	41 94	71 88
Robert Pippin " '55	142 36	
Henry Davis " '54	35 26	
Edgar Plummer " '68	112 65	281 84
Jas W Thawley " '68	16 65	551 02
°Francis A Willis " '68	2 81	37 50
°Henry Mowbray " '68	25 19	

Carroll Co.

	Interest.	Principal.
William Segafoose, late Sheriff, 1862	158 08	379 85
Jeremiah Babylon, late Sheriff, 1868	180 53	360 71
Lewis Trumbo, late Shff. 1848	463 49	371 25

	Interest.	Principal.
Thomas P Gist, late Shff. 1868	9 36	176 10
Stephen Oursler, Coll. '67	18 47	
Wm D Frizzell, " '66	646 18	451 56
" " " '67	32 62	70 09
" " " '66	20 43	
David Grogg " '67	18 11	129 07
" " " '66	26 45	58 03
John Root " '67	2 99	91 31
Mordecai Engler " '68	14 73	105 94
James Gilbert " '68	136 14	957 15
Jacob Holmes " '68	30 20	627 42
Nathan Hanna,		

Cecil County.

	Interest.	Principal.
…Walmsley, late Shff.	32 22	38 50
…late Sheriff,	34 40	37 25
…ff,	297 …	
R M … 18…		
J J … 18…		
Jas …		…,10 00
An… 1868	…0 90	205 00
Enoch Crou…	…9 47	
Willis Rutter,	…5 21	
Jethro McCauley	…9 56	65 15
Wm H Pearce	…1 75	57 91
°Thos P Hazell "	…2 26	16 71
Lambert G Ford " '6…	…3 73	1,003 68
Jas A Mackey " '68	…6 92	296 95
Jos S Wingate " '68	…9 73	198 66
°Joseph Golibart " '68	…5 90	10 40

Charles County.

	Interest.	Principal.
R H Mitchell, late Clk '52	4…3 11	46 01
Thos J Stewart, late Shff. 1864	…3 79	1,058 00
Ed R Wheeler, late Shff. 1842	…8 52	420 21
John B Lanson, late Shff 1845	8…7 61	60 70
William M Morris, late Sheriff, 1868	3…9 14	565 00
Eugene Diggs, Sts. Atty. collected of Jno R Murray, Collector, 1865	20…5 66	754 37
Allison Roberts, 1842	1,0…6 70	9 66

Dorchester Co.

	Interest.	Principal.
John T Moore, late Shff. 1865	6 48	19 24
Jas A Bramble, Sheriff, 1868	15 83	299 06
Wm J Lambdin, Coll. '63	25 80	
Robt H Gambrill, " '62	67 04	186 71
" " " '63	19 31	1,803 79
James R Donoho " '63	94 66	87 90
" " " '64	73 13	38 33
Martin L Wall " '65	…5 02	2,103 44
Thos W Wright " '66	…08 26	1,053 49
" " " '67	28 55	1,155 49
Robt Creighton " '67	20 87	3 41
Wm T North " '67	1 44	15 62
J W Brohawn " '62	…5 72	1,436 90
Amasa Thompson " '67	…75	
Nathan Vickers, " '68	…2 11	2,285 65
D C Hendley, " '68	…5 24	885 86
Thos H Keen, " '68	…3 89	415 89
Charles Lake, " '68	…3 62	234 61
John H Seward, " '68	…8 56	1,254 99
Wm H Willis, " '68	…8 80	191 33

Frederick County.

	Interest.	Principal.
Casper Mantz, late Shff. 1853,	…31	167 53
Nathan O. Neighbours, Shff. 1868,	20 52	385 00
Wm M Feaga, Coll 1866,	1,46… 66	2,039 56
" " " 1867,	260 39	2,284 52
Daniel Michall, " 1868,	…69	12,141 77

Howard County.

	Interest.	Principal.
John Orem, late Shff, 1859,	…28	392 00
Wash Gaither, Shff, 1848	…03	173 68
Chas G Haslup, " 1851	…36	621 73
Wm A Webb, " 1868	…65	82 00
Wm H Crawford, Coll. 1845,	1,62… 52	1,090 14
Thos McCrea, Jr., " 1868,	7… 31	2,302 12
°Rd Hutchins, Sr., " 1868,	1… 30	23 46

Harford County.

	Interest.	Principal.
Wm G Burke, late Shff. 1849,	20… 83	170 19
R. H. Bussey, late Shff. 1853,	…65	33 50
Jas A Gover, late Shff. 1856,	16… 09	145 10
Wm Carsins, late Shff. 1866,	…58	10 00
Wm Young, Shff. 1868	…08	520 50
Ed F Johns, Coll. 1867	…93	31 55
Nath Deane, Jr " 1865	2… 17	959 63
Wm H Street, " 1865	1… 92	
T C Worthington, Coll. 1866,	2… 47	236 32
Jas Spicer, Coll. 1850	3… 46	816 23
" " " 1851	2… 61	277 78
Wm Z Silver " 1856	…69	25 81
" " " 1857		33
Danl B Chesney, Coll 1859,	…7 21	
Wm Ady, Coll. 1868	…29	437 41
Wm A Hope, " 1868	…18	1,072 15
°Hugh C Ramsey, Coll. 1868,	…63	155 54

Kent County.

	Interest.	Principal.
Saml W Caleb, late Shff. 1850,	…84	100 63
Wm M Gilpin, late Shff. 1865,	…46	471 95
Jos E. Gilpin, Sheriff, 1868,	…67	139 58
H M Rollison, Collec. 1861,	2… 07	191 39
Jas Lamb, Coll. 186…	…96	
Saml G Copper, Coll, 1867,	23… 61	2,264 83
Saml G Copper, " 1868,	1… 71	2,945 51
Wm H Hamilton, " 1865,	…45	
John W Dwyer, " 1866,	54… 49	3,408 89
John W Dwyer, " 1867,	2… 43	2,779 76
Jas Willis, " 1865,	1… 04	
Edwin Crouch, " 1867,	2… 01	2,181 12

Montgomery Co.

	Interest.	Principal.
Jas G Henning, late Clk 1868,	2… 28	586 53
Silas Browning, late Shff 1857,	105 79	128 50
John T. Baker, late Shff 1862,	35 85	101 00
°Jas H Claggett, Sheriff 1868,	19 54	332 64
J M Vier's, Coll 1861	446 21	905 75
H O Higgins, " 1866	81 17	72 09
Nelson Burns, " 1846	463 87	89 24
D H Candler, " 1843	492 42	1…47
" " " 1844	2,143 51	1,2… 60
" " " 1845	3,995 86	2,7… 95
W O Chappel, " 1847	3,392 65	2,519 81
" " " 1848	3,963 68	3,217 61
Jas Williams, " 1868	45 73	278 90

	Interest.	Principal.
°Ed H Waters, " 1868	21	6 78
Wm Mullican " 1868	121 17	701 14
W F Lazenby " 1868	29 75	984, 70

P. George's Co.

	Interest.	Principal.
J W Webster, late Shff. 1859,	568 65	920 00
Peter G Grimes, late Shff 1863,	1,670 10	4,195 00
Judson F. Richardson, late Sheriff, 1864,	1,377 94	
John E Turton, late Shff 1866,		
Geo. Semmes, lat… 1827,		
Ed W Be…		
Eli S…		
…		…5,599 00
…	17 02	305 00
… Shff	719 36	286 60
…, late Shff, '30	595 35	254 71
… Baldwin, late Shff 1845,	949 98	634 67
Thos Baldwin, late Shff 1835,	10,551 19	4,378 39
Danl. R. Dyer, late Shff. 1868,	35 10	780 00
Thos Harvey, Coll. '63	407 45	634 11
C Ridgely, Jr., " '63	940 06	2,234 01
John E Gardner, " '66	682 55	3,669 99
" " " '67	531 84	5,271 09
Robt. Wright " '45	2,652 95	860 89
" " " '47	248 71	68 06
Henry Tolson, " '49	95 61	86 75
W Lyles, of Thos " '46	4,105 20	887 77
Rd T Robinson, " '56	256 00	337 91
" " " '57	577 65	828 72
Horatio Beall, " '56	199 94	81 32
Jas J Jarboe, " '60	922 78	1,741 03
B H Beckett, Jr., " '68	93 85	1,753 39
C H McPherson, " '68	12 92	228 16

Queen Anne's Co.

	Interest.	Principal.
Geo T Burgess, late Shff 1863.	328 39	956 24
Wm F Ford, late Shff. 1866,	127 20	748 25
Thos. J. Satterfield, late Shff. 1867,	56 29	489 50
Ed Sudler, late Shff. '59	301 63	569 13
J R Story, Shff. '68	18 56	337 70
S L Duhamel, Coll. '57	141 45	
J B Sparks, " '63	262 64	
Robert B Fearce, " '65	396 12	700 52
Wm C Dudley, " '66	12 23	49 38
" " " '67	167 28	919 18
John Falmer, " '66	768 98	90 84
Edwin P Jump, " '65	205 23	898 99
James Benton, " '63	473 53	393 05
N C Merchant, " '68	76 66	1,551 53
°R E Fedderman, " '68	62 97	
Thos A Embert, " '68	126 51	1,514 03

St. Mary's Co.

	Interest.	Principal.
T L Davis, late Sheriff, 1863,	17 50	50 00
F M Goddard, late Shff. 1866,	57 75	107 23
J B Hayden, late Sheriff, 1850,	38 09	35 61
Jas Johnson, late Shff. 1851,	1 76	1 66
J F Fenwick, Shff. '68	35 76	350 25
Geo B Dent, Coll. '60	297 11	265 90
Jos O Taylor, " '66	4 69	30 49
" " " '67	37 71	209 93
Robert J Bean, " '66	138 88	669 34
" " " '67	121 28	1,201 71
James F Abell, " '67	11 88	101 55
" " " '68	5 56	184 40
P G Love, " '49	4,374 71	1,108 33
Alex Milburn, " '46	16,045 50	9,161 96
Hugh M Langley " '51	77 68	
E T Abell " '52	559 27	356 69
John B Flowers " '54	677 20	50 14
°T Edw Locker " '68	3 00	100 00
°Isaiah Canter, " '68	60	20 06

Somerset Co.

	Interest.	Principal.
Southey F Milles, Shff. 1868,	4 65	6 26
John W Chrisfield, late Sts. Atty., for amount due by J W Philips, late Coll., as per sales reported	90 49	2,501 32
°Southey F Miles, " '68	37 47	88 57

Talbot County.

	Interest.	Principal.
Robt. T. Larrimore, late Shff. 1867,	22 55	219 10
Saml. Sparklin, late Shff 1861,	131 18	313 93
Clem S Clark, late Shff 1855,	144 73	287 31
°O P Sparks, Coll. '68	2 62	2 00
°Wm Collins " '68	14 55	123 95
°J Clinton Keets " '68	18 00	32 76

Washington Co.

	Interest.	Principal.
Saml. Oliver, late Shff 1865	194 87	
J. Newcomer late Sheriff 1867	164 04	1,005 00
S F Zeigler, Collec. '64	75 21	233 75
" " " '65	538 27	984 63
E M Mobley " '66	266 46	1,759 95
" " " '67	180 39	1,436 28
John F Kreigh, " '68	105 74	3,103 83

Wicomico Co.

	Interest.	Principal.
Wm Howard, Sheriff '68	451	17 44
J G Huffington, Coll '68	24 35	538 61
W J Wailes, " '68	33 07	835 66
Jas A J Willing " '68	34 43	597 07
Wm A Dennis " '68	15 45	252 67
Thos A Walston " '68	33 25	770 63
Wash J Dennis " '68	10 89	269 72
Joshua Johnson " '68	78 61	1,691 01
Thos J Twilly " '68	10 63	263 72
°Wm S Moore " '68	13 81	37 22
J H Shockley " '68	11 04	276 45

Worcester Co.

	Interest.	Principal.
Wm E Timmons late Clk 1863	117 39	332 98
G E Bowen, late Shff '63	153 74	479 00
Geo E Bowen Coll '63	4 43	121 25
Chas Parker " '66	1,051 24	1,280 62
" " " '67	529 42	4,122 78
L R Bishop " '68	160 16	3,070 02

°Insolvences supposed to cover the amount of claim. Oct. 7, 1m

Kerseys, Yarns, Flannels & Blankets,

ALL *FIRST CLASS GOODS*, and for sale at Factory prices—just received by *THOMAS S. WICK…*

Chestertown, October 2, 1869.

TO THE TAX PAYERS

Of the First District.

HAVING concluded that the taxable citizens of the First District may have forgotten that they owe taxes for 1869, I beg leave to remind them of that fact—and that unless they show some evidence of a disposition to pay them, I shall at an early day avail myself of the comfort of the law.

E. E. MILLER, Collector,

October 2, 1869—tf.

Selected …etry.

THE AUTUMN … …E.

"I saw an aged m…
His hair …

…n upon his bier;
…was thin and white, and on his brow
A record of the cares of many a year;
Cares that were ended and forgotten now.
And there was sadness round, and faces bowed,
And woman's tears fell fast, and children wailed aloud.

Then rose another hoary man, and said,
In faltering accents, to that weeping train,
"Why mourn ye that our ancient friend is dead?
Ye are not sad to see the gathered grain;
Nor when their mellow fruit the orchards cast,
Nor when the yellow woods shake down the ripened mast.

"Ye sigh not when the sun, his course fulfilled;
His glorious course, rejoicing earth and sky,
In the soft evening, when the winds are stilled,
Sinks where his islands of refreshment lie,
And leaves the smile of his departure spread
O'er the warm-colored heavens, and ruddy mountain head.

"Why weep ye then for him, who having won
The bound of man's appointed years, at last;
Life's blessing all enjoyed, life's labors done,
Serenely to his final rest has passed;
While the soft memory of his virtues, yet,
Lingers like twilight hues, when the bright sun is set?

"His youth was innocent, his ripe age
Marked by some act of goodness every day,
And watched by eyes that loved him, calm and sage,
Faded his late declining years away.
Cheerful he gave his being up, and went
To share the holy rest that waits a life well-spent.

"That life was happy; every day he gave
Thanks for the fair existence that was his;
For a sick fancy made him not her slave,
To mock him with her phantom miseries.
No chronic torture racked his aged limbs,
For luxury and sloth had nourished none for him.

"And I am glad that he has lived thus long,
And glad that he has gone to his reward;
Nor can I deem that nature did him wrong,
Softly to disengage the vital cord,
For when his hand grew palsied, and his eye
Dark with the mists of age, it was his time to die."

So mote it be. Amen. [*Bryant.*

A CHILD IN COURT.

THE POWER OF TRUTH.

The following beautiful illustration of the simplicity and power of truth is from the pen of S. H. Hammond, formerly editor of the Albany *State Register*. He was an eye-witness of the scene in one of the higher courts:

A little girl, nine years of age, was offered as a witness against a prisoner who was on trial for a felony committed in her father's house.

"Now, Emily," said the counsel for the prisoner, upon her being offered as a witness, "I desire to know if you understand the nature of an oath."

"I don't know what you mean," was the simple answer.

"There, your honor," said the counsel, addressing the court, "is anything further necessary to demonstrate the validity of my objection? This witness should be rejected. She does not comprehend the nature of an oath."

"Let us see," said the judge. "Come here, my daughter."

Assured by the kind tone and manner of the judge, the child stepped toward him, and looked confidently up in his face, with a calm, clear eye, and in a manner so artless and frank that it went straight to the heart.

"Did you ever take an oath?" inquired the judge. The little girl stepped back with a look of horror, and the red blood mantled in a blush all over her face and neck as she answered:

"No, sir."

She thought he intended to inquire if she ever blasphemed.

"I do not mean that," said the judge, who saw her mistake. "I mean were you ever a witness before?"

"No, sir, I never was in court before?" was the answer.

He handed her an open Bible.

"Do you know that book, my daughter?"

She looked at it and answered, "Yes, sir, it is the Bible."

"Do you ever read it?" he asked.

"Yes, sir, every evening."

"Can you tell me what the Bible is?" inquired the judge.

"It is the word of the Great God," she answered.

"Well, place your hand upon this Bible and listen to what I say," and he repeated slowly and solemnly the oath usually administered to witnesses.

"Now, said the judge, "you have sworn as a witness, will you tell me what will befall you if you do not tell the truth?"

"I shall be shut up in the State prison," answered the child.

"Anything else?" asked the judge.

"I shall never go to heaven," she replied.

"How do you know this?" asked the judge again.

The child took the Bible and turning rapidly to the chapter containing the commandments, pointed to the injunction, "Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor." I learned that before I could read.

"Has any one talked with you about your being a witness in court against this …n?" inquired the judge.

"…es, sir," she replied. "My mother …ey wanted me to be a witness, and …he called me to tell her the ten … and then we kneeled …he prayed that I might …it was to bear false …hbor, and that …hild, to tell …n. And …

… heard th… last night s… commandments, … down together and … understand how wicked … witness against my nei… God would help me, a little … the truth as it was before Hi… when I came up here with my fathe… kissed me and told me to remember … ninth commandment, and that God would hear every word that I said."

"Do you believe this?" asked the Judge, while a tear glistened in his eye, and his lips quivered with emotion.

"Yes, sir," said the child, with a voice and manner that showed her conviction of truth was perfect.

"God bless you, my child," said the Judge, "you have a good mother. This witness is competent," he continued. Were I on trial for my life and innocent of the charge against me, I would pray to God for such witnesses as this. Let her be examined.

She told her story with the simplicity of a child, as she was, but there was a directness about it which carried conviction of the truth to every heart. She was rigidly cross-examined. The counsel plied her with infinite and ingenious questions, but she varied from her first statement in nothing. The truth as spoken by the child was sublime. Falsehood and perjury had preceded her testimony. The prisoner had intrenched himself in lies, until he deemed himself impregnable. Witnesses had falsified fact in his favor, and villainy had manufactured for him a sham defense. But before her testimony falsehoods were scattered like chaff. The little child, for whom a mother had prayed for strength to be given her to speak the truth as it was before God, broke the cunning devices of matured villiany to pieces like a potter's vessel. The strength that her mother had prayed for was given her, and the sublime and terrible simplicity—terrible, I mean, to the prisoner and his associates—with which she spoke, was like a revelation from God himself.

The Chinese Question.

INTERVIEW WITH CHANG, THE GIANT—HIS OPINIONS ON CHINESE IMMIGRATION, FEMALE SUFFRAGE, ETC., ETC.

It is all the rage now-a-days to "interview public characters, and nearly all the big men in the country have been "seen."

I was not born an interviewist, but I thought I would try my hand at interviewing a big man.

I interviewed Chang, the Chinese giant. He is the biggest man I could find. Anybody can interview him by paying the usual admission fee—fifty cents.

I didn't pay it. It is not absolutely necessary to go see a man to interview him. The reporters of the New York papers accomplish this arduous task by remaining in the back office where they have interviews with prominent men who are, at the time, in other States. It is a great saving of traveling expenses.

You may think it is a stretch of the imagination to write up a column and a half "interview" of this kind. But it is not. It is rather a stretch of the conscience.

Chang was born in China, which accounts for his being of Chinese birth.

Chang's parents made a great deal of him—eight feet and some inches of him—or some feet and eight inches, I have forgotten which.

Chang was a very obedient son. At eight years of age he was unusually small, and his father, contemplating a journey, called him to his side, and said: Changee, I am going away, and while I am gone you must be good and grow up.

Chang, as I have said, always obeyed his father, and commenced to grow forthwith.

The old man was absent eighteen years, and when he returned he was astonished to find his son still growing, and told him he might stop now. Chang said he was satisfied if the old man was, and has not grown any since.

If the father had never returned Chang's height would now be fearful to contemplate.

But to return to the interview.

I question whether there is another question of so much importance just now as the Chinese Question.

Mr. Chang, I asked, what is your opinion of Chinese immigration?

Chang—Tai kai chi chi talkee chop chop.

This, I am pleased to say, nearly corroborates the opinion I have promulgated myself on this subject: and I am confident it will have a tendency to encourage or oppose the introduction of Coolie labor—I don't know which.

Another question:—What are your feelings touching female suffrage?

Chang—Maskee chow chow pfai-tung much jawee.

After such an open avowal of the rights of woman as this, the woman's rights ladies will surely espouse the cause of John Chinaman with all their mights and pens and voices—if not espouse John himself.

How do you regard the eight hour law, Mr. Chang?

Chang—Hiki-piki ogo-longo topsidee krinkum broki chungmung.

I was greatly surprised to hear Chang say this. I had always entertained a contrary opinion. Let us hope they will become better informed on this subject after a century's sojourn among us.

Are not the Celestials deterred from embarking to this country, on account of the many dangers … to … on their arrival—such as being mistaken for George Francis Train, or being elected to the Legislature?

Chang—Soushong chow chow oyesee.

I thought so.

I have heard the Chinese are indolent and will not work for one dollar as long as they can steal two—is this so, Mr. Chang?

Chang—Whoever says so, is an habitual and self-proclaimed ——

This emphatic reply, in the most improved and terse language, pleased me. It shows that the Chinese are capable of loftier things than frying mackerel in the kitchen, or washing shirts in the laundry. It does, indeed.

You will probably say this is only half an interview.

That is just what it is.

Chang is too big to interview all at once. I am going around some day to … him.

Yours,
B. DADD.

American Ladies.

…an, who has just re…rope, speaks as …merican man…marks will …

English and …

An eminent Americ… turned from travel in Eu… follows upon the subject of A… nerisms, and the force of his re… be at once acknowledged by all:

"English women have their out of door sports as well as the men. They row, they ride, they have archery meetings, and, more than this, they walk out every kind of weather. I am not about to repeat the old cry that American ladies wear thin shoes, fade quickly and die early.—This cry was never quite true, except in regard to ladies of fashion; and such ladies are very much alike all over the world—wearing the same attire, living the same life, and coming to the same end. But, unquestionably, the opening of New York Central parks suddenly fashionable—and the subsequent and consequent introduction of English walking boots have greatly benefitted American women, and have blessed, like a new Province, the American children. I have had the honor of introductions to English matrons, who appeared quite as young as their daughters, and have met an English lady who assured me that she was a grandmother, although she looked young, charming, and handso… enough for a maiden of eighteen; but …think I could find similar phenomena in America, and I have encountered girls who seemed old enough to be their own mothers, not to say grandmothers, and ugly enough to suggest the theory of demoniacal influences. T… truth is, that American ladies … are as handsome as the English … just as long; but theirs is … of beauty, and each ma… ideal. I do not want the A… to look like the English, … I want … to be as healthy, and to …roduce … world as healthy children. To … plish this they should wear … derclothing, walk more, be more … dent of the weather, live more in the … air, and take horseback exercise regu…ly. Almost every English lady knows how to ride; that goes without asking; … in America, although you may be sure that every lady can thrum the piano, not one in fifty can ride. Croquet is not exercise—for which reason, I presume, the American women … been willing to adopt it; but gardening is a healthy amusement, which most Americans neglect, and in which English ladies take the ut… delight. Foreigners who reside for time in England soon learn the pleasu… of a garden. I have seen an Italian … ma dona, for whom the critics cannot … sufficient praises, nor the public adequ… applause, digging away with enthusi… and a trowel at six o'clock in the morning; and it is astonishing how much interest American residents in England take … an occupation which they scarcely thought of in their own country.

Far better this than resorting to watering places every summer in quest of rest and strength, and returning in the autumn more fatigued than ever. English women go to watering places also; but they … for the water and flirt incidently … bathe; they trot about on the beac… make walking excursions into the … country; they are not so particul… their toilets as in town. The … ladies go to flirt, and take the wa… dentally; they pass the da… in … changes of dress for the breakfast, … promenade, drive, dinner and … dance, go to bed when they … thinking of getting up, and comm… follies in a few weeks than they can … factorily repent of during the remai… of the year. The first duty of a wo… is to be handsome and healthy, and t… average English women performs her whole duty faithfully; the average American women fails after the handsome part.

Trials of a Country C…

A young parson thus feeling… his bachelor experiences in the … in which he settled after … istry:

Old ladies gave … ed me in every pos… me cough lozenges bec… my throat in church … late husbands golo… went out wet even… bond's feet were … A third sent a … rubber bag, wh… plied wh… my sister … that hot … before using … man to lay … of his kind… muss… actually …

my … loathing … it was … count… I said … ton … dies dec… affection… that they … lage … I had … never had … Littleback … dred ga… ment I … Anna Ph… I bore my … until one … and said … fession. I … of one year … at Littleb… dies cried … "such … wheth… blamed … life is … is thirt… sermo… ti… finish…

…handke… characte…

It is o… ed with h… with those w… beget indiffer… at least a w… the thousand … make up the … But so is it oft… common to … and gentleman… friends … ed as … ward those … ed, or with … associated … There is … brother; and … —there is … even severe … are 'his … love and … lips. It … has been … blessed by … just … an expres… of l…

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