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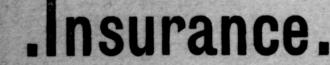
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each other.

the rat. "I couldn't just make t out. Um ! I see. Spring there somewhere. Very good idea." "But I'm caught !" exclaimed th mouse, in great agitation. "So I observe." "And what's to be done ?" "Well, I leave that for you to decide let you in on the ground floor, and my esponsibilities cease there. Fine day. Hope we shall have a large harvest." There is a good moral to this anecdote. Think it out.

CHINESE FISHERMEN.

In this country the fisherman is man who uses hook or line or the net in following his profession, and folks ladies. The men are also extremely

The Arabs show their friendliness done in China. There the Chinaman and sincerity, or who have any sense her sons actually carried her to the when meeting by shaking hands six may be seen in his sampan sur- of shame!" or eight times : Arabs of rank go beyond this and embrace each other several times. The social etiquette of the desert, or among the Arabs, is a factor in life to be considered seriously if one wishes to live among them without friction. Thus, no greater will go to its assistance; and togeth- son violating the law the punishment insult can be offered to an Arab than

er they will bring it in. a friendly inquiry as to the welfare of his wife, to us a natural civility, If the Chinaman wishes to catch but to him a gross impertinence, bitturtles he will do so with the aid

of a sucking fish or remora. This Sons will never sit at meal with fish has on top of its head a long the presence of a disc or sucker by which it attaches

will wait upon both until guest. itself beneath moving objects such the father, rising, allows them the opportunity of breaking bread with ships rather than make the effort their visitor.

necessary to independent movement. A Turk always stands in the pres-The fisherman fastens the remora ence of his mother, until invited to to a long cord tied to a brass ring sit down, a compliment he pays to no about its tail, and when he reaches

one else The Moor pays great respect to his the turtle ground puts it overboard, elders, and to see two elderly, or dignitaking care to keep it from the botfied Moors salute is a pretty signt. tom of the boat. When a turtle With measured pace, the eyes of each passes near the remora darts beneath fixed on those of the other, they aphim and fastens to his shell. Strugproach with a slight inclination. gle as he will the turtle cannot loosholding the right hands slightly aden the grip of the sucker, and the vanced. They press their finger tips Chinaman has only to haul in on the together and begin a volley of prescribed salutations, greetings and in- line, bring the turtle up to the boat

quiries, hardly pausing to insert re- and take him aboard. plies, and ejaculating frequently, "God

be praised." Then each presses the finger tips which have been honored by contact with those of his friend

tom of falling on one another's necks tion a single name.

same light as man is to regard God. the writers are agreed as to the Women are not to be allowed to tense poverty of the majority of the learn anything except from the male Chinese. "Many of these women nevhead of their own family, and only er know what it is to have a full. Chinese purveyor of food, who carries what he pleases; and the mandarin stated that the main cause for the to another."

native dislike of the missionaries is that they try to teach the women to fy the sad position of Chinese women believe in Christianity apart from, are the natural love of a father for and independent of, their husbands. "In China," he said, "the responsibiand the great respect paid by all lity of educating the women rests Chinese to their ancestors, in which with the head of each family; the the female parent has some share. A primary object is to preserve female lady doctor in Ohina gives an inter-

modesty. If such a practice as givesting account of the care that Chining religious instruction directly to ese sons sometimes bestow on afflictwomen and girls is allowed it will ed mothers. In one case an old lady would stare with wonder to see him have the effect of driving away from was operated on by the doctor for courteous, not only to ladies, but to start off with a flock of birds to the Christians all those who value cataract in the eye. She was dreadhelp in catching fish. Yet this is filial piety, truth, probity, rectitude, fully afraid of the operation, and

hospital and back home again three

rounded by cormorants which have To make Christian hearers under- times before she finally went through been trained to dash into the water stand the impossibility of Chinese wo- it. Then, for three weeks, during at his order, seize the fish, and bring men having any independent thoughts which her eye was still under treatthem to the boat. Should a cormor- or actions, Pung Kwang further inment, they never both left her ant capture a fish too large for it formed them that "Chinese law prothem staying in the once, one of to carry alone one of its companions vides that in the case of a female per- darkened room in attendance on her incessantly.

for it is inflicted upon the male head of the family. Chinese law provides THE LAND OF CHOP-STICKS. that a woman burning incense to ancestors publicly, a sacrilege for a

ome of the Peculiar Ways of the Chinwoman, shall be punished with stripes, man at Home. but the actual person beaten shall be is always widely different, often exthe male head of her house; and this as sharks, whales, and the bottoms of principle is applicable to all violations actly antithetical, to us. The diver-

of law in which the offender is a gence in customs is, then, of essential and vital disparities of type. Below female person !" At first sight this may seem like a are some everyday matters, intended sides to drive and help balance it. and woman's privilege;" but like many to throw a little light on his life as it is a man behind to hold the handles and other similar special provisions for wo- in and around Pekin. men, it is in practice the cause of in-

credible misery to the "protected" the first requisite is to secure a middle females. The foot-binding is a device man to transact the business. Of all hardly unreasonable if the man must untrustworthy people the worst is

pay the penalty of his wife's or daugh- the middle man-who is usually a woter's crimes, to prevent the women man. In case the young man desires tical though in no sense scientific peogoing about, acting, and conversing, to see the bride before marrying, he ple. Everything that we can do, they and so learning to think, on their own bribes the middle man to find out at can co, though in a very primitive account; and there has hardly been in what time he can stand on some street style. They have an expression, the history of the world a practice corner and see her go by in a cart. If "hsiang fa tzu," which, in English

that has caused so much agony, so she happens to be beautiful she is al- would mean that we will think out protracted and so acute, as the foot- lowed to go; if homely, a beautiful some method for bringing about a cer-Mrs. Millions-The clergyman spoke binding of China. Most of us know girl is substituted for her, and the tain end. The European invents a quite bitterly of the extravagant en- the misery of an occasional tight boot; young man goes home satisfied and machine which, when it is got going, tertainments given by wealthy mem- think of the poor little girls whose happy, the middle man in the mean- accomplishes the work. The Orien-

heart, as he raises his head and re- Did he mention any names | Mrs. Mil- feet, night and day without rest, are time pocketing the money. When tal has not yet arrived at that condidoubles his salutations. The old cus- lions, with a sigh-No; he didn't men- deliberately bound up so tightly that the wedding day arrives, the girl is put tion of intellectual development. He in a closed chair and carried about for | can do nothing more than think out a they shall not grow!

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satisfying meal from one year's end his table on one end of a pole, balanced by his stove and cooking utensils Other features that help to modi- on the other. With his dough, his hashed vegetables and a little oil and salt, he roasts, fries, bakes, broils his child, even if it be a despised girl; or toasts quite a surprising number of dishes and their taste would be more surprising than their number to an Occidental.

> Even the confectioner is a wanderer. He carries a bowl or jar of mixed taffy and a number of straws in a box. He winds up a little of the liquid taffy on the end of a straw and blows it after the style of a glassblower into the shape of birds and animals.

The Chinese early discovered that there is less friction caused by one wheel than two, and that a one-wheeled cart runs easier on a bad road than a two-wheeled vehicle, and on this account the wheelbarrow came into reauisition and now is universal. In Shanghai the wheelbarrow is used to carry people. The wheel is in the centre, the passenger on one side and his baggage on the other. In Shantung a sail is attached to the barrow to get the benefit of the wind. In In all the walks of life the Chinaman Pekin one often sees a donkey or two or a mule or two, or a donkey, mule and horse hitched to a wheelbarrow. Sometimes they have four mules hitched to it with two men in front at the

> put on in sections a foot or more in length.

assist in balancing it. The wheel is When the Chinaman wishes to marry without tire, or if it has a tire it is The Chinese are eminently a prac-

