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CHINESE GROCERIES fore most of the onlookers had collected NO DEMOCRACY IN SOCIAL LIPE. loaked down to the river's edge to see their senses the exciting event, opinions being about Just at this moment I arrived upon Are We All Aristocratic in Our Methods equally divided as to whether the light the scene-and witnessed all that after- AN ORIENTAL STORE WITH QUEER of Social Intercourse? skiff would live to reach the cataract ward occurred. KINDS OF EDIBLES.

Now there are two entrances and exits to and from the Welland; one, known What a Chinaman's Delicatessen Is Like as "the Cut," being on the upper or west A Veritable Museum of Gastronomy-A side of an isolated bluff called Hog island, and the other-the original chan-St. Louis Firm That Sells Things That nel-on the lower or east side. the Chinese Eat.

Jesus & Co."

It was from out this last named passage that the child had floated, and consequently he was much nearer the falls luckless being had only that instant than if he had emerged into the Niagara from the cut.

Lyons of course took the east channel Can human imagination conceive or but he had quite 400 yards of slack water to row over before striking the larger river, and when he reached it the little A few short hours before he had lain scow with its precious freight was at least that distance from shore and much closer to the rapids than even the boldest oarsman would ordinarily dare to go. So utterly desperate appeared the chances of rescue that, as he sped down united powers of the world cannot save Chippewa creek, the shuddering spectators, among whom was Mrs. Lyons,

with one accord called out to the gal-The boat was almost in the exact center of the river. Those of us who lant boatman not to throw away his had field glasses could see that a group own life in so mad an attempt. But the much larger than our own had congrebrave fellow paid no heed to their cries. Out to the broad bosom of the Niagara gated on the American shore to witness he pushed, and was presently fiving the final catastrophe. It was not long delayed. In less than | obliquely down and across stream with

the speed of a racing shell. His wife a minute after the poor man had bescreamed aloud in an agony of apprecome aware of his situation he took off hension, and to even the coolest among his hat, waved it frantically toward either bank, and an instant later was us it seemed all too horribly certain gone! Nor did any part of the boat | that we should witness a double tragedy. More and more earnestly, without a

break or a skip, and with never relaxing strength, the experienced sculler bent in the land of Confucius. to his work, glancing now and again over his shoulder at the precious prize he had determined to win. or die in losing.

To us, who, hardly daring to speak or breathe, watched the fearful venture. its success appeared well nigh impossible. The child could perhaps be snatched from the boat before reaching the rapids. But what then? Neither he nor his rescuer, we felt convinced could ever regain the shore. The poor women-Lyons' wife and

Jimmy's mother—sobbed pitifully as we careful and compact manner, each artiall hurried down the edge of the river cle being separated from every other by Street's island had not a great crowd so as to keep abreast of the skiff. None little improvised but effective partitions of people, noticing their dangerous posit of us dared to encourage them by a tion, assembled on the bank to watch hopeful word, for not one of us believed in the large boxes. There were strange their progress. The poor fellows, each that either would ever again be clasped looking nuts of all sorts-some from the pulling a pair of sculls, had come more in the arms of husband or son.

The tiny scow was now yards from shore, and with gradually region between the Yangtze and its great accelerated motion was drawing fright | tributary, the Min. The water nuts fully near the rapids. But the pursuing from the low lands, growing in the boat went four feet to its one and was ponds and the swamps like lilies-the swiftly closing the gap between them. The innocent babe had at last become alarmed, and as Lyons drew near he stretched his little arms imploringly a knife the juicy white meat was evitoward him-a sight which drove the women nearly frantic and caused tears to roll down more than one manly

The time may come when the politician who sells one by one to the highest bidder all the offices in his grasp will not be considered more base in his code of morals, more hardened in his practice, than the woman who constantly invites to her receptions those alone who

bring her an equal social return, who On the corner of Tenth and Locust shares her beautiful surroundings only streets is a little Chinese shop that has with those who minister to a liking she about it the red and white air of a launhas for successful social events.

dry, but it isn't. The sign in front of In doing this she is just as unmindful the store says "Chinese and Japanese of the common weal, as unscrupulous in groceries. Sun Yah Sue & Co." It was her use of power as is any city "boss" who at one time a fancy goods shop, but the consults only the interests of the "ring." owner concluded groceries would par In politics "bossism" arouses a scandal. better. "People are compelled to eat." It goes on in society constantly and is he says, in explaining the change. The only beginning to be challenged. Our owner's name is not Sun Yah Sue. howconsciences are becoming tender in reever, and there is no company to the gard to the lack of democracy in social concern at all, but it is run by a single affairs.

proprietor. The proprietor's name is The social organism has broken down Jeu Hon Yee, and he put "& Co." on his through large districts of our great sign because he saw it on several other cities. Many of the people living there signs in the neighborhood, and thought are very poor, the majority of them it had an air of business about it. As without leisure or energy for anything for Sun Yah Sue, that is not the name of but the gain of subsistence. They move any personage whatever, but is simply a often from one wretched lodging to anmotto chosen by Mr. Yee. Its literal other. They live for the moment side meaning is "Believe in Jesus," so that by side, many of them without knowlany one passing along the street and edge of each other, without fellowship, translating the sign would be surprised without local tradition or public spirit, to see a grocery store run by "Believe in without social organization of any kind.

Practically nothing is done to remedy Mr. Yee sells groceries, but none of this. The people who might do it, who the kind that are seen upon the table of have the social tact and training, the an American. if we except a little rice large houses and the traditions of cusand tea. The kinds he sells are those tom and hospitality, live in other parts which tickle the palates of the dwellers of the city. The clubhouses, libraries, galleries and semipublic conveniences The writer yesterday had the pleasure

for social life are also blocks away. of witnessing a shipment of freight un-We find workingmen organized into packed which had just completed its armies of producers because men of exlong journey from China. The ten or ecutive ability and business sagacity twelve large boxes covered with the odd have found it to their interests thus to but well known green paper and inimiorganize them. But these workingmen table characters, all securely wrapped are not organized socially: although livwith strips of cane, had at a glance a ing in crowded tenement houses, they foreign look about them. When the are living without a corresponding soboxes were opened, however, and some cial contact. The chaos is as great as it of the goods taken out, the foreign apwould be were they working in huge pearance was increased many times over. factories without foreman or superin-Everything was stored away in a very tendent.

Their ideas and resources are cramped. The desire for higher social pleasure is extinct. They have no share in the traditions and social energy which make for progress. Too often their only place marshes along the Yellow and Blue of meeting is a saloon, their only host a rivers, and some from the rugged upland bartender; a local demagogue



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My love and I went maying when the bloom was on the thorn: High above us larks were singing at the golden cates of morn: White with blossom lay the meadows, dewy fresh the summer lands, Where I bent the milky branches to her little As we thus speculated our idle talk was suddenly replaced by a general cry of milky hands And the sunbeams lingered lovingly to see my horror, for, from the bottom of what we true love pass, had thought an empty shell, the head As her shadow trembled lightly o'er the flower and shoulders of a man all at once beof the grass. O my love and I went maying !- but how soon came visible, and the next moment he her footsteps lagged! rose to his feet. Beyond all doubt the Soon the tender limbs grew weary, and the blithesome spirit flagged; awakened. was fierce on high! mortal pen describe what that awakenmeet me by and by. ing must have been? white and shining heap, down to rest in fancied security and laid her down to sleep. with bright anticipations of coming sport. Now he opens his eyes and looks down the path alone, around to find himself-where?-on the trrtle doves made moan; very brink of that wildly tossing, awful flood from which all the wealth, all the them, and the thorns alone I pressed: him! above me. white and red. But I never more shall pick it, for my little

love is dead. +E. M. Sweetman in Atlanta.

A GALLANT RESCUE.

For many years I resided in the village of Chippewa, situated at the mouth of Welland river (commonly called Chippewa creek), which flows into the

Niagara about one and a half miles again appear. above the falls and perhaps three-One more sad incident and we will fourths of a mile above the first rough then turn to something brighter. water of the terrible rapids. Two half intoxicated young men, resi-Notwithstanding the dangerous proxdents of Chippewa, one morning made

imity of the falls people are continually crossing and recrossing the river here between the American and Canadian shores

Great caution is generally exercised by boatmen, and the loss of life on this stretch of water is less than on any body of equal width—constantly traversed by small open boats-that I know of. Deplorable fatalities have occurred from time to time, but these have always been the result of ignorance or gross carelessness.

ada side away down by the head of Three cases of this kind have come under my own observation, and I was unhappy enough to see the victims drawn down to the first leap of the rapids, after which not a trace of any one of them

A SONG OF SUMMER. itself, or would go to pieces on touching the rapids.

O the flowers were very heavy, and the sun I must pick the rest without her-she would Then she dropped her scented burden in Near the little hillside churchyard, where she

Where my love and I went maying, I cam Through the chilly evening thickets, while the With the boughs we broke together closely held against my breast, Though the bloom had long dropped from And the hawthorn-O the hawthorn!-waved

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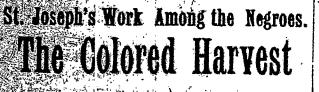
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vas ever seen One of these instances was that of a farmer, who drove his horses and wagon into the edge of the river, at a shoal place about a mile above Chippewa, to let the animals drink-that particular spot being the only one for many miles which was adapted to the purpose. The man, though perfectly familiar with the locality, carelessly drove in too far, and upon attempting to turn about one of the reins caught under the neck voke. the horses floundered into deep water, the heavy running gear sank, dragged the poor brutes down and drowned them, while the light pine wagon box floated off with the man! The unfortunate fellow was known to

be a good swimmer, and if he had instantly jumped out and made for shore all would have been well But he was the strangest part of the story. The accident was witnessed by another Yarmer, stead of springing on one of his horses and riding for life, he actually walked down along the bank, keeping abreast of and talking to his imperiled neighbor and cheering him by the assurance that he would get a boat and take him off

when he should come in front of the village. Gradually-for such is the trend of

the current there—as the box floated down stream, it was borne further and further from land. and when it did arrive opposite the mouth of Welland river was fully 400 yards out.

Only then did the sympathizing friend rush into the village and give the alarm. From the edge of the Niagara to Chippewa bridge, where the nearest boat lay, was at least 300 yards. This distance he had to run and find some one to unlock, equip with cars and man the boat. The consequence inevitably was that the doomed farmer was far beyond human help even before it started-started only

and then turned back from the hopeless chase. That awful cry, "A man going over

the falls!" resounded through the village streets, and a crowd of people quickly gathered.

The hapless castaway was now shooting down that smooth, swift incline of water immediately above the rapids. He had evidently given up all hope of rescue, and was kneeling on the bottom of his frail raft with outstretched, clasped hands, apparently in prayer. Faster and faster he was hurried along, and in another moment we saw the box lifted high on the crest of the

rapids' first tumultuous ridge, shaken to pieces like a pack of cards and floated in fragments away amid the seething hell of waters, while its late occupant

disappeared forever from human view.

than half way across and were now, as nearly as we could judge, only a few hundred vards above the edge of the rapids, when, to our infinite dismay, they suddenly turned back toward the American shore! Why, will never be known, but it was supposed that, seeing the crowd on the bank, the young men, in their maudlin condition, conceived the idea that it had gathered for the purpose of arresting them for the morn-

some disturbance in one of the hotels.

To get out of the way for the present

they then crossed the river to Port Day.

There they drank, we were told, more

liquor and became very quarrelsome.

Toward evening they set out to return,

but instead of making a start from

away up stream, they rashly pushed di-

rectly into the current and attempted to

It is barely possible that they might

have succeeded in landing on the Can-

make the passage in a straight line.

ing's fracas. cheek. Whatever the reason for their mad move, it proved a fatal one. . They had lost some distance in turning, and had not gone fifty yards on the return course when we could see that they were being carried rapidly down stream. Now the appalled and utterly helpless spectators were compelled to witness a pitiable and as soon as they found themselves being swept broadside down they turned the bow of their boat straight up stream,

meantime plying their oars with desperate energy, in the forlorn hope of gaining on the mighty current! Both were skilled oarsmen, and so rapid and powerful were their strokes that for the space of five seconds they actually held the light boat motionless. as we could see by aligning it with landmarks on the further shore.

But the unequal strife could not last. Of what avail was human muscle here? Foot by foot, stern foremost, but still bravely pulling, they were borne down the smooth chute. nearer and nearer to that first awful cascade, which sends its spray heavenward almost in the center of the rapid's upper edge.

Among the watching crowd on shore were several women, and these broke into anguished cries as they saw the lost men heroically battling for life up to the last hopeless moment. Passionately, for the time bereft of

reason, they appealed to us to save them, but we could only groan in our impotence and await the end.

until their little craft was on the curling brink of the dread plunge. Then both relinquished their oars, dropped to their escaped alive.

Now for a less painful scene: On a certain summer day a young woman, half crazed by terror, rushed along the lower street of Chippewa.

"Oh. hush! hush! not a word nor cheer vet!" some one said in a choking whisper as the two boats came together. "The fight is still to win!"

As he ranged alongside Lyons pulled in one oar, leaned over the gunwale, caught up the child and lifted him into strong and biting that none but an achis own boat. "Too late! Oh, too late!" it so seemed to each one of us.

But then the noble fellow, cool as if there was no danger within a thousand miles, reshipped his oar and did the only long, slender cucumbers in a thick. one thing which could offer a possible black sauce; vegetables something like

tempt to stem the current by rowing up really like none of them; black seagrass stream, nor even directly toward the or seaweed, which, when "wash' wi' shore, but turned his bow quartering flesh water," is supposed to become a down, and pulling with nerves of steal and giant strength shot with arrowy speed diagonally athwart the river's price), the inevitable birds' nests, course, and in less than five minutes

landed safely at the head of the channel running between Street's island and the mainland!

much less my poor pen, can adequately almost endless, and the prices were a describe the scene which followed.

presume, but I may inform those who a pound. They are used, sliced up very now read of it for the first time that the fine, to cook with meats, etc. The Royal Humane society of England soon mushrooms are eighty cents to a dolafter sent to Mr. Lyons its gold meda! lar a pound, and look very much like in recognition of his daring deed-how our own. The lowest priced dried fish daring no one unacquainted with its are thirty cents a pound, and the best scene can realize.-W. Thompson ir. kinds a dollar. They are shipped in Romance.

Mimicry in Moths.

The poor boys did not cease to row Around about my house is a tangled shrubbery of stunted brushwood, with here and there a silver birch, young beech and Scotch fir, and in one corner knees and covered their faces with their | stands an old outhouse, where a pipe is hands. Brief space had they in which good at all seasons. It is half in ruins. to pray, for now the boat was caught by | and while there one day I noticed that the writhing wall of water, tossed high the dingy old brown and gray wall was in air, while the men still clung to the spotted with oddly shaped blotches of cross seats, and then-oh, the horror of a darker tint, that looked like damp, it!-all were whirled over and over and That same evening, however, I found swallowed up in those cruel depths that the blotches had all disappeared. from which no human creature has ever , though more rain had fallen and the roof was full of holes. The next day

they had all come back. When this had happened a second time I looked more closely at the strange marks, and to my surprise found them to be living creascreaming: "Oh, help! help! help! My tures-small moths in fact-with folded the name "ho she" some little time before little Jimmy's away out on the big river or outspread wings, clinging fast onto the crumbling wall. From dusk until dawn they had been out on the wing in the fields and woods -their chief enemies, the birds, being asleen-but at daybreak came back to their old place of safety. The shrnhbery was dangerous because the ground was thickly covered with green ivy and still greener periwinkle and moss, where sparrows, finches and tits were always

root forming the nut-had the soft black mud from their eastern home still clinging around them. When cut open with dently as fresh as it was the day it had been taken from the faraway banks of some lonely swamp.

There were dozens of kinds of dried mushrooms, numerous kinds and qualities of macaroni, jars of the most delicious (?) sauce, boxes of queer red rasins, casks of dark brown oysters. which, it is said, swell to many times their size when cooked; ginger root so

customed tongue can endure its taste, ance, sticks of sugar cane, which were really quite palatable, beautiful little bamboo baskets of the finest tea. kegs of chance for life. He did not vainly at beets and carrots and potatoes, but most luscious auxiliary cooked with stewed meats; and last, but not least (in wrapped in tissue paper and inclosed in delicate half pound paper boxes-at four

dollars per pound. Indeed, while the amount of each kind Then-but why go on? No language, was not very great the variety seemed revelation. The water nuts, which This incident is a matter of history, I looked like buckeyes, sell at thirty cents

> great numbers during the summer months, when other meats cannot well stand the journey. There is a kind of duck, however, whose legs are dressed, placed in tin cans, which are filled with

oil, and shipped to any distance. Packed in this oil these legs will keep fresh indefinitely and are considered a wonderful delicacy, retailing at ten cents each. The black seaweed which is cooked with meats sells at seventy-five cents a pound and other things in proportion, while the little yellowish sticks known as birds' nests bring four dollars a pound. Mrs. Yee says it is an excellent thing for children and a magnificent ingredient for soups, as no doubt it ought to be. In explaining the different articles and their characteristics Jen Hon Yee had to show considerable dexterity with the English language. He would call over

their public opinion. Men of ability and refinement, of social power and university cultivation, stay away from them. Personally I believe the men who lose most are those who thus stav away. But the paradox is here: When cultivated people do stay away from a certain portion of the population, when all social advantages are persistently withheld, it may be for years, the result itself is pointed at as a reason, is used as an ar-

gument, for the continued withholding. -Jane Addams in Forum.

An Experience in Paris.

A young woman recounting some European experiences the other evening told, among other things, of an episode in the French capital.

"While in Paris," she said, "I went into a shop one way to buy showing As I don't understand French I selected one that bore a sign in the window, 'English spoken here.' I found, however, that, as he usually is, the 'Inglese man ees out.' but I managed with much interchange of dumb show to make my purchase.] had about finished when a dapper Frenchman whom I took to be an official corresponding to our floor walker approached, and with great suavity rattled off a long speech in rapid French, of whose signification I could gather no hint. Not, however, to be outdone in courtesv. when he had finished I began.

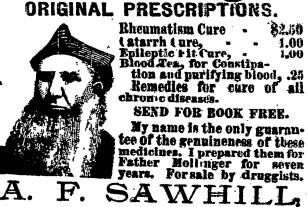
with much smiling intonation and gesture and equal impressment of manner with him. the children's lingo, 'Eeny meeny, mony mi, basalony bony si, etc. following it without an instant's intermission with 'Intra, mintra, cutra, coru," and ending in a fluent and elegant delivery of 'Theophilus Thistle, the successful thistle sifter.'

"As the last sibilant rolled from my tongue I turned with a sweep of condescending grace and walked out of the store, leaving the clerks and the official transfixed in open mouthed wonder at my jargon. To this day I believe they have not decided whether I was a Choctaw, a Parsee or an escaped lunatic."-New York Times.

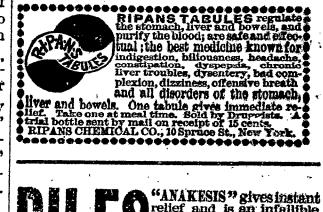
Assuming Husbands' Names.

The practice of the wife assuming the husband's name at marriage, according to Dr. Brewer, originated from a Roman custom and became the common custom after the Roman occupation. Thus Julia and Octavia, married to Pompey and Cicero, were called by the Romans Julia of Pompey, Octavia of Cicero, and in latter times married women in most European countries signed their names in the same manner. but omitted the "of." Against this view may be mentioned that during the Sixteenth and even at the beginning of the Seven-





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The second person whom I saw thus done to death was one of a party of duck hunters who had been shooting in the weedy passage between Grand and Buckhorn islands. In spite of his companions' advice to the contrary, this man determined to remain out all night in the hope of making a good bag in the early morning.

The last thing his comrades saw of him-so they told us-he had drawn the bow of his boat a little way up on a sandbar at the lower end of Buckhorn island and laid himself down to sleep in away. her,

It is supposed that, while he slept, a change of wind caused the water to rise sufficiently to set the boat free a moderate down stream breeze would do it. At all events, shortly after davbreak next morning some one of the Chippewas' early risers called out that an empty boat was going over the fulle. A knot of interested spectators soon

and he'll go over the falls!" Instead of jumping at once for boats a number of men. as if doubting Mrs. Armstrong's word, ran down to where a view of the Niagara could be obtained. and there, affoat on its surface in an old boat, saw Jimmy apparently enjoying his ride, but being gradually carried outward and down stream. It seems that the little five-year-old fellow had been playing in a small scow.

hunting for food, and they would have the bow of which rested lightly on the been soon snapped up. On the old beach, and had rocked it free of its hold weather stained wall they were safe .-to his great delight and floated serenely Nineteenth Century.

On the west bank of Welland river. about 250 yards above its junction with the Nisgars, stood the house and shop of Joel Lyons, a stout, muscular shoemaker and practiced oarsman. On hearing the alarm given this man wasted no time in idle exclamations, but ran at once to where several boats were moored further up stream. Selecting one already provided with sculls, he sprang

Tennyson Liked Seclusion.

One day Lord Tennyson, when walking round his garden at Farringford, saw perched up in the trees that surrounded it two men who had been refused admittance at the gate-two men dressed like gentlemen. He very wisely gave them to understand that his fame was not to be taken as an abrogation of

his rights as a private English gentleman.-New York Tribune. change.

he could explain with clearness that was an oyster. When he picked up a "hung jo" neither its name nor its appearance gave any evidence of its being a raisin, which it was. "(Jum gum chui" is (not Seymour), etc. a sort of c.uliflower kind of vegetable,

which is not a gum at all, nor is it meant for chewing, except incidentally in soups: while "cha gua," a little box of four wax balls containing medicine (selling at \$1.50), never did secure its English name while the writer was present. In fact, the entire shop, with everything jammed up close together, and with its strange appearance, name and odors, has an unmistakable foreign air about it. Une can close his eyes and with but a slight News effort of the imagination find-himself in

some farofi oriental village.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Still There, "There's gas escaping," said Bunting, thousand cans. More sweet corn and sniffing the air.

better sweet corn can be raised to the "No," replied Larkin, also taking a acre in Maine than anywhere on earth, sniff, "H seems to be here yet."-Ex--- Exchange,

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