CHINAMANIA.

TRUTHFUL JOHN TO MADAM FRANCE I make bold to remark— And my speech shall be plain— That for policy dark And for purposes vain aunaniae ways are peculiar; and this view I—politely—maintain.

In this year Eighty-Three To go in for this fad Is pure fiddle-de-de, And a sight that is sad Save to those who are really your ! riends, are exceedingly mad.

For that Heathen Chince Is a hard nut to crack, As you certainly see If you sail on that tack. And the worst of it is that, once started, hard to slack sail and put back,

"Heads I win, tails you lose," "Heads I win, tails you lose," Johnny Pigtail might say. Common sense would refuse To proceed in that way. Fate may play it low down upon France if enters the lists with Cathay,

And for what useful end? Why, for none that I see, And I speak as a friend, Pray be guided by me. You will make a *fause* pars, I an'sure, if you "go for" that Heathen Chines.

A-political-taste For such old Brie-a-brac. If indulged in with haste Shows a plentiful lack discretion. Twill prove most exper and put your best friends on the rack.

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In the game you propose I would not take a hand: We are friends and not fors; You are great, you are grand. But the game you are playing just n game I can not understand. -

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I suppose you ain't afraid to tell your age, now you're married and have got two children. There's Ann, now ; she don't want anything said about her age Of course it's because she aint married, and she don't want to be called an old maid; but I can't see, for my part, what a woman wants to hid her age for, and I think it's wicked to be keeping back the truth. It's deception, and decep-tion's lying; I don't know what else can be made of it-this brushing under your gray hair, and making believe by your looks and dress that you are younger than you are. Now I don't feel so, nor I never did.

I ain't ashamed of my age, nor 1 never I ain't deceitful. was.

I don't like to say anything about Mr. Jones' family; you know I'm very care-ful about that; indeed, I've always made it a rule to say nothing against any of them; but it don't make any difference what I say to you, because you'll never mention it. It's twenty years since I married Mr. Jones and came here. Ann was sixteen years old then, and that makes her thirty-six now, you see. So I know just how old she is, and she can't help it. You'd laugh to see how I bring it out sometimes, before folks. I like to do it, it does work her so; and it's just right for her, she's so deceitful.

coming into the place Strangers wouldn't think she was more'n twentyfive, she fixes herself up so. She's got gray hair, I know she has; but she combs and brushes and braids, and Knapp's wife; you wouldn't think she spends time enough with it every day to was deceitful and underhanded, would

I was a good deal riled, I tell you, to Now this dark calico of mine'll bear think they should set me down for an ever so much more wear and tear than old woman, and Miss Plover among the them flimsy white things, and it don't young ones; but this deceitfulness is show the dirt, either. Anything darkwhat I'm going against. It does seem colored looks better for a woman of Ann's years, Light-colored clothes'll do for girls of sixteen, but I always used as if something ought to be done about it. The ministers ought to preach about it-but there it is again; they are to see women cut up their white dresses deceitful themselves about wigs and for their babies after they'd been marsuch things. No wonder their conried awhile. That is modest, and shows sciences smite 'em so they can't open that a woman cares more for her home their mouths about it. duties than she does about fixing her-There's our minister's wife, now : I've self up; and if a girl don't get married,

found out that she has to have a thicker it looks worse yet to be flaunting out sole on one shoe to walk even. Of in white, as if she thought she was course she ain't to blame about it, but the thing is, she has been so terribly Do see Ann now! She does think the thing is, she has been so terribly careful not to let anybody know the she looks so nice, with that great blue truth. I never should have found it satin belt. It's as old as the hills, out, only their hired girl told me one She found it in an old bundle her day, some such thing a good while, but mother left. It was a yellow white, hadn't a chance to find out. Finally and she colored it with blueing; and Miss Blank went off in a hurry one now a good many folks think it's new. morning to see a woman who was sick. She's deceived that man, I know she morning to see a woman who was sick. She's deceived that man, I know she and left the closet door unlocked, and has; he don't probably think she's she went in to pick up things; and there more than twenty-five; and I'm going were her shoes and slippers, with a conto let him know just how old she is. siderable thicker sole on one than on the other, piled up on the inside so as not to show so much. Now why should the other sole on the inside so as she be so deceitful about it, I want to if she could manage to get him? But know? I won't have him deceived; I'll lay What's that white thing just coming some trap to show up Ann's contriv-

ances about her age and her gray hair out of the woods, upon the side hill, by the pasture bars? I ain't ashamed to at the next social. Nobody'll know what I'm about, but I'll do it. say that my eyes ain't as good as they used to be; I wonder what Ann'll do Do you say they're engaged to be

married-were acquainted when they were children? Well, all I've got to when she gets to wearing glasses? It'll do me good to see her; she can't cover say is that they're both deceitful, and

ODDS AND EFUS.

them up, I guess. Yes, I believe that is Ann. She's got they'll get their pay some time. on that old white muslin dress that she's worn these twenty years. She's got two; and she puts 'em right on about Fowls and the garden do not thrive home here, these warm afternoons. I've given her my mind about it more than

well together. Belgium raises annually over 5,000, once. There she comes now. She'll 000 ducks which are sold at \$1 per pair. manage to get down to the road about While a young orchard is "coming

the time that man a horseback gets along; you see if she don't. Because on" small fruits may be cultivated be she knows that when she gits fixed up ween the rows to good advantage. with her white dress and blue ribbons she don't look a bit more'n twenty, and I say it's no better'n tellin' lies right factories, and the business is still grow

A few days ago she was all rigged up Sulphuric acid diluted with water and out digging among her miserable flower-beds, when who should come aid to be an excellent disinfectant for use in poultry yards which have been along in his buggy but that rich old isited with cholera. bach that's bought the Milk's place. Maryland and Virginia are winning was watching when he drove up to the gate; Ann didn't know it, though; I was peeping through a hole in the first place as peach-growing States. On farm in Maryland, the largest in the country, has on it 125,000 bearing window curtain; and I heard him call

out, "Sis, where's your father?" Pumpkins are excellent food for mileh see she had on that abominable broadcows, but care should be taken to re-move the seeds, as by their action on brimmed hat, and he thought she was some little girl. When she turned round and answered him, you never the kidneys they reduce the flow of see how disgusted he looked.

I didn't see the rest of it, for ju-The grape crop of Rhode Island was then I heard the tins rattling, and I so plentiful this year that Concords have knew something was happening to my bread under the kitchen stove; and I sold as low as two cents per pound. The potato crop of the State is also said had to go; and it must be that Ann had to be the best for years. left the back door open, for the hens A Ripon (Wis.) man claims that al were all at my dough, and the rooster flew through the window and broke a light of glass; and there was such a muss that I didn't get back till the man the cream in a can of milk can be raised to the surface in forty minutes by filling one-fourth of the depth of the can with ice and nonring the milk over it. had gone. In laying out an orchard the trees

I went out and talked to her, though should not be planted less than two rols apart each way. Fruit-growers I feel that it's wrong to keep still when you see such deceit carried on around There's Eiss Knapp,

to half a washing; for I know she does, you? She's a great hand to have comthough she's pretty sly about it; and I pany, you know, and everybody goes tell her what I think, too; but when it's away saying what a nice time they've HOW HE DOUBLED HIS TRADE.

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all done you wouldn't mistrust there was had. Well, a girl that lived there once a white hair in her head. No, she don't told me that she had known Miss Knapp use hair dye; she can't afford the to settle down into her rocking-chair a

money; but as long as she takes so much pains to tuck the white hair under, what I go against.

I wonder if everybody beside me ever been telling them how delighted she thought how much deception there is practised in this world! I don't mean way off in"the islands of the sea, but right here, and among Christian peeple, too, who wouldn't tell a lie for the world. Sometimes it fairly frightens me to think of it.

There's Miss Ployer, now; Deacon Plover's wife. She's got false teeth, I going out West to visit an uncle of his, know she has; but she all the time pre- and she'd got to hurry like everything tends she hasn't. No, she don't exactly say so; she won't say anything we see coming but the woman who lives about it; but she acts as though she hadn't, and that's just the same as say ing so.

At the social, the other night there was Mary Ann Jacobs showing her new teeth, and talking about them. Now she's an out-and-out plain-spoken woman : there ain't any deception about her I set across the room from Miss Ployer, but I said to her, lond enough so that everybody could hear .---

"Your teeth are pretty nice looking, Miss Plover: but they're natural, of course.'

I don't know whether anybody else noticed it but I could see she was a good deal worked. I thought she'd be obliged to come out and tell the truth about it but she only said, as calm as could be,-

"Thank you for the compliment, Mrs. Jones; you are flattering me, I'm afraid.

Now the men and women sitting around would suppose from that speech that her teeth grew out of her own jaws She deceived every one of 'em, you see I shouldn't wonder if she was a great deal older than she looks. She came fcom down East, you see, only a few years ago, so nobody here can tell just how old she is. 1 was determined to know, so I asked her little boy, the other day, when I happened to overtake him in the street; and he said he didn't know. Just think of teaching a child to lie; for of course his mother's told him what to say; and children are taught that way all the time. There's more il an one tried to find out and can't; but I shall git at the trith some way, you see if I don't.

There's Miss Plover, and the minister's wife, and the Ptolemy Logus woman, don't any of 'em dress as old as they A stranger wouldn't have ought to. the least idea from the looks of 'em that there for yesterday was to find out they had got grown up children. I'll tell you how mad I got the other

day when I went to the school exercises. Little Jack Widber was seating folks, and he said to me, when I whispered to him in the entry way to give me a good seat .--

"Yes'm, we've fixed it so that you and the rest of the old ladies can have the front seats, where you can see the est; and Lucy Skittles is going to speak some verses to the grandmothers ; and the Ptolemy Logus ladies, and them. have got to sit farther back."

of fruit by judicious root-pruning. The yield of wheat throughout Westsoon as the folks were all gone, and say ern Europe is annually decreasing and to herself, "How good it seems to be more rapidly than the yield of the it's deception just as much, and that's alone! I hope there won't anybody same crop increases in this country. else come to-night," when she'd just Therefore no fears need be entertained

> was to see them, and they ought to stay American wheat. onger, and all that. But you see, she didn't know that the girl, or anybody, about hatching chickens by steam. The heard what she said afterward. stock of information at hand on that

I was over there myself only yestersubject just at present in indeed limited. day, and I saw enough to convince me It is suggested, however, that perhaps that something ought to be done. She the best way would be to stick to the was just telling me that Ebenezer was old hens yet awhile.

Mr. Jones, of Ontario, Canada, is the owner of what is perhaps the largest to finish his shirts, when who should bee-farm in the world. As this has been a good honey year in that country. in that little cabin behind the hill. You he expects to take not less than 70,000 can just see the roof from here. She pounds of honey, the net value of which was carrying her baby and a great bunwill reach nearly \$10,000.

dle of cloth. It seems that Miss Knapp had told her that she'd sew for her some One hundred million dollars annually day on her machine. But now, when to other countries for sugars to supply the demand for that article at home. saw her coming, she burst out,-"Dear me! What under the sun shall With the present encouraging prospects 1 do? Thaven't a minute to spare!" for making sugar from sorghum You see she was taken by surprise, chances are that in the near future the and spoke right out. sum thus spent will be greatly diminished.

"Tell, her," says 1, "that you're busy and can't stop to-day." "No, 1 can't do that," says she

Few have a just idea of the amount of grain oftimes wasted in thrashing. Where a machine is fed by inexpe-"The poor creature has walked clear over here, and carried her baby; and rienced feeders, or when there is undue her children are in perishing need of haste to finish the job, and amid the clothes, I know: Ebenezer'll have to get rush and bustle which always accomalong with one shirt the less." panies thrashing-time, much of the grain Then she went to the door and opened s left in the straw.

it as smiling as could be, and took the

Sickly plants in pots may be restored baby, and gave the woman the best a health and vigor by the use of hot rocking-chair, for she was all out of water. It should be heated to a tembreath; then she stitched away for as perature of 145 degrees Fahrenheit; much as an hour and a half; then she stir the soil in the pots, taking care not got tea, and would have us all set down to disturb the roots, then pour on the and have a pleasant chat, she said, bewater until it runs freely from the pots. cause we didn't get together that way After this treatment keep the plants very often. After that the woman went away feeling as happy and thankful as

The Farm Journal says that all a kitten. She hadn't thel east idea, and ruits ripen better in the dark than in never will have, unless I tell her, how the sunlight. It should have said, all much she put Miss Knapp out. I ain't fruits plucked before ripening on the always just clear how much of such detree will ripen better in a cool, dark ceitful ways it's my duty to uncover; place than if exposed to a strong sunbut for my part, I don't Lelieve in smilight. Surely it would not say that ing in folks' faces an' telling 'em te fruits on the vine or tree ripen better walk in, as though you was dreadful glad to see 'em, when inwardly you without sunshine than with it

wish they hadn't come. Now I'm right The Wilson strawberry is likely to out and out, and our folks know it. long remain a favorite with growers of Ebenezer married this morning and the fruit, on account of its hardy chargone to Chicago! Well, if Miss Knapp acter. Although of not near so fine a ain't the most deceitful woman I ever flavor as many other varieties, yet, knew! The main thing I went over lowing to the fact that it can be shipped long distances and yet reach the market about that very thing. I'd mistrusted in good condition, it is the berry for something for a long time, and I thought | borticulturists to raise.

I'd ask to see her new album quilt so Kane county, Illinois, last year marthat she wouldn't think I wanted to find keted \$16,822 pounds of butter, 676,000 out anything. You wouldn't have pounds of cheese, 10,053,565 gallons of thought from what she said about Ebenmilk, and nearly a million gallons of ezer that he ever calculated to get mar-ried. Well, I don't know what the able array of dairy products, the Peoria

world's coming to ! Transcript says: "And be it remembered that this took nothing from the What are you looking at? Oh, there's

land as the same value of grain crops Arn at the gate talking with that man, and it's the man that bought the Milks sold off the land would have done. The place, too; what does she think of her-relf? And her old white dress on, too. richer becomes the soil that raises it." more sold of this kind of product the

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