CUSTOMS IN CHINA.

An Interesting Letter From a Missionary in the Orient.

STORY OF THE CITY OF TUNGCHOW

Instances of the Habit Chinamen Have of Doing Things Backward.

WOMEN HAVE A HARD TIME OF IT

The following letter comes to THE DIS-PATCH from Mr. William O. Elterich, a' missionary, under date of Tungchow, near Cucetoo, China, November 1, 1890. It will interest everybody, particularly Mr. El-

terich's many friends:
As we have been living almost a year in Tungchawel imagine I have picked up some things that will interest your readers. First let me tell you about this place. A Chinese province is divided into ten fus (counties) and each fu usually into ten hiens (districts). Tongchow lies in Punghai Hien. The word Punghai denotes a plant that grows among the wheat the leaves of which are good to eat; they also form the name of table, the abode of the gods and saints is a mountain on an island in the Eastern Sea and both the island and mountain are called Punchai.

The Emperor Wu Ti, of the Hau dynasty, (B. C. 135-85), traveled about in the hope of reaching this abode of the blessed. Among other places, he visited this place, and from a point one li (one-third mile) north of the present Hien Yamen (i. e., Distriot Court) he made his observations to discover the happy island among the group to the north of us. To commemorate his visit he ordered that a wall should be built around the town, and that the name should enceforth be called Punghai-the name probably only applying to the city. This name it appears to have retained about 1,400 years. When Hung Wu (founder of the Ming dynasty, A. D. 1377), organized the present system of fus and hiers, this hien took the name of Punghai, and the town was called Tungchowincling-the city of the fu of Tungchow, which names they now bear. Its area is 1,134 square miles. Some time before 1800 B. C. a ruler named Chin Shing held sway here.

Products of the Soil. Grain and vegetables are the chief produc-

tions. Among grains migh- be mentioned wheat, corn, millet, buckwheat, etc., kao linng (i. e., "high grain," a species of sorghum). Among vegetables are principally sweet potatoes, cabbage, beans, yams, spinach, egg plants, and many others of which I do not know the name. I forgot to mention various kinds of onions, leeks, etc., of which the Chinese are very fond and with which they become thoroughly saturated. Among fruits might be men-tioned (judging from what we have at our table) cherries, small but good; apricots, very good; nectarines, plums, small apples, pears, insipid; grapes, melons, pome-granates and persummons (very large and delicious), etc.

In January, '90, the population was as follows: Thehien, 37,680 families, or 258,-208 persons, with excess of 24,248 males; Tungchow City, 32,251; Tungchow City and Water City and suburbs, 40,219. Tungchow is really composed of two cities—the city proper, and the Water City, separated from it by a small stream, though each is inclosed by a separate wall. The wall of the city proper was first built probably about 100 B It is described as three miles long, 35 feet high originally, but afterward ruised It has now four great gates-the east gate called Town Seng, the "birth of apring;" the south gate, Chaotien, 'Gooking toward heaver;" the west gate, Yingan, "welcome mercy i. c. imperial favor;" the north gate, Chinhai, i. e. to go to the sea. The wall has 4 towers, 3 watergales and 28 buttresses. The wall of the Water City is about 1 mile long, 35 feet high and 11 feet wide. It has one gate on the south called Chingang, i. e., 'Prevail.'
At the north end is a gateway allowing jumps to pass into the "Little Sea," as the harbor within the wall is called. This gateway was formerly furnished with an aron sliding gate, defending the passage from piratical intrusion, and with a bridge across it called: "Tien K'ao," i. e., "Heaven's Bridge."

Its Military Importance.

In former times when pirates ravaged the coast, this was of considerable importance as a military post. In the Water City, on various islands and at different points along the shore, camps were formed. In 1592, A. D., when the Coreans came to ravage the coast, great preparations were made, and soldiers brought here from all quarters; and again when the Japanese repeatedly pillaged the province in 1388, 1506 and 1522. Time and again rebellion has broken out and tried the courage of the people and military here. The people of this town are to be praised

in that from the initiation of the literary examinations 1,250 years ago, the schools have been well attended, so that there is a protty general diffusion of the knowledge of letters. For students competing for the first degree of "Shin Tsai," the K'ao Yuen or T'sa Yuen (examination hall) is thrown open twice in three years. Of the whole number that compete 20 are allowed to attain the honor. Just at present one of these examinations is in session, and there are 7.000 to 8.000 students in the city, Many who attain the first degree rest satisfied with it, for it brings with it various immunities which render them superior to the common peopte, such as exemption from ignomini punishment in the courts, as in China, knowledge is supposed to be able to secure rectitude. They are permitted to hold office and may also assist at the stated worship or idolizing of Confucius in the K'ung Tsz Miao, or Temple of Confucius.

Sixty Large Temples. The whole number of temples in the city and suburbs to a distance of three miles, including street shrines, is 82, 60 of which are large temples. The Tavuist are the favor-ite and most numerous, showing that Bud-dhism is in the decline here. Many of the Buddhist temples are nothing but ruins, and rapidly going to destruction. It is a for-lorn sight to see the old dilapidated idols with the roofs above them falling in exposing them to the weather. Many of these idols are of mud, and often are minus a nose or hand or arm or head. They make quite a comic appearance. Our own house, er, rather, place, is called Tung Ta Tre, i. e., the Great East Temple, which it former-ly was, and in the building back of our yard the old temple building—there are large gilded images of Buddha, looking benignly about them. The college building was for-merly a Buddhist temple of the Goddess of Mercy, the idols of which the missionaries puried at the foot of a tree in the yard.

The temple of the god of wealth is one of the favorite temples indicating the character of the people who have for their chief nim gain, and care but little for religion, and thus differ from the people in the western part of the province, many of whom are very religious, forming themselves into religious societies. This indifference to religion makes missionary work very difficult here and it meets with but little success.

Character of the People. The Caucasian has been compared to an iron ball-tough, hard, strong, carrying everything before him, making an impression without being impressed. The negro and impressive, easily moulded into any desired shape. The Chinaman is like a piece of rubber-tough and elastic, capable of being impressed, but immediately returning to its former shape as soon as the force is removed. Again the Caucasian has been

likened to the strong and sturdy oak; the negro to the dependent and clinging vine; the Chinaman to the tough and elastic Perhaps nothing characterizes a Chinaman more, however, than the fact that he is just the opposite of us. He does everything

the opposite way from us. He twists his thread and sews the opposite way. The men wear stockings the women socks; the men usually ride sideways, the women astride. The left instead of the right is the place of The leit instead of the right is the place of honor. In mounting a horse the Chinaman usually puts his heel in the stirrup first, then the toes. The men walk slow to show their dignity and wealth. The names are reversed—they say Smith John, not John Smith. They write from top to bottom in rows and always from right to left. The front of their book is our back. Their ideas are opposite. They use the negatives extravagantly. For instance, they say, a good man is a not bad man. For "come into the house" they say, "house in come," etc.

Love to Be in Debt.

The Chinaman is only happy when he is in debt, which he usually is. When a rela-tive dies, instead of being filled with sor-row, he will tell you about it with laughing row, he wilt tell you about it with laughing face. They wear white as the color of mourning, while we wear black. Parents do the courting, not the children; in fact, while individualism is a strong trait in our race, "familyism," as it might be called, is the strong trait of the Chinamau. Everything revolves around the family, all the earnings go to the family use, etc. When a man marries, his wife becomes the drudge of his parents; indeed, most parents get wives for their sons in order to have somebody to work for them, and that, notwith-standing the fact that the sons may be very among the wheat, the leaves of which are good to eat; they also form the name of a boy one day about 14 years old, bitterly a species of rush. According to a Buddhist crying, and he asked him what was the atter. He replied that he was to be mar-

speaks of the compass as pointing to the south, not north; he says eastsouth, etc., instead of southeast. Perhaps one of his chief traits is to gamble. The Chinese are inveterate gamblers, beginning in boyhood. They don't have dog fights or horse races, but cricket fights. They get two crickets and put them into a bowl, then taking a long hair they tickle their antenne, and the one thinking it is the other, pitches into him, and they fight together until one or the other or both succumb, while the spectators ireely bet on their chances.

Very Like Some Other People.

The Chinese are also great liars and cheats. They charge always three or five prices and even your Christian cook thinks it is not wrong to make a little on you by squeezing you on what he buys for you. When you tell a shopkeeper his price is too much he invariably replies, "that he cannot lie." In my study of the language thus far I have been struck with the fact that it Some is unusually rich in words denoting de-Chin ception or stealing of any kind. By the way, this leads me to mention that almost way, this leads me to mention that almost all the words denoting anything evil or immoral have the 'character' for woman in them indicating that the Chinaman also thinks that woman is the bottom of all evil.

We have not yet adopted native dress, as we shall in the interior, for foreigners have been here so many years that the natives are

been here so many years that the natives are accustomed to us. We have a cook called Sun I Tsung, whom we pay \$4 a month; a table boy, who, besides waiting on the table, washes and irons, and for the present he receives \$3 a month, and a woman who makes the beds, sweeps, sews and does general housework, who gets \$2.50 a month. This is in Mexican dollars, which are worth less than United States dollars.

For recreation I go out frequently in the

afternoons, going hunting, or visiting some of the other missionaries. Thursday evenof the other missionaries. Thursday even-ing we have English prayer meeting at one of the houses of the missionaries; on Sunday likewise English preaching service first and then Chinese service, and in the atternoon Sunday school. Most of our food can be obtained here, but much of it has to be imported or bought at Chefoo, such as flour (the native flour here is not very good), kerosene oil, canned goods, etc. This makes living somewhat expensive.

IN THE COUNTY COURTS.

Deputy Coroner Berry Is Anxious Abo His Fees, and Asks the Judge to Help Him Out-Sentence Day in the Criminal Court.

land, counsel for Deputy Coroner Berry, yesterday filed a petition for a mandamus on County Controller Grier to compel him to pay the fees for holding an inquest. The petition states that Berry, by notice of a deputization made by the Coroner, held an inquest in the case of John Rikalgen, inquest in the case of John Rikalgen, who was killed at McKeesport last Monday. Mr. Berry presented his claim for \$11 fees, but the Controller refused to grant him a warrant. He also refused to pay the jurors in the case. Judge Siagle issued a rule on the Controller to show cause way the mandamus should not be issued. Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock was fixed for a hearing.

Controller Grier still adheres to his position. He has also refused to honey warrants present.

He has also refused to honor warrants presented by Alderman King and Squire Drennan for fees for inquests held.

TO-MORROW IN THE COURTS.

List of the Cases the Judges Are Expected to Handle.

Common Pleas No. 1—Kraeling vs McCand-less; Mixter vs Imperial Coal Company; Gearing vs Getty, garnishee; Stenger vs P. & L. E. R. R.; Roach vs Florence et al; Dohla vs Baldinger: Appel vs same; Wilson et al vs Eggers. Common Pleas No. 2-McCue vs borough of

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Criminal Court—Commonwealth vs J. J.
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Gray, James McCarthy, Harry Jervis, Ed
Sutherland, Martin Hines, William Murphy,
Patrick Coyen, Milton Blake.

SENTENCE DAY OBSERVED.

Judge Stowe Imposed Numerous Penalties

on Evil Doers. Judge Stowe imposed a number of sentences yesterday. William Wilson, larceny, one year to the workhouse; Harry Breckenridge, horse stealing, six months to the workhouse; George Benley, larceny, eight months to the work-house; Frank Fisher and Frank Mohouse; Frank Fisher and Frank Mc-Kenna, larceny, six months to the workhouse; George Roesser, malpractice, one year and two months to the workhouse; William Atkinson, larceny, 24 hours to the workhouse; Joseph Provanatz, burgiary, three months to the work-house; Thomas Strong, larceny, same; Henry Bishep, assault and battery, ten days to the workhouse; Michael Jordan, misdemeanor. 30 days; John, Frank, Philip and George Hoeffler, aggravated assault and battery, 55 fine and costs.

Briefly Told Court News.

A DECREE was granted yesterday for the dis-solution of the Pittsburg and Lake Superior Coke Company. J. BOORYER, JR., assignee of the Pennsyl vania Galvanizing Company, was authorized to sell the stock and material of the company. W. B. McLane and J. C. Morrow yesterday were appointed appraisers of the effects of the Sewickley Dairy Company which made an as-

A NOTION was made by defendants yesterday for a new trial in the case of W. K. Jenninga, administrator of Isabel W. C. Comingo, against the Peoples' Mutual Accident Insurance Com-

An argument was heard in United States Court yesterday on a demurrer in the case of the American Pipe Line Company against J. Johnson on an infringement on a patent. De-cision was reserved.

FRANE DUPELL, of Allegheny, yesterday filed a petition for a writ of habean corpus to secure his 5-year-old son, now in possession of plaintiff's divorced wife, who is alleged to be of immoral character.

SUITS for divorce on the grounds of desertion

tion were entered yesterday by Mary Noa against John Noa; Amy Wilson against Robert A. Wilson, and Jennie Naser against George Naser. Henrietta Flach sued for a divorce from Andrew Flach, alleging cruel treatment. THE exceptions of Matt Cavanaugh to the Commissioner's schedule in distributing the proceeds of the sale of the stamer Joseph Nixon, were heard in United States Court yesterday. Plaintiff filed a claim for raising the boat when it was sunk, and it was not allowed. Decision was reserved.

THE WITCH OF PRAGUE.

WITH THE TEACHERS

Special Treat at the Academy Meeting Yesterday Afternoon.

NEW CENTRAL BOARD MEMBERS.

The Scarcity of Natural Gas Has Been Causing Trouble Lately.

RECENT ENTERTAINMENTS BY PUPILS

At the special meeting of the Teachers Academy held yesterday afternoon all business transactions were postponed till the next regular meeting, and the members were there for entertainment. In the absence of the Vice President, J. M. Logan, Prof. J. K. Bane acted as Chairman. A class of 30 pupils, in charge of Miss Galla-

gher, of the Grant School, rendered "Farther On" and "Home, Sweet Home" in a well trained and pleasing man ner. Master Oscar Radin, also of the Grant School, gave an exhibition of unusual talent in his violin solo of the variations of "Home, Sweet Home."

Prof. C. A. Riddle, of the Minersville School, then read a paper on "American Literature." The age of American litera-ture he considers about 80 years, while that of England is over 500 years old. Ameri-can literature he said must stand on its own ground, making no claim on the score of youth and other disadvantages. German and French journalists consider Americans the best story writers. A distinguishing characteristic in American literature is humor, and Mark Twain, Artemus Ward and Bret Harte are examples of this. In regard to novel writing, he told how American writers tried to make their productions entertain-ing. As for Robert Elsmere, he said its success was due to the advertisement the church people gave it.

Among noted Southern writers he men-tioned Charles Egbert Craddock, and he added that the South is furnishing more magazine writers than any other section. He said also the picturesque field of American fiction is to-day in the South. Magazine writing is at present the crucible of

criticism.
In conclusion, he thought that literature in America is assuming its distinctive dress made after the nature of its people, and that eventually this country's productions will compare well with those of other

nations.
At the next meeting Hepburn Johns, of THE DISPATCH, will address the men bers.

There are six members of the Central Board whose terms expire this year and two vacancies to be filled owing to deaths. The elections to return the old members or elect new ones have been occurring for the past two weeks, and the list is now nearly complete. Dr. Swentzel has been elected to be the representative of the north district in place of Dr. Berger; Mr. Hugh Adams, of the Forbes, has been re-elected; also Silas Gray, of the Liberty, Mr. McCain, of the Morse, and Blaze, of the Humboldt; Mr. Spinneyweather will represent the St. Clair district instead of Mr. Carr; Mr. E. Sheehan, the Riverside, as Mr. Buckley has removed from the ward; Mr. Laughlin, the Monongahela, vice Mr. Kernan, deceased, and Mr. John McElroy, the South, vice Dr. Benham, deceased. The Franklin, Minersville and Allen have not yet elected. In the Spring-field district it is a tie vote between Dr. Mc-Cready and Mr. Shears.

The Forbes High School class forgot the hard study, which is the portion of every High School class, for the past four months, when they assembled at the residence of Miss McKinley, of Allegheny, the assistant principal of the Forbes School, in response to her invitation to celebrate the successful passing of all their candidates for High School. After singing and recitations, a dainty lunch was served. Directors Adams, . . .

In addition to the election of a teacher to succeed Miss Seese, who was married Christ-mas, the Allen School Board at its meeting last night prepared a circular to be presented to the people of the ward asking their consent to increasing the assessment 1 mill to erect the new school building necessary, and explaining the kind of a structure they propose to erect and giving some other information.

One hundred and fifty dolls, all dressed in their best, were the cynosure of all eyes in Room No. 1, at the O'Hara School, last Friday afternoon. They were presided over by Miss S. Rosewell, It was thetannual dolls' reception day, when the pupils of the other rooms and visitors are invited to see the dis-play of the dollies. The Friday reception

That much talked-of article, natural gas, was very irregular in its supply to a number of the schools the past week and "doubling up" rooms, dismissing early and having no ventilation to keep a reasonable temperature were the consequences. The Humboldt School intends to return to

At the Birmingham School next Thursday evening the building will be thrown open for the people of the district to view the furniture placed in the building at the beginning of the salt term. Later the pupils will give an entertainment in the hall.

The Division Institute for the teachers of Step I, which was to take place next Saturday, is postponed till the 24th inst., owing to the illness of Miss Fundenberg's mother. Miss Fundenberg is to give the class drill.

The re-examination of the pupils who failedfin one branch at the preliminary ex-amination for High School last mouth will be held to-morrow at the High School.

Miss Jennie Hively, of the Soho school, gave a practical drill in arithmetic last Friday to her associates and visitors, which was very highly appreciated.

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Second avenue, where all the accounts of the
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JENGUETS

UNITED STATES HOTEL-ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Spring season opens FEB-RUARY 14, 1891. Elegant in all its appointments, Spactous sun parlors; handsomely furnished rooms en suit; heated throughout with steam; all modern improvements; open grate in public roops; rooms en suit, seated throughout with steam; all modern improvements; open grate in public rooms; one block from ocean; unobstructed view; situated on Pacific and at the head of the beautiful States and Maryland avs.; sanitation perfect; cusine unsurpassed, Address NEAL & HAMILTON, jall-97rbsu Atlantic City, N. J.

MEETINGS. NOTICE-AN IMPORTANT MEETING will be held by L. A. 1030 R. of L., on TUESDAY EVENING, the 13th inst. None but members in good stand-ng will be admitted. I. N. ROSS, M. W. jall-43 NOTICE—THE MEMBERS OF STAR OF Liberty Castle No. 102, A. O. K. of M. C., are requested to meet at Mystic Chain Hall, corner Station and Frankstown av., SUNDAY AFTERNOON, Jan. 11, 1891, at 1 o'clock

sharp, with white gloves and funeral badges, to attend the funeral of our late brother, John H. Hodel. By order, JOHN H. COOK. Attest: J. T. WOOLSECUE. jall-132 NOTICE—TO JOURNEYMEN HORSE—SHOERS—Will be a special meeting of Journeymen Horseshoers' Union No. 8 at S. A. Vetter's shop, SUNDAY, JAN. II, at 2 P. M., to take action on the death of our late brother, Thomas Nell. By order of J. J. VETTER, Pres. THOMAS F. RAFFERTY, Sec. jail-124 THOMAS F. RAFFERTY, Sec. jail-124

NOTICE—THE MEMBERS OF S. I.
HOLMES Commandery, Co. C., 1st Regiment, U. R. A. O. K. M. C., will assemble at their Armory (in full uniform), at No. 80?9

Penn avenue, E. E., at 1 o'clock P. M., sharp, TO-DAY, to attend the funeral of their late Captain, John H. Hodil. All sister commanderies are requested to attend. By order of J. T. WOOLSLARE,

Attest: lst Lieut Commanding.
C. C. SCHEID, O. S. jail-131

JEFFERSONVILLE, IND., JANUARY 8, 1881—Sealed proposals, in triplicate, subject to usual conditions, will be received here until 11 o'clock A. M. (central standard time), SATURDAY, the 7th day of February, 1891, for furnishing at the Q. M. Depot here, 100,000 gallons of mineral oil, of 135° flash test, in cases of two five-gallon cans each; preference will be given to articles of domestic production and manufacture, conditions of quality and price, including in the price of foreign productions and manufactures the duty thereon, being equal, and such preference will be given to articles of American production produced on the Pacific Coast to extent of the consumption required by the public service there; Government reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to accept the whole quantity or any portion of the mineral oil bid for. All information furnished on application here. Envelopes containing proposals should be marked "Proposals for Mineral Oil," and addressed to HENRY C. HODGES, Assistant Quartermaster, jailo-2-10.11, 12, 13-fe3,4

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GRANITE. Cemetery vaults, statuary and large monu-ments a specialty, Call or write for designs and prices before contracting. Office, room 613, Penn building, Penn av., Pittsburg. jall-93 DUROPE-WE SELL TICKETS TO AND from the Old Country by all leading less; also drafts, money orders, foreign coin, etc. at Naw York rates. MAX SCHAMBERG & CO., 527 Smithfield st., Pittsburg, Pa. Agents Penna. R. R. Co. jaz-wsn

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MASONIC BANK,
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ELECTION—THE ANNUAL ELECTION
for directors of this bank to serve during
the ensuing year will be held at the banking
house, No.531 Smithfield street, on TUFSDAY,
JANUARY 13, 1891, between the hours of 10 A. M. and L. P. M. ja6-61 W. R. CHRISTIAN, Cashier. OFFICE OF ALLEGHENY INSURANCE CO.,
NO. 67 FOURTH AVE.,
PITTSBURG, January 5, 1891.

PLECTION—AN ELECTION FOR DIRECTORS of this company to serve during the ensuing year will be held on MONDAY, the 12th inst., between the hours of 12 and 1 o'clock P. M.
C. G. DONNELL, Secretary, ja5-85

OFFICE UNION INSURANCE CO.,
PITTSBURG, PA., January 5, 1891.

PLECTION—THE ANNUAL ELECTION
for twelve directors of this company to
serve for the ensuing year will be held at the
office, No. 514 Swithfield street, on MONDAY,
JANUARY 12, 1891, between the hours of 11 A.

M. and 1 P. M. ja6-74 J. W. J. McLAIN, Secretary. AUCTION SALES FINE FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD GOODS

TUESDAY MORNING, January 13, at 10 o'clock, No. 311 Market street, English rug parlor suit, fine brocatelle, plush, and tapestry parlor furniture, fancy rockers, library, office and dining room chairs, extenand tapestry parior furniture, laney rockers, library, office and dining room chairs, extension tables, sideboards, ball racks, center tables, cupboards, bookcases, desks, wardrobes, bedsteads, handsome chamber suits, dressing cases, washstands and chiffoniers, in mahogany, wainut and oak: linoleum brussels and ingrain carpers, shades, pictures, etc.

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BANK STATEMENTS. PORTY-FIRST SEMI-ANNUAL STATE MENT OF THE GERMANIA SAVINGS EANK of Pittsburg, January 1, 1891. Bonds and mortgages and other se-

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Diamond streets
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CHARLES SEIBERT, Treasurer,
we, the undersigned, Auditing Committee,
do bereby certify that we have examined the
assets of the bank and find them to agree with
the above statement.
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