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A TOUCH OF NATIVE LIFE DISCLOSED



The King of Cambodia CAMBODIA'S KING AT MARSEILLES GOT FIRST GLIMPSE OF OCCIDENT.

Is Never Surprised—Followers Cannot Understand Ways of Civilization and Are Continually Puzzled.

Marseilles, July 5.—The dusky king of Cambodia, who has spent several weeks at Marseilles, where there is a Cambodian palace attached to the colonial exhibition there, has left for Paris with his numerous suite.

The king, however, remained perfectly calm and did not permit himself to show any surprise. One of the suite explained that his majesty knows everything. But his majesty's omniscience did not prevent several amusing questions on the voyage.

Dr. Bizare, of the Admiral Keraint, told me that the weather was rough, and at intervals of five minutes King Sisowath sent his interpreter to the bridge to summon the captain, who did his best to relieve the monarch's fears.

The captain reassured him, but not entirely. Five minutes later he was summoned to the royal cabin again. "Do you know where we are?" asked the king. The captain produced a chart, and, pointing to a place on it, said: "We are there, your majesty, and to-morrow, at midday, we shall see land."

Land was sighted next day at midday, and King Buddha ordered a hymn of joy to Buddha to be played on deck. He then decorated the captain with the Order of Cambodia, observing it was strange that the captain knew where the ship was when his majesty did not know. "Quite Louis Quatorzien," was the doctor's comment.

The king was specially delighted with the honors shown him at Colombo where the voyage was broken for the purpose of visiting the famous Temple of the Tooth, at Kandy, and inspecting with all reverence Buddha's foot-long molar, which is seldom exposed to the gaze of visitors, in the inner recesses of the gorgeously decorated shrine.

The mystic rites were ceremoniously observed, and while the clean-shaven, yellow-robed priests of Buddha chanted the "Jayamangala Gata" (the sacred song of the Cingalese), the king made his offerings to the Dewa Nilame, or high priest.

They were a valuable diamond ring and three other rings, four miniature trees in gold relief set on silver cups, two bank notes for 1,000 francs each, a number of sovereigns, other money of less distinctive character, and innumerable candles, some of which were five feet long. The retinue stripped themselves of their valuable ornaments and offered them at the shrine.

The king has not yet realized that there are any countries in the world which are not owned by either England or France. Each ship which was sighted on the voyage brought the inquiry: "French of English?" and when the Italian coast came in view his majesty asked: "What land is that?"

"Italy," he was told. "Does it belong to France or England?" was the next question. "It is an ally of Germany," said the doctor. But neither the king nor his interpreter had ever heard of Germany.

CLAIMS ALL RIGHTS SAYS STATE IS HIS PERSONAL PROPERTY.

Brussels, July 7.—King Leopold sets forth his personal claims to the Congo Free State in two letters which are published in the Official Bulletin.

"The burden and the responsibility for this state," writes his majesty to the secretary general of the state, "have fallen on me, and the constitution of the Congo is my personal achievement."

"The powers gave the birth of the state by their blessing, but they did not share in the task that followed, and can prove no right to intervene. My rights cannot be divided; they are due to my toil and the expenditure of my money."

"I proclaim my rights aloud so that they may not lapse. Belgium possesses no rights to succession except those which emanate from me."

His majesty then comments on the atrocities which have taken place, which he says are inseparable from all human work. Administration must protect the natives, but cannot forget the rights of the whites.

The state must be developed by railways and other means, and for this purpose bonds will be placed as necessary arises. "Sleeping sickness must be stamped out," writes his majesty, "and for the investigation necessary I will sign a credit for \$200,000. A prize of \$100,000 also awaits the man who succeeds in doing this."

The king deprecates the discussion of the annexation of the Congo by Belgium at present, but beseeches the state of Belgium at his death on condition that the crown lands and state property are preserved.

KILLED BY A LEOPARD. Englishman, Gets Within Reach of the Animal.

Cape Town, July 7.—A. M. Davies, son of Gen. Davies, has been killed by a leopard in the bush.

He was in charge of a party conveying stores from Melsetter to Um-tali, when the leopard killed one of the donkeys employed in drawing the loads. The leopard was driven off, and poison was placed on the donkey's carcass.

Next morning Mr. Davies saw the leopard motionless near the donkey, and, thinking it was dead, went up to it unarmed. When within two yards, the brute sprang at his throat, and inflicted such injuries that Mr. Davies died. The leopard escaped in the bush.

GOVERNOR OF PARIS Out of Three Proposed for the Office.

Paris, July 7.—The French cabinet, at a meeting held yesterday, appointed Gen. Dublain to the military governorship of Paris. The new governor at present commands the 6th Army Corps (Chalons-sur-Marne), and is a member of the superior council of war. He represented the government of the republic at King Alfonso's marriage. Gen. Dublain is sixty-one years old, and will reach the age limit in four years. After serving with the engineers he was made brigadier-general in 1897 and general of division in 1901.

According to the Matin, three names were proposed for the military governorship, those of Gen. Dublain, Gen. Buzare, and Gen. Galland, former governor-general of Madagascar.

TO FIND WORK. Salvation Army Leader to Solve Question.

London, July 7.—The Salvation Army is considering a scheme for the settlement of 10,000 East End residents in South America.

Great offers for labor it is suggested, exist in the Argentine Republic, Brazil, Chile and other South American countries, and offers to supply work for 10,000 emigrants have been received from official and private sources.

The Salvation Army will equip and send out the people, and exercise discretion in selecting them and assigning them to their various destinations. Special regard will be had to the fitness of the emigrants for agricultural and industrial employments. It is understood that the emigrants will be drawn from the congested districts of the East End of London. This plan for the relief of distress in that quarter has no connection with the great movement of population back to English lands that is contemplated in view of the maintenance of Mr. Herring, who gave General Booth \$500,000 for the purpose.

William Lee, a colored youth, of seventeen years, was tried and sentenced to be hanged in Somerset county, Maryland, for criminal assault on two white women six weeks ago. He confessed.

The pulsation of an infant is from 130 to 140 beats a minute, of an old man, seventy-five to eighty.

PASSENGERS LOOTED. Bandits Copy Methods of Train Robbers of West.

Riga, July 7.—A daring crime was committed on board a passenger steamer plying between Riga and Mitau yesterday. The vessel had fifty passengers on board.

The journey had been accompanied and covered their fellow passengers and the crew. The pockets of the captain, the sailors and the fifty passengers were then systematically searched by the bandits.

They then compelled the captain to bring the steamer to a stand near the township of Schlock. Here the bandits landed, and went to a farm close by.

SINKS TO HIS DEATH. Terrible Fate of Man Who Perished Before Friends.

Paris, July 7.—A man named Leveque, yesterday, met with a terrible death at Vannes.

He and a friend were fishing for eels near a mud bank, when he fell from the punt into the mud and sank to the waist. His friend threw him a rope, but in tugging to drag him from his slimy bath the rope broke.

The poor fellow sank deeper still, and began to struggle madly for the tide was rising. His friend rowed off hastily to bring assistance, and when returning was horrified to see that the water had risen and covered Leveque's head.

Hard or soft cores cured with three applications of Peck's Corn Salve. Guaranteed. Money back if not satisfactory. In boxes, 15c., at Wad's drug store.

EXCITES PRIEST'S IRE. Disfiguring Works of Art Throughout Germany.

Berlin, July 7.—An eccentric individual, giving his name as Markoff, and claiming to be a Roman Catholic priest, residing in Wilda, has been arrested in Dresden for mutilating statues and sculptures in many towns throughout Germany.

In Dresden alone he mutilated statues of Alexander the Great, Mercury and the Viking Warrior in the famous Albertinum on the Brühl Terrace and elsewhere.

On searching his lodgings the police found them full of fragments broken from statues.

He explained that angle works of art shocked him, and that he had received a message from heaven commanding him to conduct a single-handed crusade against all sculptures of this description.

An investigation is proceeding with a view to ascertaining the full extent of the damage done, and meanwhile Markoff will be indicted for damaging public property and for making himself a public nuisance.

COMMUNITY IN SWITZERLAND EASILY EVADES LAW. Geneva, July 7.—Recently the cantonal government of Vaud passed a law prohibiting the sale of absinthe.

As the people of Vaud were the best customers of the Neuchâtel distilleries, these were badly hit by the law, and set about out-manoeuvring it.

The result is "absinthe bonbons," which are now being placed on the market. Four of them will make a drink when broken into a glass, and a special law will be required to prevent their sale.

BE READY FOR PAIN. A liniment may be needed any hour. Keep a bottle of Smith's White Liniment in the home ready for any emergency.

This is the best of all family liniments. A large bottle for the price of the remedy meets a wide range of needs. Cures neuralgia, rheumatism, lumbago, stiff joints or muscle pain in the back and all ordinary hurts. 25c. at Wad's. Money back if not satisfactory.

T. B. Roth, (amateur), Beaconsfield, and Robertson (professional), Victoria, both Montreal men, were ahead at noon to-day, on the completion of Ottawa, of the first round of the thirty-six hole match for the open championship of Canada.

Henry Meldeau, formerly surveyor-general for Oregon, has been sentenced, for fraudulent land deals, to six to days at hard labor, and fined \$6,350.

Giving away \$130,000,000, has not impaired Mr. Carnegie's fortune. The protective tariff has been good to him.

OLD ABBEY SEARCHED For Heart of Noble—Fatal Duel Centuries Ago.

Edinburgh, July 7.—The story of a buried heart brought back by sorrowing friends from Holland, when the body itself could not be conveyed to the family vault—has been recalled from the mists of tradition by the search for the relic among the ruins of Culross Abbey, in Scotland.

In a vault in the Abbey is a small brass plate, which tells the story of the buried heart. The inscription is as follows: "Near this spot is deposited the heart of Edward, Lord Bruce of Kinross, who was slain in a bloody duel fought in 1613 with Sir Edward Sackville, afterward Earl of Dorset, at Bergen-op-Zoom, Holland. The heart is embalmed in a silver casket of foreign workmanship, secured between two flat and excavated stones, clasped with iron."

Lord Elgin and the present Lord Bruce recently visited the Abbey—which is being restored—and in the presence only of the master of works and the foreman mason searched the family vault of the Bruces.

The search proved that the vault was empty, but about a foot below the pavement a large stone was discovered. It is believed that beneath it the heart will be found.

The story of the duel is a tradition in the neighborhood. Insulted by Sir Edward Sackville in a public place, Lord Bruce challenged his detractor, and the two gentlemen repaired to the Low Countries to fight out the quarrel. The conflict was fierce, and Bruce was mortally wounded. He was buried in the great church of Bergen, but ere he expired he begged his comrades to take his heart back to Scotland, and lay it in the old Abbey at Culross.

MOST NATURAL PROCEEDING. The Harvard Professor and the Working Man.

A Harvard graduate tells of a professor, who, in order to study economic conditions, took lodging in a cheap boarding house.

"My man," said the professor one morning to a workman who sat beside him at the breakfast table, "one of the secrets of success is observation and concentration. Now, I want you to return tonight and tell me what you have seen during the day."

That evening the man reported that he had seen "trrolley cars, autos, men, women, children, buildings, birds, clouds, sun."

"Stop," ejaculated the professor, "concentrate again; see less, concentrate more."

Next day the man delighted the professor by saying that he had noticed the chimneys, the sky, clouds, birds, chimneys, the sky, clouds, birds.

"That will do," interrupted the man of learning, "you are making progress. Try again. Scrutinize intensely what you see."

"I saw," admitted the workman the following evening, "clouds, the sun and a few birds."

"Grand!" exclaimed the professor, joyfully, as he prepared to take notes. "Now, my man, kindly tell me by what process you concentrated your faculties on so few and such sublime objects?"

"By the ordinary process," announced the workman calmly, "of digging a cellar."

FISH KEPT ALIVE IN TRANSIT. Cars Constructed for Purpose by German Firm.

Berlin, July 7.—Messrs. Siemens and Halske are constructing railway cars for the conveyance of live fish out of water.

German chemical experts have discovered that fish remain alive in the air so long as their gills are damp, and have invented compartments in which the fish are supplied with oxygen and moisture. Experiments have shown that fish can be kept alive in this manner for three or four days.

At present the transport of live fish is effected by means of heavy tanks, ninety-three per cent. of the weight of the load being taken up by the resistance, and the fish themselves constituting only seven per cent.

Must not be confounded with common cathartic or purgative pills. Carter's Little Liver Pills are entirely unlike them in every respect. One trial will prove their superiority.

John Elliott, B.A., principal of Leamington high school, has assumed the headmastership of Bowmanville high school, in place of the late James Gillilan, B.A.

Be Ready For Pain. A liniment may be needed any hour. Keep a bottle of Smith's White Liniment in the home ready for any emergency. This is the best of all family liniments. A large bottle for the price of the remedy meets a wide range of needs. Cures neuralgia, rheumatism, lumbago, stiff joints or muscle pain in the back and all ordinary hurts. 25c. at Wad's. Money back if not satisfactory.

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CHURCH PARAGRAPHS. What is Occurring in the Denominations.

Dr. Timothy Richard has resumed his work in Shanghai.

The best way to bow before the Almighty is to bend to the assembly. Honesty is the best policy when you cease to figure on the premium.

God reads our character in our prayers. What we love best, what we covet most, that gives the key to our hearts.—T. L. Coyne.

Rev. J. F. Colborne, has been offered the rectorship of Grace church, Toronto, in succession to the late Rev. J. Pitt-Lewis.

Rev. C. H. Buckland, Litchford, has been selected rector of St. James' church, Guelph, to succeed Rev. C. P. Spurling, gone to Louisville, Ky.

Some churches make a lot of fuss over the benches because they are the only people who live so far away that they do not quarrel with them.



Miss Helen Gould has helped to build and furnish the Indian church shown in this picture. It is located near Chautauque, Conanscoque county, Ohio and its congregation consists of 1,000 members. Rev. J. L. Linton, a Presbyterian clergyman, is the pastor of the church.

There are 138 Congregational churches in the United States, each of which is supporting its own foreign missionary under the missionary board, and the number is growing.

Preparations for the World's Christian Endeavor convention at Geneva, Switzerland are proceeding rapidly, and the convention promises to be one of the most important in the history of the movement.

Dr. Hester Corbett, the missionary moderator of the United States general assembly, has baptized over three thousand Chinese, organized fourteen churches, educated Chinese students, and erected buildings for church and educational purposes.

Rev. A. H. Scott, Perth, who will for some time act as the special agent of the aged and infirm ministers' fund, is one of the best-known amongst the younger ministers of the church. He was pastor of Knox church, Burn Sound, where he was translated to the large and historic St. Andrew's church, Perth.

Dr. Clark has recently been visiting the Endavorers in Smyrna and Constantinople. In Smyrna he was re-constituted by the Armenian bishop, who is the most learned man in the old Gregory church, and who expressed much interest in the Christian Endeavor cause.

MARRIAGES STOPPED. Women Held Up for Hair to Pick Choice.

Tokio, July 7.—Thousands of the best looking women in Korea are languishing in apathetic owing to an extraordinary edict of the government.

A year ago the crown prince became a widower. Now he has decided to take another wife and the government officials all over the kingdom have been instructed to forward to Seoul the names and full descriptions of eligible brides.

Meanwhile, instructions have been issued that no young women of the better classes are to be married until the crown prince has announced his choice.

The governors of Kyong Kye, Chinn-chulla and Kyong Sang dared to disobey the royal edict and allowed their daughters to marry. They have fallen in great disfavor at court in consequence and are to be severely punished.

"Behold the wretches sky. Where people live but never die." The reason for this is plain to see. They all take Rocky Mountain Tea.



Anna Strunsky, a Russian Jewess, brought up in America and at twenty-five a noted writer, lecturer and student of sociology, will be married this week in Paris to W. E. Walling, a young American millionaire, also interested in the study of sociological problems. Both were sent to Russia by Phelps Stokes to study economical and sociological problems in that country and their friendship soon ripened into love.

Advertisement for a shoe store, featuring illustrations of women in various outfits and text describing different styles of shoes and slippers. Includes prices like 2.00, 2.25, .08, .10, and 25.

Advertisement for Nestle's Food, featuring an illustration of a baby and a woman. Text describes it as a perfect substitute for mother's milk, suitable for summer and winter, and provides contact information for The Leeming, Miles Co., Limited, Montreal.