

STRANGE ADORNMENTS.

The Women of Burmah—How They Dress, Act, and Live Generally.

The Burmese women before they become mothers are noted for their well-proportioned though small figures. To one accustomed to seeing the regular features so prevalent amongst the many pretty Indian girls, the Mongol-like features of their Burmese sisters look ugly and repellent, but after a while this impression wears off; the women of the country have many pretty little ways and they are very cleanly. Their hands and feet are small and well shaped, arms symmetrical, the head well put on to the neck; their carriage is erect; they allow no hair to grow anywhere except on their heads, where it is most luxuriant, and is taken the greatest care of, tied up in a choinoise, with a wreath or garland of flowers entwined; they disfigure their ears which are naturally small and pretty, by boring huge holes in the lobes, and wearing heavy gold or amber cylindrical-shaped earrings; they cover themselves over with necklets, bracelets, rings, etc., and the Burmese gold and silversmiths are nearly as good as those in Cuttack, Trinopoly, or Delhi.

A Burmese girl who wishes to kiss expresses her nose up against a face and sniffs; she is a born coquette, and will spend hours in adorning her person. Her dress consists of a tight under-dress to support the bust, and a loose flowing jacket over for show; a gaily scarred hangs down over the shoulders; from the waist they wear either a many-colored silk thamine, which exposes the inside of one leg half-way up the thigh, or a "loongie," which is more decent, being a sort of petticoat fastened round the waist and exposing no part of the person. All the women smoke and chew betel-nut, but have nice white, even teeth; they can swim as a rule, and delight in dabbling in water, and invariably bathe once, perhaps oftener, during the day. The Burmese seldom have more than one wife, and she reigns supreme in the house, and conducts the purchase or sale of all necessities. A girl's great ambition is to keep a stall in a bazaar; it is her introduction into society, and is equivalent to our own girls being brought out. They are a merry, pleasant race, and many of the fourth Seikhs, when they returned to the Punjab, took back with them Burmese girls, preferring them as wives to their own far comelier women.

There is not a prettier sight in the world than a crowd gathered round a pagoda on a gala day, with the men resplendent in gorgeous apparel, the women and children in their best, pretty, plump, well-made figures, smiling, backed by the beauty of the scenery and the grand proportions of their numerous pagodas. On these occasions the people are as merry as crickets, are constantly on the move, and thoroughly enjoy themselves. The women cannot, as a rule, either read or write, for their priests are not allowed to teach them. A few have been educated by well-meaning missionaries, but whether from coming in contact with native children or some other reason, these girls too often are not as well conducted as their more ignorant sisters.

Every Burmese girl is a born actress and delights in taking a part in a poney national drama. There is no stigma attached to women who take part in these performances, as there is to dancing girls in India, and they are invariably well-conducted, modest girls. Like the men, the women are inveterate gamblers; at a boat or poney race the men and women bet together freely, and often a girl, after losing all she possesses, will stake herself against what she considers her value, and if she loses she follows the winner, and becomes his wife or concubine, for the two are nearly synonymous in Burmah. On the slightest provocation a woman will commit suicide, generally by means of opium, which, purchased to a paternal Government, can be purchased without restriction in every bazaar.

ABOUT DREAMING.

A correspondent in a foreign scientific contemporary tells this story about dreaming: "In the summer of 1882, when an undergraduate of Trinity College, Cambridge, I was permitted to reside in college rooms during the summer long vacation. As fires were not wanted in our sitting-rooms it was customary for each resident's bed-maker or other officer to carry his water kettle and breakfast and tea to the college kitchen and bring it back with water boiling. On one occasion I had over-slept my usual hour, and I dreamed of a dream. I was at the gate of a country farmyard well known to me, and there came a long procession of horses, asses, oxen, hogs, sheep, and all the animals usually to be found in a farm yard, followed by a north country drover, with his plaid crossed over his shoulders, who walked up to me and said: "Sir, I have brought your cattle." In an instant I perceived and actually heard (so intimately were the auditory sounds and the intellectual interpretation intermixed that my bed-maker was at my chamber door calling to me: "Sir, I have brought your kettle." The hearing had been confused; there had been no reasoning, but there had been instantaneous vigor of creative imagination."

He was in waiting with his host's elderly daughter, and was in a corner repairing damages. Here he was espied by his would-be papa-in-law. "She is the flower of my family, sir," said the father. "So it seems," answered the young man. "Pity she comes off so, doesn't it?" he continued, as he essayed another vigorous rub at the white spots on his coat sleeves.

A TIME TO BE GRAVE.

There are times when we should be grave. In the face of such a loss as the city has sustained in the destruction of our exposition building, together with such personal hopes as were based on a large advertising contract which, the same, fell in with the roof—we feel that this is such a time.

We stood and watched the magnificent building in the resplendent glory of its last moments. Tempered with thoughts of the vast destruction that was being wrought, the incomparable grandeur of the scene, the great sheets of flame that shot up into the very dome of heaven, dispelling from the earth for miles around the shadows of the night, the rushing whirlwinds of fire, the falling in of the great engines of Machinery hall, the surging of the crowd, and the shouts of the firemen, all were powerless to awake in us that excitement that is usually born of such scenes, and under which men dare to do brave deeds. No. We stood and saw the man rush into the seething furnace, make his way past the rancid display, the exhibits of two jewelers where were thousands of dollars worth of diamonds, past the display of costly seal-skins, and from the very brink of an awful death seize a coil of wire and make his way out in safety. We stood and watched a man rush down from the crowd on South avenue, with a bundle in hand and endeavor to lead away from danger the wooden flying-horse that stood with head thrown back from the terrible heat, apparently powerless in fright. We stood midway in the quarter of a mile of splendid buildings while only the rafters and studdings remained outlined in fire, and saw six men labor with ax and crowbar, as though it was to save the universe, and they wrenched from its place a single length of the railing that divided the race-track from the ball ground. The effort was to check, by breaking connection, the fire that was leisurely making its way along this railing. We saw a little man who had \$5,000 in the burning building stand, and with calm but malignant eyes, patiently and fixedly watch these laborers until they had loosened the old rail and thrown it down upon the race-track. We saw him then go and stoop down before the men, while they breathed heavily from their exertions, pick up the rail and carry it carefully away to the fire and cast it in. We saw the great buildings fade away while the delicate trellis work where had been the fiery bombardment of Alexandria a few hours before, remained within a stone's throw, intact and unscathed. We stood on Rebecca street amid a crowd of female college girls, and when the cupola fell in, saw them weep—aye, weep—for the destruction of a beautiful lace shawl which they knew to be on exhibition. We stood and saw all these things unmoved, for we felt that it was a time to be grave.—[Ghillooly's Etchings.

DEATH FROM THE BITE OF A HORSE.

Sir John Humphreys, Coroner for East Middlesex, held an inquest September 20th, at the Weavers' Arms Tavern, Whitechapel, on the body of William Johnson, a laborer. Ellen Southern, 30 Dorset street, Spitalfields, stated that she was the deputy of a common lodging-house, and the deceased had lodged there during the last eighteen months. When he returned home on Thursday last the witness noticed that his face was bound up, and on inquiring the cause the deceased told her that he had been bitten in the face by a pony, but he did not say where it occurred. On the Friday following he became very ill, and an order was obtained for his admission into the Whitechapel Infirmary.

Emily E. Walker, paid nurse at the Whitechapel Infirmary, stated that the deceased was admitted on Friday, suffering from an inflamed jaw and also a wound on the right eye and temple. After his admission he became delirious, and remained so up to the time of his death, which occurred on Wednesday last. Mr. Perkins Case, assistant medical officer at the Whitechapel Infirmary, stated that when he saw the deceased he found him suffering from two contused and lacerated wounds over the right eye, which brought on erysipelas, and this was the cause of death. The jury returned a verdict in accordance with the medical evidence.—[London Daily News.

CREMATION IN ENGLAND.

Dr. Cameron has given notice in the House of Commons of his intention on an early day next session to introduce a bill legalizing cremation. In the event of an outbreak of cholera in this country before the close of the year the question of cremation, which has of late attracted but little attention, will probably again be revived and be taken into serious consideration. Meantime the ordinary form of burial holds its ground, and there are no symptoms as yet of a change of public feeling in this respect. Cremation would have a better chance of speedy adoption if a few prominent members of the upper classes would kindly give directions for the burning of their remains after decease. If once the notion became prevalent that to burn dead bodies rather than bury them was the right thing to do from a "societal" point of view, the relatives and friends of deceased persons would rush to the furnace by myriads. The burning of one dead duke would do more to promote cremation than all that can be urged in favor of the practice by funeral and sanitary reformers.

The proportion per capita of the national debt in 1858 was twenty-eight cents. In 1865 it was more than \$78, and the annual interest charge was \$4 29 per capita. By July 1st of this year the debt had been reduced to \$28, and the annual interest charge to ninety-five cents.

One of the civil justices of Philadelphia is the keeper of a gambling house.

A JAVANESE WEDDING.

The Way They do it in Java—Painting Their Bodies Yellow.

The following is from a private letter just received from Java: "The village through which we passed was an fetter—garlands of leaves and flowers hung across the road, while a broad avenue leading off to the right was a mass of whitened earthen pots set upright on smaller pots. To our astonishment we were whisked down this avenue, and found ourselves in an immense courtyard filled with natives—there must have been hundreds of them. Before we had time to think what it all meant the carriage stopped and a very dapper Javaneese approached, bowing and smiling and holding out his hand. Our salutations exchanged, he beckoned us to go with him to the Pan-doppo, a raised place, covered over, in the middle of the square and opposite to his own house, for he turned out to be the wydono, or chief man of the village.

"On this dais were a sofa, chairs and table; and after we had been placed in the seat of honor, we were presented with wine, tea, brandy and the inevitable gin and bitters, while our amiable host and some half-dozen native chiefs talked away in Malay, of which we knew not a word. Imagine our position—tired, very hungry and seeing no prospect of getting out of this affair. The court was gradually filling with natives, while the gammlong, the national musical instrument, was kept going in a deafening manner. Evidently here was something expected; and at last, after an eternity of waiting, a procession filed in, consisting of many mounted wydono and about a dozen men naked to the waist, painted over with yellow paste—a most hideous sight—and carrying immense red and yellow banners.

"Then followed people carrying offerings of fruit and flowers; and finally two closed carriages followed by two men hideously painted with ochre and prancing on enormous pasteboard horses. They looked too comical with the long sticks between their legs. They were accompanied by an old haggard woman, decked out with flowers, paper tassels, etc. Naked to the waist, with her gray hair loose, the contortions of this old lady and the pride with which she threw her head about were most amusing. Is this the end of our detention? we thought; but no! the wydono came smiling forward and escorted us to his house, where in a back room was an estrade covered with a beautiful white cocoanut matting, and here sat in state two of the most extraordinary figures possible—a woman whose face was one mass of ochre, with fantastically-painted eyebrows, her head, neck, arms and tunic covered with enormous diamonds; her companion a man painted in like manner, and wearing a tall hat encircled with diamonds and his ears covered with large pointed ass' ears of gold, also heavily enriched with diamonds.

"Behind this singular pair were two women, half-naked and painted yellow, and holding peacock's tails in their hands while behind them again were two dummy figures similarly painted. The room was crammed with natives, and you may imagine our feelings when our host directed us to ascend the dais, himself remaining behind. After many signs and much hesitation we had to get up, and with our travel-stained boots to advance to those personages, who then rose and held out their hands to us. The wydono, evidently pitying our uncertainty, then motioned to us to come away, and soon we found ourselves in a room where a comfortable luncheon was prepared. After this repast, to our great relief, we were allowed to depart, our host giving me his arm most politely to the carriage. It was not until the evening that we learned that the ceremony we had witnessed was the marriage of a regent's or prince's daughter with some Javaneese functionary and that we happened on all the show by mere chance, the resident of Dyocka having desired Lie wydono of that village to entertain us at dinner. If we had only known!"—[London Standard.

THE CAUSE OF BALD HEADS.

A note for bald-headed readers: "According to a German professor: Herr Reclam, premature baldness is not necessarily attributable to early dissipation, or late study, or even constitutional weakness. He instances* the German professors, who are nothing if not studious, and are distinguished among all men for the profusion of their locks. On the other hand, soldiers and coachmen, cabmen, etc., who habitually wear heavy helmets and leather caps, often have heads as bald as a billiard ball. From this, the professor argues that "baldness comes chiefly of the artificial determination of blood to the head and to the heat and perspiration, producing a relaxed condition of the scalp and loss of hair." Supposing this theory to be correct, it would be difficult to invent a head covering better calculated to bring about such results than the hideous and most uncomfortable chimney-pots, or, as the Yankees call it, "polished brain-squeezer," so dear to the city man and the "park swell." If we would retain our natural thatch the professor advises us to wear a light and porous head-covering, to keep the hair clean and short, and to scrupulously avoid all "nostrums," which he pronounces worse than useless.—[London Truth.

"Stattira Jane," said a fond mother the other morning to her daughter, "did Daniel Johnson kiss you on the steps last night?" "No, mamma, he did not." "If the fond parent had said month instead of steps it would have troubled Jane to reply, although, after all, steps are things to a door.

Foreign capitalists have bought a tract of land in Arkansas that contains 460,000,005 feet of lumber.

For a cough or cold there is no remedy equal to Annum's Cough Syrup.

Dr. Rogers' Heart Tonic cures heart disease. Mr. O. M. Curtis, GOSHEN, IND., says: "I cheerfully recommend Brown's Iron Bitters as a good tonic and appetizer."

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"The doctors doing her no good." "And at last was cured by this Hop Bitters the papers say so much about."

"Indeed! indeed!" "How thankful we should be for that medicine." A Daughter's Misery. "Eleven years our daughter suffered on a bed of misery."

"From a complication of kidney, liver, rheumatic trouble and nervous debility." "Under the care of the best physicians, who gave her disease various names, but no relief."

"And now she is restored to us in good health as a simple remedy as Hop Bitters, that we had shunned for years before using it."—THE PARENTS.

Father is Getting Well. "My daughters say: 'How much better father is since he used Hop Bitters.'"

"He is getting well after long suffering from a disease declared incurable." "I feel that he had to use your bitters."—A LADY OF UTAH, N. Y.

HUNT'S REMEDY THE BEST KIDNEY AND LIVER MEDICINE. NEVER KNOWN TO FAIL. HUNT'S REMEDY has saved from lingering disease and death hundreds who have been given up by physicians to die.

HUNT'S REMEDY cures all Diseases of the Kidneys, Bladder, Urinary Organs, Dropsy, Gravel, Diabetes, and Incontinence and Retention of Urine.

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HUNT'S REMEDY cures Pain in the Side, Back, or Loins, General Debility, Female Diseases, Disturbed Sleep, Loss of Appetite, and Bright's Disease.

HUNT'S REMEDY quickly induces the Liver to healthy action, removing the causes that produce Bilious Headache, Dyspepsia, Sour Stomach, Costiveness, Piles, &c.

By the use of HUNT'S REMEDY the Stomach and Bowels will speedily regain their strength and the blood will be perfectly purified.

HUNT'S REMEDY is purely vegetable, and meets a want never before furnished to the public, and which will relieve the most distressing cases of Biliousness.

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It cleanses the system of the acrid poison that causes the dreadful suffering which only the "Kidney Wort" can remove.

THOUSANDS OF CASES of this most fatal and terrible disease have been quickly relieved, and in a short time PERFECTLY CURED.

It cleanses, strengthens and gives New Life to all the important organs of the body. The natural action of the Kidneys is restored. The Liver is cleansed of all disease, and the Bowels moved and healthy.

It acts at the same time on the LIVER, THE LIVER AND BOWELS, and is sold by DRUGGISTS, 146 N. 7th St., St. Paul, Minn. Dry can be sent by mail. WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO., Inc., Boston, Vt. Send for circular.

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A SPECIFIC FOR Epilepsy, Spasms, Convulsions, Falling Sickness, St. Vitus Dance, Alcoholism, Opium Eating, Scrofula, Kings Evil, Ugly Blood Diseases, Dyspepsia, Nervousness, Sick Headache, Rheumatism, Nervous Weakness, Brain Worry, Blood Sores, Biliousness, Costiveness, Nervous Prostration, Kidney Troubles and Irregularities. \$1.50. Sample Testimonials.

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It is pleasant to the taste, efficacious and immediate in its effect. It is a great help in pregnancy, and relieves pain during labor and at regular periods.

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