

YOUNG FOLKS.

UNDER THE SHADOW OF THE SWORD.

A MISSIONARY'S ADVENTURE IN BURMAH.

"Kill the white men! kill the traitors!" "To the market with them! to the market!"

Death to all foreigners! (foreigners). "Fling them into the river, and let them float down to their countrymen!"

Never had there been such an uproar in the old Burmese city of Rangoon since its many colored temples first looked down upon the broad brown stream of the Irrawaddy. Any stranger who had come suddenly into the midst of that rushing crowd of lean, dark-skinned, fierce-eyed men in their quaint Eastern dress, whose bare brown arms were brandishing knives, hatchets, stones, or heavy clubs, as if hunting down a mad dog, would have wondered very much what could be the matter. He would probably have wondered still more when he found that all this fury seemed to be directed against two quiet-looking men in European clothes, quite unarmed, and to all appearance as harmless as men could be.

But there was a good reason for all this excitement. England was at war with Burma, and some native fishermen had come in that morning with the news that they had seen a squadron of British ships coming up the river to open fire upon the city.

When this news got abroad, the whole town seemed to go mad at once. Hitherto the Burmese had always believed that there were only a few thousand Englishmen altogether, that those few were all needed to keep down the people of India, and that, although England might declare war against them, and threaten to attack them, she would never be able to do it. The King of Burma himself—who never lost a chance of boasting what a great man he was—had put forth a proclamation declaring that if the "English pigs" dared to disturb him, he would sweep them all into the sea, or chain them as slaves in front of his palace.

But now that the enemy was really at hand, the people of Rangoon began to recollect how much of their powder was out of order, how old and tumble down their walls were. Some of them were frightened out of their wits, some were mad with rage. Many rushed into the temples, and threw themselves at the feet of the idols that stood there. A few went down to the river to see for themselves, hoping that perhaps the terrible ships might not be coming after all. But the great mass ran wildly up and down the streets, yelling for the blood of the two American missionaries who were living in the town.

Ever since the war broke out these two missionaries had been in constant peril. To the ignorant Burmese all white men were of one nation, and repeated attempts had been made to kill them both, as a defiance to the other "white faces" who dared to fight against Burma. Some of their Burmese friends had begged them to leave the town, offering to hide them in their own country houses till the war was past; but the brave Americans refused to be moved.

No sooner would I desert his post just before a battle," said they; "and we, who before a battle, too in another way, must not desert ours."

Now, however, their courage seemed likely to cost them dear. Dragged before the Governor of the city by a howling rabble which was only kept from killing them on the spot by the hope of making them suffer more before they died, they had been dragged to the great market, with a crowd of Burmese friends had begged them to leave the town, offering to hide them in their own country houses till the war was past; but the brave Americans refused to be moved.

The British journal of the Finance Minister has published a long article on the forests of Eastern Siberia. The immense forests of pines, larches, firs, cedars, birches, aspens, and limes which form almost the exclusive wealth of this vast region belong for the greater part to the State. During a great number of years this source of wealth was almost entirely unproductive. It is only since 1869 that a more or less regular administration of forests has been established, and at the present time the extent of the forests in Eastern Siberia is estimated at 72,335,330 dectiaines (about 11 square yards each).

The imperial stables at Berlin have recently been the scene of great rejoicings on the occasion of Herr Heise, Emperor William's coachman, celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of his appointment. A large number of telegrams, letters, and cards, all following the veteran coachman, were friends, and by presents from colleagues and the highest and a congratulatory address from chief event of stable authorities. But the present of 500 marks the day was the arrival of a clock, with thanks from the Emperor, and the Empress.

It has long been known that a place named Campodunum, known that a place of Roman military settlement of a great and the headquarters of a third Italian legion. It seems to have a third Italian place of importance to Ratisbon the next day. But various desultory allusions to the regular intervals, fallow, chess, and other amusements, which are to be brought to light by the relics which are being excavated at such a site. Quite recently the excavations have laid bare the foundations of a great Roman building, the plan of which is being investigated.

Eleven Frog Lake Indians were hanged November 27. These were said to be concerned directly in the Frog Lake massacre. Of the eleven the Judge says that eight will be certainly hanged, but he thinks the sentence of two will be commuted and possibly that of a third.

Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 27. A notorious Ottawa man, who in a certain village was a half-breed, was hanged at the gallows.

Fluid Lightning does not take a day or an hour to remove Neuralgia, Headache, Toothache, Lumbago or Rheumatism, but will do it instantly, and without carrying your head in a position for a day or using greasy liniment. Try a 25c. bottle from Hill Bro's.

The young man and woman, the Governor and his soldiers were gone, the vast square was empty and silent as a grave, but the grim executioner lay headless beside them, with the knife still clutched in his stiffening hand.

Suddenly a hearty English hurrah was heard above the distant firing, and a body of sturdy blue-jackets, just landed from the fleet, came charging across the market-place outland in hand. They unbound and carried off in triumph the rescued men, who lived to do noble work in other lands, and to tell many a time how they had once been saved even under the shadow of the sword.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Japanese fans in Osaka, Japan, cost \$5 per 1,000.

A private in the Eighth U. S. Cavalry has fallen hair to \$30,000.

Georgia gunners say they kill a thousand rice birds at a shot.

A Fremont, Neb., druggist has a 12 pence English coin 574 years old.

Smallpox was first described A. D. 900 by Rhazes, an Arabian physician.

The cost of the epidemic of smallpox at Montreal is likely to reach \$5,000,000.

King Ludwig of Bavaria thrashes the dentist every time he has a tooth pulled.

The King of Italy's hair is turning white, and the Queen is very much troubled over it.

A Carlisle dog committed suicide by pushing his head under a gate and choking to death.

Fifehire, Scotland, is earnest in the belief that it possesses "Robinson Crusoe's gun and sea chest."

A large green stone taken from a cock's gizzard in Alexandria county, South Carolina, turns out to be a \$1,000 emerald.

Elihu Camp of New York originally owned the majority of the Thousand Islands and disposed of his rights for a very small sum.

The rector of St. Helen's (Eng.) lives at Bath, has never performed any duty whatever, and has received as salary \$125,000 in twelve years.

An eight-footed cow is the curiosity which a Hancock's bridge (N. J.) man claims to have. The extra feet are well distributed, one being on each of the animal's legs, just a short distance above the hoof.

For boldness in adulteration the Russians take the palm. The new Government inspectors of provisions lately found packages of tea adulterated with 40 per cent. of pea shells. A tea-packing factory has been shut up for repacking exhausted tea leaves.

The Belgians lead the way in the matter of humanity to convicts. Eugene T. Kint, the hero of the great Bank of Belgium robbery, has been authorized to let his hair and beard grow as a preparation for resuming his position in extra-mural society three months hence.

A case of small-pox having occurred recently in the town of Elsinore, Denmark, the Chief of Police issued orders that all unvaccinated persons must appear within two weeks to have their arms scraped, or pay a fine of fifty cents for every day they went unvaccinated after that. In less than a fortnight the small-pox had no terrors for Hamlet's home.

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Why people should freely eat honey can be put briefly in one sentence, to wit: Because honey is wholesome, palatable, and comestible cheap food. This fact in itself ought to be sufficient to insure its general use, and no doubt will when the fact is generally known. Owing mainly, perhaps, to the fact that honey yields such exquisite pleasure to the human palate it is for the most part regarded as a mere luxury, and its valuable qualities as a food and even a medicine are generally overlooked. Now, corn meal porridge is a wholesome and cheap food, but it is not sufficiently palatable to catch many mouths watering for it. There are many excellent articles of diet that are quite neglected simply because they do not commend themselves to our perverted taste, every body, however, admitting their wholesomeness. But because honey is so superlatively pleasant to all tastes—both normal and abnormal—the hasty conclusion is forthwith reached that it is merely a luxury to please the palate, having no special value as a regular article of diet. This popular conception is very erroneous, and must be corrected before this rich product of nature can take its proper place on the tables of all classes of people as a common article of diet. True, occasionally a person is found who cannot eat honey. It disagrees with a few, or, as they put it "acts almost as poison" to them. But this fact no more proves that honey per se is essentially injurious than the fact that potatoes "act like poison" to some people proves that potatoes are essentially wholesome. The fault is not in the honey or potatoes but in the subject himself. In some peculiarity of constitution or abnormal condition of the system may always be found the true cause of the difficulty.

The dietetic elements which honey contains are quite indispensable to first-rate health in this and more torrid climates—indeed to all outside the Torrid Zone. The carbonaceous, no less than the nitrogenous, elements of food are required by the human system in these zones; and as we go north from the tropic of Cancer more imperatively furnished than the latter. Now, as honey furnishes these indispensable, heat-producing elements in greater purity than almost every other article of human diet, it therefore stands at the very head of the carbonaceous ingesta. If the animal heat of the system is produced and maintained by the combustion in the blood of the oxygen of the air taken in by the lungs and certain elements of the food, as the most eminent authorities maintain, then it is absolutely certain that for six or eight months of the year in this climate there is no more wholesome or necessary food than pure honey. True, in our ordinary dietary we can get the necessary heat-forming materials from other sources, but we also get at the same time from these other sources disease-producing impurities—fat pork, for instance, and other oleaginous substances so common on our table. The conclusion is therefore as plain as it is logical that during the seasons of Autumn, Winter and Spring in these latitudes honey is the very best food of its class which we can get. Let there be less pork, butter, and the dirty unwholesome syrups used in the families of our land and more honey, and the certain result will be the greatly improved health of the people. Sickness and the common ailments of life will be greatly diminished. Considering the relative wholesomeness, purity, and nutritive properties, pure, extracted honey at 10 to 12 1/2 cts. per pound is much cheaper as a regular article of diet than pork or the average quality of market butter at the same price. In nature's materia medica honey has also valuable properties as a curative agent. In pulmonary complaints, common colds, sore throats, and that class of diseases, honey has frequently proved most efficacious. Many instances are recorded of remarkable cures by honey in such cases when other remedies had utterly failed. That honey possesses restorative and remedial properties of an important character is already well known by the bee-keeping denizens of country places, and their neighbors who frequently call upon them for honey in cases of sore throats, colds, croup, etc.; while the bee-keeper knows well that every druggist in every country town as well as in the city lays in a stock every year for medicinal purposes.

We may also lay honey under tribute in the production of one of the most wholesome beverages in existence; to supersede tea and coffee on the family table. We give the formula and process and advise all to try it:—

Take three quarts of good, clean, wheat bran and bake in the oven till it becomes quite brown. Then add one quart of liquid buckwheat honey and stir thoroughly; put it back in the oven to bake still more, stirring it frequently until it gets dry, granulated, and very brown—a little scorching will not hurt it. Draw it the same as coffee and use with milk and honey or milk and sugar to suit taste.

This makes a perfectly wholesome and palatable drink and the sooner it takes the place of tea in every family the sooner the public health will improve. In the writer's family this wholesome and really palatable beverage has been on his table for years with coffee unloaded at the door gates we would say, "no, thank you," so far as drinking either is concerned. The buckwheat honey is preferable to the clover in making this beverage for the double reason of its brown color, and more pungent taste.

A Scotch Farmer's Wife.

A correspondent of the Scottish Agricultural Gazette, in giving an account of his farming, remarks: "My wife and I (we have only a girl in the house) rear a dozen or so calves every year. For my success with them I am greatly indebted to a careful wife. A distant relation of my own, and sharing my own name, she is a lady to her husband's fortune. She brought a little money, but she can speak French fairly well, and she has a capital maid; and she has a cow, and she has a pig, and she has a sheep, and she has a goose, and she has a hen, and she has a cat, and she has a dog, and she has a rabbit, and she has a fish, and she has a bird, and she has a snake, and she has a spider, and she has a fly, and she has a bee, and she has a worm, and she has a mole, and she has a toad, and she has a frog, and she has a lizard, and she has a salamander, and she has a turtle, and she has a tortoise, and she has a snake, and she has a spider, and she has a fly, and she has a bee, and she has a worm, and she has a mole, and she has a toad, and she has a frog, and she has a lizard, and she has a salamander, and she has a turtle, and she has a tortoise, and she has a snake, and she has a spider, and she has a fly, and she has a bee, and she has a worm, and she has a mole, and she has a toad, and she has a frog, and she has a lizard, and she has a 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