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A Woman's hard Lot in China

Barbaric Treatment to Which She is Subjected,-Her Condition Slowly Improving.

The emancipation of women movefor the ruling race of the empire, the ment has not obtained a foothold in Tartars, never disfigure the feet of their China, the most populous country on the earth, but the position of women there has been unquestionably improved. Formerly it was terrible, and it is so daughters, and girls with deformed feet are excluded from the imperial harem, and are not even permitted to enter the palace. An unusually small foot is perhaps even now in the unexplored inlooked upon, however, as an evidence terior. Girls were confined to their of refinement, although not always as an indication of wealth. The diminuparents' houses, and only occupied with handiwork. Everybody especially their brothers, treated them with contempt. tion of the feet in generally produced in a very simple manner. The growth of these extremities is usually checked in If they possessed natural feet, they were compelled to perform the lowest menial labor. They knew nothing of the amusements of their age. They were neither sent to school nor taught to read or write, and their training was limited foot is put in a short, narrow-pointed shoe, in which a little block of wood is to an instruction in the use of the needle. A maiden that was not absooften used to support the heel. This lutely ignorant was the exception. makes it appear as though the girl walked upon her toes. The ankles al-Before her marriage nobody paid any attention to her. She was of so little ways retain their natural size. Thereconsequence that she was not even consulted in this important incident of her life, a custom that has undergone no change to this day. She was not even that is so treated assumes the fashionainformed of the name of her future husble form in two or three years by a gradband, but only regard as merchandise, ual atrophy. The poor, deluded victims of course, endure terrible pains during this time. The skin and parts of the to be sold to anybody without protest. It is true that she was elegantly attired on her wedding day, but that was no flesh often ulcerate, and, in case of negrecompense for the sad future that lect, incurable disease not infrequently formed her lot. results.

At home, although neglected, she was surrounded by friendly faces to which she had been accustomed from this process is erroneous; only cloth childhood; but now, young, delicate, and inexperienced, she was cast among total strangers, had to obey her parentsin-law and new relatives implicitly, and to endure from them and her husband all manner of ill-treatment without so much as a murmur. She was not permitted to eat with the latter or her own sons, but was obliged to look on and wait upon them before she was allowed to partake of her own simple fare in an obscure corner. Her husband feet only marry them to men whose mothers and sisters likewise possess could choke and beat her whenever he diminutive feet, thus forming a sort of felt disposed to ; it even became the bon caste-the only one in China. ton to cudgel the fair spouses, anda man was obliged -if he didn't want to expose himself to ridicule -- to beat his wife ese women in society and family life, that is to say their present position. For some decades the position of China-women in some parts of the Empire even if he was sincerely attached to her. Cases in which wives died of starvation are on record. No wonder then that where the natives came in contact with many of these unfortunate creatures reforeigners has materially improved, sorted to suicide-hanging being generdently due to the sanitary effects of free ally preferred to continued domestic intercourse, social and commercial, with misery. When a Chinaman lost his wife in this manner, he evinced the strangers. greatest sorrow, but only because of the tries and take a lesson from the "Westexpense attendant upon the purchase of ern devils" in the treatment of the fair-er sex. Catholic and Protestant misanother mate. This reason has often inclined poor Chinamen to treat their sioneries have also done much to imwives with consideration-as a matter

of frugality. A large number of these unfortunate married women belong to a sect, the cardinal principle of which is total abstinence from animal food. By embracing vegetarianism these women believe that they will become men, when

origin of this deformity is not known ; One on tha Court. even the most cducated know nothing The judge of a western court was not of it. It is said that the Empress Takki thoroughly posted on the case before him, hut he was one of these men you of the Shang dynasty had club feet, and implored her husband to order the Court ladies to produce a similar dehave probably heard of, who thinks he

knows it all. formity of their pedal extremities. "You are charged with horse-steal-ing," he said loftily to the prisoner; "are you guilty or not guilty ?" According to another authority, a favorite of the Emperor Ting-Hain-Chio (Tang dynasty, 800 A. D.) had the idea "Not guilty, your honor," responded of compressing her feet, which was quickly imitated.

the prisonor. These versions are both improbable, The court looked surprised.

"Do you mean to say the animal you rode into town to-day, and which was identified by half a dozen citizens,

was yours ?" "No your honor."

"Well, sir, did you buy it ?"

"No, your honor." "Did the owner present it to you as a port, Pa. and the judge token of esteem

smiled sarcastically. and the prisoner "No, your honor,

smiled a little himself. "Didn't you feloniously enter the stathe fifth or sixth year. The foot is so ble of the owner of the animal, where it firmly bandaged that the circulation alwas kept, in the dead of the night and most ceases, and the toes are tightly remove it forcibly without his consent compressed. After being bandaged the or knowledge?'

"Yes, your honor, more or less," plied the prisoner boldly. "Well don't you call that horsesteal-

ing ?" "No, your honor."

"And why not, pray ?" and the upon the shoe is again wrapped in band, udge was more sarcastic than ever. ages, which gives it awkward appear-"Because it was a mule, your honor," ance. Stockings are not worn. A foot and the prisoner guffawed at his own

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woman a timely impression of her inferiority."

It is very difficult to obtain information in regard to the aversion of Chinese parents in female offspring. Many off the stories told about this disaffection are, however untrue. It is true that a boy is never put to death in China and that many female babies are (the Government foundlings' home for female infants in the large cities point to this), but the number of these murders in comparison to the enormous population is almost insignificant. The crime is generally committed in consequence of want, and only in poor families.

A Chinaman has reason to prefer sons. When parents die their sons render them all honor, pay homage to their "tablets of ancesters," thing that cannot be done by daughters. Sons remain at home after marriage and support their parents in old age, while daughters enter the house of their husband, cause expense to their parents by marrying, and as with us, exchanging their family name for that of their husband. Briefly,

then, while sons are a support, daughters are a burden. No wonder, therefore, that the birth of the former should be hailed with more joy than that of the latter. With the exception that no colored eggs are presented by relatives and friends, the ceremonial at the birth

of a girl is about the same as at that of a boy. After all is said, the truth remains that in general Chinese parents love their ohildren as much as European mamas and papas.

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better off than her European sister. The absence of drunkenness removes frequent cause of differences and quarrels between married people, and the beating of wives is a thing of the past. The husband, it is true, possesses exten-sive rights over the life and death of his mate, but he seldom exercises them.

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BELLEFONTE & SNOW SHOE BRANCH. Time Table in effect on and after Nov. 16, 1891. Leave Snow Shoe, except Sunday......6 45 a. m:

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4 27 . 4 15 . 10 34 4 01 3 49 ... 3 46 ... 3 38 ... 3 30 ... 3 18 ... 3 10 ... BELLEFONTE CENTRAL BALLBOAD RAILROAD, To take effect April 4, 1892. EASTWARD. WESTWARD. Ac. Ex. Mail. STATIONS. Ac. Ex Mail.

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