

A BUDDHIST "LIFE OF CHRIST."

A Record of Immense Interest Discovered in a Monastery in Tibet.

A Buddhist "Life of Christ" of immense interest to the religious world has been discovered in a monastery in Tibet by Nicholas Notovitch, a Russian traveler.

He tried vainly to negotiate for its purchase. He happened to break a leg and was taken to a monastery. While there a Lama read to him the precious record, which was in the Tibetan language, and Notovitch took down a full translation.

Christ is known to the Buddhists as the prophet Issa. This is a brief summary of his life: Issa was born of Jewish parents. He was poor, but belonged by birth to a family of exalted piety which had forgotten its former greatness on earth, magnified the Creator and thanked him for the misfortunes with which he was pleased to try them.

From his childhood he preached on God. On coming of age, 18, instead of marrying, he fled from his father's house and went with merchants to Sind. At 14 he was living among the Brahmins. He denied the divine origin of the Vedas and the incarnation of Para Brahma. He learned Pali and was initiated into the mysteries of pure Buddhism. Then he went westward, preaching against idols. He was 29 years old when he returned to Judaea.

He began to preach, but his popularity alarmed Pontius Pilate. The latter summoned the priests and learned men to try Issa. The tribunal examined Issa and pronounced him innocent. Issa continued to speak to the people, inciting obedience to Caesar and respect for womanhood. The spies which Pilate set to watch him sent disquieting reports of the enthusiasm of the multitude.

The governor, fearing a mutiny, caused Issa to be imprisoned, tortured and tried before the sanhedrin with two thieves. False witnesses were bribed. The governor then called a witness who, at the bidding of Pilate, had betrayed Issa. This man came, and speaking to Issa said: "Did you not claim to be the king of Israel when you said that the Lord of heaven had sent you to prepare his people?"

Issa, having blessed him, said, "You shall be forgiven, because what you say does not come from your heart." Turning to the governor, Issa said, "Why humble your pride and teach your inferiors to live in falsehood, since even without that you are able to condemn an innocent man?"

At these words the governor fell into a rage and ordered the death of Issa, while he discharged the thieves. The judges, having deliberated, said to Pilate: "We will not take upon ourselves the great sin of condemning this innocent man and absolving two thieves. The thing is contrary to our laws. Do, therefore, as you please."

Having thus spoken, the priests and wise men went out and washed their hands in a holy vessel, saying, "We are innocent of the death of the just man." Issa and the thieves were crucified, but on the third day Issa's sepulcher was found open and empty.—London Letter.

Creases. If you have a crest—and if you haven't your jeweler can design one for you at a small expense—do not be satisfied with engraving it on your silver, embroidering it on horse and personal linen and painting it on the panels of your carriage, but put it on your front door also, this way: Your front door is either of heavy grained oak, bearing an iron knocker, the upper half of glass overlaid with a wrought iron grille, or it is all of white enamel, bears a brass knocker and the number of the house in inlaid Roman numerals of brass. The upper panels of the house are replaced by a heavy sheet of French plate glass set in a brass rim. So far very good. Now, inside that glass must be covered by a curtain to screen your privacy from the outer world. Be sure the curtain is of the finest French muslin, gathered above and below on brass rods, and right in the center of the curtain must appear in French embroidery your crest, elaborately worked, so that whoever rings your bell may know that you do not lack one, and that you are not ashamed to show it to the world.—Demorest's Magazine.

Women and Bank Accounts. Mr. Paul, president of the Gansevoort bank of New York, thinks that "every wife in the land should have a bank account on her wedding day and something, however small, deposited to her credit by her father or husband. Let her pay her bills with checks. Let her make them out for \$3.99 as often as they are required. A little banking is the very best lesson in practical arithmetic a young woman can have. It teaches her the real meaning of business. When the check is returned, it is a receipt, one of those things to which few women attach importance." There are a number of gentle depositors in the "goose market" bank, and President Paul has an exaggerated tenderness for them all. "They do business on business principles," he says, "and they are womanly. What more can I say in their favor?"

A "Lost" Ring. A very small and very pretty girl, who lives not a mile from the big Fifth avenue cathedral, has been receiving countless condolences on the announced loss of her engagement ring, a sapphire between two big diamonds. She has been partially consoled by the gift from her fiancé of another handsome ring. Now she is beginning to quake and have all sorts of qualms, both moral and mental, because she is afraid some one of the six persons who know the truth about the loss will tell that it occurred at the poker table, and that she in a moment of frenzy or enthusiasm put up the ring to "call" a \$50 "raise" and lost it. This is an absolutely true story, as six persons who read it—and perhaps more by this time—will acknowledge.—Molly Knickerbocker in New York Recorder.

Fork Versus Spoon.

The question which is shaking England to its very foundation at present is whether the spoon shall be entirely banished from good society, and, if not, how far the fork shall be substituted for it.

The earliest form of the harrow was a bundle of brush drawn by a bullock. The first record of combmaking as a separate branch of industry was made in 887.

When the Georgia poet writes of the "pale liquid moonshine," it isn't poetic license.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Misouri and Kansas horses are gradually crowding out the small haunches and ponies from the southwestern plains.

The tambourine is a combination of the drum and rattle. It is found represented on Egyptian monuments 2000 B. C.

The germ of the guitar is found in the warrior's bow, the string of which gave a sonorous twang as the arrow sped to the mark.

Things that have become much better than formerly, though still too bad, are not to be remedied by refusing to acknowledge any improvement.

There is a serious effort on the part of English clergymen to curtail the extravagant and gorgeous decoration of churches for fashionable marriages.

The people of Great Barrington, Mass., are preparing to fly celebrate next August the fiftieth anniversary of the famous Berkshire jubilee of Aug. 22 and 23, 1844.

The chief of police of Buenos Ayres has ordered that dogs supposed to be mad shall not be killed, but captured by the police for examination by Dr. Dabel, the bacteriologist.

It is announced that a furnace has been unearthed somewhere along the Nile in which the hot blast was used centuries before the modern Neilson formulated the same idea.

A gavel made from wood that grew on the farm where Abraham Lincoln was born has been presented to the department of the Potomac, G. A. R., by the Commercial club of Louisville.

The frequency of the discovery of bombs in Paris has led to the provision of a special vehicle for their transportation from the place where they are discovered to the government laboratory.

In Baltimore the prisoners in the Maryland penitentiary are reported to have subscribed \$435 for the benefit of the unemployed and would have subscribed more probably if the warden would have permitted them.

The Twentieth Century club is a new organization in Boston whose most unique feature is the admission of women to membership on equal terms with men. Its chief aim is the promotion of a better social order, and its president is Edwin D. Meade.

Religious Persecutions in China. The Rev. Francis Baugniss, missionary at Western Su-Chuen, China, writes from Paolin the following touching letter:

"I have had to leave my mountains and go a 10 days' journey on my mule to the capital of the northern part of the province, in order to see the mandarins and seek justice for the murder of a Christian. The demon, ever the same, raises up the same obstacles in our day as in the first centuries of the church in Europe. This year, at a recently established station, some pagans plotted together to put the best instructed among the Christians to death. Several hundreds having collected, carrying an idol, they made the circuit of the village, stopping at every house and saying that the idol, 'the old grandfather,' as they called it, was hungry.

"Our Christian had been warned of the plot to kill him. A few days before he had gone to some neighbors to bid them goodbye, saying: 'This time I shall die. Pray for my soul. We shall never meet again!'

"His pagan relatives came to his house on the day fixed upon, and on his refusal to join in their superstitions they began to beat him with sticks. One of his assailants, a schoolmaster, came to the front, crying: 'This dog will die hard. You are not able for him. Let me at him!'

"He took off his clothing, to be more at his ease, turned over the body, already covered with bruises, and struck at it with redoubled force, so that the blood spouted out as far as the yard, the wretch crying the while: 'Do you see what a fine pig we have killed? What fine thick blood! This is how we will pierce the hearts of all the Christians!'

"The martyr survived a few days and was able to receive the last sacraments, resigned to the will of God and pardoning his murderers."—Annals of the Propagation of the Faith.

Remarkable Case of Petrification. More than 40 years ago a boy 12 or 15 years of age died in Waldo county, and his body was laid at rest in the family vault in the local cemetery. Four years ago, or over 20 years after the body was placed in the vault, a sexton, noticing the wonderful preservation of the coffin, opened it. Imagine his surprise to find therein what he thought was a new corpse. It was perfectly preserved—so perfectly that the sexton doubted his wits and wondered if it were not a body that had been placed in the vault unbeknownst to him. Knowing that the family that owned the vault were all long since dead, the sexton went to the executor of the estate and told him of his discovery. Together they visited the vault, and at the first look the executor exclaimed, "Good heavens, that's the body of a young son of the family who died more than 25 years ago!" Greatly astonished, they carefully examined the remains and found them thoroughly petrified. The boy had scarcely changed from the hour of his death. The only alteration was that the eyes were sunken. The clothing was perfect. The little blue tie and collar were as if but just arranged, and the hair looked as if recently combed. The face bore the look of sleep. For 40 years has the body lain there in this state and is there still.—Lewiston Journal.

ODDS AND ENDS.

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Proposa's for Wood. SEALED BIDS.—For furnishing wood with 10 cords of the office of the clerk of school district No. 23 until 2 o'clock p. m. on 1st day May 1, 1914. Bids will be opened at the regular meeting of the board of directors at 2 o'clock p. m. of said day or May for the delivery of wood before 9 o'clock a. m. at the following schools: Lincoln, 10 cords; 2d grade, 10 cords; 3d grade, 10 cords; 4th grade, 10 cords; 5th grade, 10 cords; 6th grade, 10 cords; 7th grade, 10 cords; 8th grade, 10 cords; 9th grade, 10 cords; 10th grade, 10 cords; 11th grade, 10 cords; 12th grade, 10 cords; 13th grade, 10 cords; 14th grade, 10 cords; 15th grade, 10 cords; 16th grade, 10 cords; 17th grade, 10 cords; 18th grade, 10 cords; 19th grade, 10 cords; 20th grade, 10 cords; 21st grade, 10 cords; 22nd grade, 10 cords; 23rd grade, 10 cords; 24th grade, 10 cords; 25th grade, 10 cords; 26th grade, 10 cords; 27th grade, 10 cords; 28th grade, 10 cords; 29th grade, 10 cords; 30th grade, 10 cords; 31st grade, 10 cords; 32nd grade, 10 cords; 33rd grade, 10 cords; 34th grade, 10 cords; 35th grade, 10 cords; 36th grade, 10 cords; 37th grade, 10 cords; 38th grade, 10 cords; 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