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Facts Gleaned From a Chinese Traveler, Concerning His People and their Undeveloped Riches-By W. A. Wyatt.

Few of the Chinese know anything about their country. Most of them are provincial, living and dying in complete ignorance of the people in

The following items concerning the Chinese Empire were gleaned in concersation with a Chinese teacher in Manila Born in India of Chinese-Ayrian blood, he had gained a knowledge of the English, as well as the Hindoo and Chinese languages. Having traveled over much of China, his knowledge of that country had been gained by actual observation and in conversation with other learned Chi-

The Middle Kingdom, the oldest and largest part of China, though civilized 4000 years ago is in many fespects an unknown country. It pos. Excurencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerencementerenceme sesses mineral resources so enormous as to threaten many American and European industries, yet of this the Chinese themselves know practically nothing.

Instead of being one people as enerally supposed, the population of China is a composite of many races and types. In each of the 18 provinces and states of China proper, in Tibet and the Shan territory there are remnants of earlier people, some of whom seem to have been driven by force from their ancestral homes, while others appear to be aborigines.

Many trades and manufactures are kept a secret. Processes are handed down from father to son more sacred-ly than heir looms. Inventions and discoveries are hoarded by their own- suits. ers so that very few reap any benefit from them,

No Maps of Large Areas. -At least one-half of the country is At least one-half of the country is labor, would compete most seriously still unknown to the outside world. No with the enlightened nations of the two maps agree upon any district in world. the interior and of numerous large

areas there is no chart whatever, including Alaska. Sixty years ago the Chinese empire was estimated to cover over 5,400,000 square miles. Since that time Russia has taken a great area from her on the north: France, a large area on the south; England on the southwest and Germany on the east, yet she still retains 4,500,000 square miles.

The climate has a wider range than

that of the United States, Northern Mongolia comparing with Manitoba, and Southern Hainan, to Venezuela.

Fuel for the World. The British syndicate which has obtained the exclusive right to open At money-saving prices at the and work the coal deposits of Shen-Si reports that the beds contain 10,000. 000,000 tons of anthracite, and 100, 000,000,000 tons of soft coal practi-cally in sight. The mining engineers estimate the coal deposited in this place sufficient to provide the whole world with fuel for 2 centuries.

In the Amoy district there is a similar deposit of coal to that of Shen-Si, which was discovered by the Shen-Si, which was discovered by the United States consul. He traced the basin for a distance of 50 miles and figured the bead contained at least nearly 70 distinct and seemingly 1,000,000,000 tons of coal. Not a pound of this coal is mined by the Chinese because they think that digging in the ground disturbs the repose ness today which cannot be dead, who would forth by us. The Fuchan lacquer has no with Faunt the miner. Yet in Amoy rival. Ning-po varnish is preferred and Diabetes in Ca. fornia. The pervival. Ning-po varnish is preferred and Diabetes in Ca. fornia. The pervival. Ning-po varnish is preferred and Diabetes in Ca. fornia. The pervival of the costliest centage of efficiency (recoveries) in

An Eldorado.

China's great mineral wealth is the cause of the selzure of large areas by European countries. seized by Germany, has inexhaustible crets. deposits of coal and iron. Yunnan. the most southern province, is famous in Chinese literature for its buried wealth and England and France are rivals for the possession of it. Engineers discovered that the wonderful

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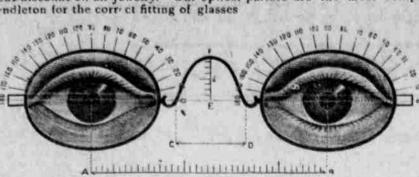
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tin and gold belt of the Malay penin sula traverses Yunnan. They also found giant seams of the purest anthracite and indications of large oil and gas fields. Besides this they discovered iron, copper, zinc, lead, silver, platinum and nickle. streams furnish measureless water power, the climate is healthy, and the people though ignorant are tractible and industrious. Under modern methods this district is a veritable

Can Supply the World. With these resources once opened up, and the Chinese superstition overcome, there would be far-reaching re Instead of importing coal, oil, iron, steel, copper, brass and ma chinery, China would then be able to export these things, and, on account of the extreme cheapness of its

In the mountains between Quang-si and Youman dwell some people called The Middle Kingdom is larger than by the other Chinese, the Mi-aotize, Canada, Brazil or the United States or "Monkey Men." These creatures are said to have stump tails three or to four inches long.

Polyandrous People. in the high mountain valleys of Yunnan are villages of polyandrous people, i. e., one woman has several husbands. They till small farms raise cattle and are great meat eaters They keep huge blood hounds with which to kill bears, wolves and tigers that infest their district. One of the husbands stays at home with the wife and attends to the farm, while the other husbands go, in the spring, to distant high valleys with their cattle returning in the fall. These people must be related to the hill tribes of

India who have a similar custom. The natives of Szech-nan are abori-gines, tall, strong and brave, and are feared by other Chinese much as the American Indians were feared by our forefathers. These people preserve their ancient language and system of

In the lower part of the Yunnan and Not a non-related tribes existing.

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