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Chinese Religion

A TALK WITH A BUDDHIST PRIEST -MONGOL MIRACLES IN

There are few cities on the face of the globe, says the San Francisco Chronicle, which can confess such cosmopolitan liberality as San Francisco in the matter of religion. Russian and Greek Catholicism; Judaism, Roman Catholicism, Presbyterianism, Episcopalianism, Methodism, Lutheranism, Brahmism, eclecticism, agnostic-ism and atheism, these and other forms of religion or irreligion are represented. And among all this host of various "isms," Confucianism, Buddhism and Taouism claim at least 30,000 votaries. That the Mongolian horde in our midst professing these forms of belief are strongly attached to their pagan creeds is simply proved by the fact that out of a population of 30,000 Celestials only 115 have been converted to Christianity by the united efforts of Christian ministers during a period of 17 years, and this is not including back-sliders. And yet there is nothing so attractive in the two principal religions of China, Buddhism and Taouism (for Confucianism is rather a body of ceremonies and code of morals prescribing filial piety and ancestral worship than a form of religion), to induce them to adhere with such tenacity to such a farrage of superstition and ceremonial observance. Buddhism is merely a complex form of the dogma of the transmigration of souls, admitting, however, a heaven, or nirvana, of complete rest. and a hell, where the wicked are tortured. The imperfect mortal is gradually purified by being reproduced in a higher or lower state of existence, pulling a massive bronze bell hanging until, having passed through all the different stages of perfection, he is reapy for celestial bliss. Taouism is a modified form of rationalism, and numbers but few votaries among the Mon-golians. Almost all the celestials in the city are Buddhists, there being comparatively few Taouists. These two religions, however, are so insep-arably intermingled and mixed up, Taouist deities often elbowing Buddhist goods in the same temple, who, in their turn, stand cheek-by-jowl with Buddhist saints, that it is difficult to draw any hard-and-fast line. Confuc-ianism permeates both religions. Formerly there were no priests of any there are four Buddhist priests who may readily be distinguished by their cleanly-shaven heads, and seven Taouist priests, and three or four Nam-mo-loos, a class of ecclesiastical pariahs who attend solely to the rites connected with Mongolian obsequies. Neither Buddhist or Taouist can be distinguished in the street by their attire from ordinary Chinese, though the certain of the street by the certain ordinary Chinese, though the certain of the street by the street of the street emonial costume of both classes is ex-tremely rich; while the Taouists when officiating at any rites, fasten their hair into a knot with a wooden comb, re-

There is now in the Chinese quarter a thoroughly representative Buddhist priest. Kock Leung is the archabbot of the Wah Lam Tzoo, a monastery near Canton, for both Taouist and Buddhist sects strongly resemble Roman Catholics in that they have not only monks, nuns, abbots, monasteries, nunneries, but even holy water, rosaries, invocation of saints, etc. It was suggested to the writer that a most interesting interview could be obtained with the Mongolian dignitary. Accordially, accompanied by a friend who thoroughly understood the Chinese language, the reporter visited the archabbet at the drug store of Houg Yen Hong, where he makes his headquarters. The friend's knowledge of the language was an open sesame to ceremonial. He is expected to keep the Chinese heart. The visitors were the temple and its surroundings in recourteously received and directed to an upper chamber, where the archabbot, assisted by his uncle, was holding a levee of invalid patients. The Chinese prelate was discovered in a young profit. man six feet high, certainly not more than thirty years of age, who, grace-fully waiving the Caucasian guests to a chair, begged them to be scated, ples attached to the Kow Chow Asy On his closely-shaven skull he wore a soft black scull can strongly suggest

sembling the back of a tortoise.

tinued he, in response to further performance on the 9th of June. In queries. "Hearing there was a great accordance with this permission, they deal of sickness over here I came to deferred their performance, and in its cure it. Yes, I am a skilled physician stead resolved to have a feast on the but I ask no pay for my services. I stage to fete the joss for the success-give them gratuitiously to the poor. ful season they had had. That night The rich, undoubtedly, when cured the adjacent restaurant, the Buh Sun make me presentations of money, but this I receive only to give to the poor again. I came here to do as much good as I could, and I bear no enmity to white men. We are all alike, all brothers. I bear nothing but good.

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In answer to a question as to wheth-

"Christ," continued he, in response to a question as to what he thought of the founder of Christianity, "I place on a level with Buddha, and regard him as an equally great prophet. We have images of him side by side with those of Buddha in our own temples. As for those who worship the cross they are in reality disciples of Fut Kah. After all," continued he, "we are all striving for the same end, and all religions I regard as having some element of good, though naturally I consider my own creed the most perfect. No; anything that benefits the human race I recognize as good, but the es—"Who was he? Kwan Tai was a

beings as possible."
"What do you think of Taouism?"

dignity. "And what do you think of joss houses?"

the state of Buddha past, present and future, and developed a number of curious Chinese medical theories, assert-ing among other things that there were three hundred pulses in the hu-man body. The whole manner of the Mongolian was excessively dignified Mongolian was excessively dignified and refined, giving one the impression of a recluse who had entirely removed himself from the cares of this world. He added that though the archabbot was elected for a period of two years, this rule was abrogated in his case. this rule was abrogated in his case.
Though two years away, he still retained the position, a deputy appointed by him acting as his vicegerent. He would most probably soon return, as he was only here on a visit to his unslead and reascend the abbatical throne, shiped by the masses, is adored and shiped by the masses are marked b cle, and reascend the abbatical throne, but he did not know whether he would ever come back. Kock Leung is one of the three chiefs of the Buddhist creed in Canton. During the interview he occasionally drew a whiff of tobacco from a heavily plated Chinese nick-el pipe, and admitted in the course of the conversation that he sometimes in-

dulged in opium. one will see the unattractive and unreasoning side of paganism in the blindest superstition and grossest idola-try which have ever greeted Christian eyes, which have been too frequently described to demand repetition. kow-tow ceremony, as witnessed by the reporter one day recently at a temple first bowing down with hands joined,

consists of knocking the head against the floor six times before minor idols and nine times before major gods with great rapidity and violence. The Mongolian devotee fulfills his religious task with no half-hearted zeal, making the floor vibrate again as he introduces his head to it. The thought would naturally occur that this would be rather trying even to an opium-be-fogged Chinese cerebrum; and passing near the worshiper as he rose from his task, it was noticed that he had on the top of his head a bulging protuberance as large as an average fist—the result of frequent and vigorous kow-towings. This must have become perfectly callous, as in response to a query on part-ing the custodian remarked that the frequent bumping was the cause of no pain or unpleasantness. It will be seen that a Chinese priest's position is not a sinecure and that he well earns his salary. The term curator has been used advisedly, for there are no priests attached to the joss-houses in this city Of the eight or nine Chinese temples the majority are owned and connected with one of the guilds of Six compa nies, while few are run as matters of private speculation by private individ-uals. Dr. Li Bo Taj, for instance, has a large interest in one. The joss-bouses which are attached to a guild or company form part of the com-pany's buildings, and are farmed out every two years to the highest bidder by the company. Tenders are called for, and the lucky Mongol who can give the highest sum for the good-will gets the contract. The servant of the gods, it may be readily imagined, is frequently a very illiterate man. Though not a consecrated priest, he is

enabled by the offerings and sales of incense, candles, etc., to recoup himself for his outlay and reap considerable By far the handsomest and most richly decorated shrines are the temon his closely-shaven skull be wore a soft black scull cap, strongly suggest ive of the Catholic biretta, while his attire consisted of a long, gray robe of some cotton fabric, crossed over the breast, with a linen alb underneath, and bound round the waist by a girdle resembling a bishop's sash. It may be stated that Buddhist priests are supposed only to live on vegetables, and are forbidden by the tenets of their creed to wear any fabric woven of the hair of animals.

"You are the archabbot of a large "You are the archabbot of a large nies and classes. His birth-lay was Chinese monastery?" queried the in- celebrated about a month ago with a "I would not dare to acknowledge to be head of our community. We are all equal," was the reply, given in a quiet deprecatory tone, which immediately suggested to the mind the Servus Servorum Dei of the Roman pontiff.

"The reason I have come here," continued be in response to further performance on the 9th of June. In

bound to know something of priest-craft, Buddhist rubrics, and Confucian

pair during his term of office, being

will to all men, whether they be white or black, Chinese or Caucasian."

"Yes," responded he in answer to an interrogatory, "if any one came here, whether white man or Chinese, I would give my services willingly and gratuitiously."

cape which they attribute solely to the tutelary care—the Six companies resolved to astonish his godship by the festivities they prepared in his honor. It will be thus seen that the Chinese enjoy their miracles and supernatural events not less than Christians. A more wonderful phase of miraculou

er he went out much, he stated that he did not associate with the outer world except where it was necessary to relieve cases of great distress.

"Christ," continued he, in response to the theatre, while praying at a private shrine, in honor of the god of the theatre, and the god of the theatre, and the god of the strength and any amount of the god of the strength and any amount of the god of the strength and the god of the strength and the god of the strength and the god of the g

No; anything that benefits the name race I recognize as good, but the essential thing is to have a pure heart, and to do as much good to your fellow three hundred years before Christ. Nothing was heard about him until Nothing was heard about him until thirteen centuries after his death, when "Tah Kah is merely another form of Buddhism, or Fut Kah; Confucianism is for literary men," was the rejoinder given with an air of great grace and the second confusion of Taousism, who informed him that the evaporation had been caused by the machinations "I do not believe in them."

The archabbot also impaired much spirit, and recommended him to have recourse of Kwan Tai, who now ruled in the realm of spirits. information about the nirvana, or heaven, of the Buddhists, explained the state of Buddha past, present and with the archabbot and then burnt it in the flames of a sacred fire, so that it may be conveyed to Kwan Tai. Soon afterward the God appeared in the midheavens, riding a red colored charger, and declared as soon as the temple was erected in his honor the Emperor's petition would be granted. This was accordingly done, and the last stone had hardly been put up into its place before the salt wells commenced again to flow." The Chinese have no Sundays or Sabbath observance like Christians, but they have en

ODD ITEMS.

This astute proverb comes from In dia: "It must always be the women who are in the wrong, and not the This is the poetic and picture sque men; because men have reserved to side of Chinese religions, but go into one of the numerous joss-houses and right and what wrong."

> A novelty in legislation is found in a bill now pending in the Georgia Leg-islature, which proposes to levy an an-nual tax of \$2.50 on all bachetors in the State and use the money in educating fatherless children.

"I would rather marry a yellow dog on Waverly place, will bear description. The guardian of the temple was just sounding a barrel-shaped drum suspended from a wooden framework. than you," wrote a Stockton, Cal., gir suit for breach of promise in which she is plaintiff and he defendant.

The value of iced drinks was recent pulling a massive bronze bell hanging iy illustrated at Bombay. The supply underneath. Then taking the sticks of of water ran so short that the artificial incense, he placed a mat on the floor ice machines had to stop, and for three beside each idol, on which he knelt, days no ice was to be had. During these three days the death rate more than doubled.

> Here is a family that deserves a pension. In the town of San Angelo, Mexico, a mother 72 years of age has just given birth to a child. The father of this wonder is 84, his oldest brother is 56, and two of his grandparents are living.

The consumption of tea has been gradually increasing of late years in dreat Britain, until now the English frink fiye times as much tea as coffee In this country coffee is the favorite beverage, and we consume eight times as much coffee as tea.

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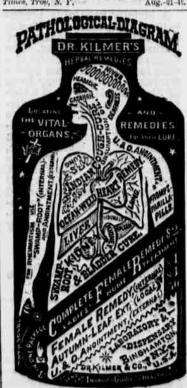
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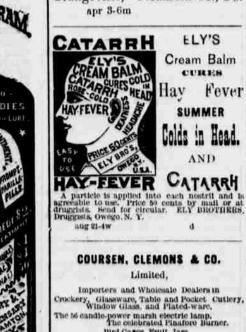
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The vaults of the mint and Sub-Treasury at New Orleans are over-loaded with silver dollars, and about five million are to be brought to Washington and placed in the great vault in the Treasury, where there is plenty of room. The naval vessel Swatara, now in port in New York, is being cleared of her guns and ammunition, preparatary to going to New Orleans after this money, which will be placed aboard of her and brought to Washington The Swatara will go to New Orleans, stopping at Key West. At New Orleans she will probably be joined by the Yantic as a guard, and will bring away the \$5,000,000 at a load.

It was not the intention that the purpose of this voyage of the Swatara should be known. The days of pirates have passed, but so rich a prize might call up the shades of some "terrors of the sea." Besides, the traditions of the southern waters are full of wild romances of richly laden vessels over-hauled by the "slouching black pir-ates," and it was thought safer to keep the voyage a secret. But since it has become known, there will probably be some precaution taken against being run down. There is considerable money being moved by the government just now, and owing to the heavy charges of express companies these secret means of conveyance are being

resorted to. Commodore Harmony says the Swa-tara is being cleared of ammunition, &c., only to the extent to make room for the shipment of silver. She will be well enough armed during the trip to be an efficient man-of war, and if any pirates show up they would meet with a warm reception. This means of conveying the government coin is looked upon as the safest, best and cheapest.

Watering Horses.

Farmers cannot give too much atten-tion to the feeding and watering of horses. The horse, kept as he is, when not at work, under cover is far more delicate than those animals which are turned out to pasture, and consequent ly requires much more careful atten-tion. The following is from a Scotch agricultural journal :

When convenient, horses should be fed at short rather than long intervals. This is an obvious indication, for the small size of the stomach precludes the horse from rapidly injesting a quantity of food sufficient to serve him for a long period. This applies with even greater force to watering. It is a very common practice to water horses only 3 times a day, the water being given by some before eating and by others afterward. Whatever of these plans is adopted, the system is bad; but it is worse when the latter method is adopt-ed. For when the horse, with his small stomach already filled with food, injests a large quantity of water, a great portion of the food must be washed on into the intestine before the gastric juice has had time to act on it. And if it be the case that gastric juice s formed even in the fasting stomach, then watering before meals must wash away this juice into the intestine where it is of no service. Horses should therefore have water at short intervals. and where practicable they should have free access to it in their mangers. When this is the case the horse drinks frequently, but never in quantities so great as practically to wash out his

Wild Beasts of India

THEIR TERRIBLE DESTRUCTION OF HUMAN AND ANIMAL LIFE.

More than 22,000 persons are annually destroyed in British India by wild

beasts. The tiger alone, in 1883, kill-ed 985 people, besides 40,000 cattle. Venomous serpents destroy immense numbers of wayfarers. Owing to the heat of the climate, poor person travel mostly by night and walk bare-footed or wear only a sandal that does not protect the ankles. The deadly cobra s seldom active in the daytime, but he may be trodden upon in the darkness by uncovered feet. He attacks the traveler, who is found in the morning

dead upon the road. Often the shortest path between the two villages lies through a jungle, where, in the daytime, the heat will rise to 160° under the blazing sun of India. The temptation to defer the journey until after sunset is, to most natives, irresistible, and in the tropics darkness quickly follows the departure of the sun. The natives walk in Indian file in the narrow track, and a loiterer falls an easy prey to a tiger crouching in ambush.

In many parts of India, despite the utmost efforts of the Government, wild beasts render life hard indeed to the peopel, for one pair of full grown ti-gers with cubs, will destroy from four to six bullocks each week. Often, in pure wantonness, a tiger will kill two or three cattle when he wants only a small part of one. A family of tigers will kill in a week more animals than a family of farmers can eat in a year.

The panther and the leopard are also terrible cattle eaters, and the leopn seizing children. In India, animali have a character of ferocity which makes burnan life in some districts well nigh in supportable.

Had it in a Bag-One of the gayly-painted mail wag-ons which ply between the postoffice

and the various depots was down at Union Depot one day, when a stranger ooked it carefully over, and inquired of a policeman-"Circus in town ?"

"No, not exactly." "What sort of an animal have they zot in there?

"Can't you read !" "I can when I'm to hum, but this snow kinder blinds me."
"Well, it's a dodo, I believe." "And where are they going to take

"Oh, up town a piece. If you follow he wagon you'll be apt to see him un-"I believe I will. I haven't seen one o' those animals since I was a boy, and if there ain't no charge for it I might as well take a squint."

He followed the wagon at a trot, and was absent about half an hour. When he returned the officer asked— "Well, did you see the dodo ?"
"Not a hair of him," was the disgusted reply. "I got all ready to, but I'll be hanged if they didn't have him in a leather bag." Established FAY'S 1806.

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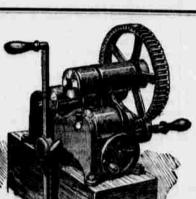
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