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New York, July 10.—Full details of two important reforms in the Chinese government, established by edict of the emperor, have just been reported to the Presbyterian board of foreign missions, which has important missionary and educational work in China, and copies of the edicts have been received through the state department at Washington. The reforms were recommended by a commission on the revision of the criminal code on which Wu Ting Fang, former Chinese minister to the United States, was the head. The first edict abolishes cruel forms of punishment; and the second ends what has long been a crying evil in China, the use of torture in courts of law. The edicts read as follows:

"Wu Ting Fang, Sheng Chia-pen and others, having been appointed to revise the criminal code, have submitted a memorial, praying that first of all certain severe forms of punishment may be modified.

"When our dynasty first came through the great wall, decapitation was the severest form of punishment used; but in the reign of Shun-chih (1644-1662, A. D.) when the laws were being revised, following the long established practice of the Ming dynasty, dismemberment and other severe forms of punishment were adopted, and, although these were intended to serve as warning to the criminal and the stupid, yet investigation shows that they are not in harmony with the original intention of the imperial house to temper justice with mercy. Now that the laws are being revised, we decree that henceforth the severest form of punishment for capital offenses shall be immediate decapitation. The three forms of punishment known as dismemberment, exposure of the head, and beheading the corpse, are hereby abolished forever. The sentences of dismemberment and exposure of the head, provided for in the present laws are hereby changed to immediate decapitation. Crimes to be punished by immediate decapitation shall be punished by immediate strangling; those punished by immediate strangling shall receive sentence of strangling after the autumn assize, provided the investigation at the autumn assize shall show the facts to be as alleged. Sentences to decapitation after the autumn assize, and criminals sentenced to strangulation after the autumn assize are still to be allowed an investigation at the said assize, and to have sentence carried out or commuted as the facts shall show. As to the provisions for the punishment of accessories in crime, while punishment is still to be inflicted according to the circumstances of the case, such persons are entirely relieved from the penalty of branding, which is hereby abolished.

"In addition to the foregoing we command the aforesaid vice president (Wu Ting Fang) and those associated with him to consider carefully what further changes and excisions may be necessary and without delay to suggest modifications, make selections (from other codes) and prepare a code for the promulgation of which they shall ask an edict, and we earnestly hope that their deliberations may result in the adjustment of the law to present conditions, the avoidance of extremes and the adoption of that which is most suitable, thus fulfilling the purpose of the court to instruct the people in their duties by making plain the system of punishments. Let this

be published throughout the empire for general information."

The second edict is entitled "Imperial edict abolishing torture in courts of law, and authorizing inspection of jails." It reads:

"We received yesterday the memorial of Wu Ting Fang and Sheng Chia-pen, recommending a modification of the penal code and more considerate treatment of prisoners, praying that orders might be issued forbidding the use of torture to secure evidence, which involves innocent persons in trouble, and asking for a reform of the system of whipping with the light and heavy bamboo, praying also for an inspection of prisons and houses of detention, to which we have already responded with an edict granting the requests made.

"But although the very best laws may be enacted, they cannot execute themselves. What is required is that all the officials, both high and low, shall conscientiously discharge their duties and exert themselves to get rid of evil practices, so that to some extent we may have a just government, and the settlement of litigation by clear and well defined principles, and thus get rid of long-standing abuses.

"We constantly hear from various provinces that the department and district magistrates either tyrannically and following their own caprices employ torture in examination, or get a lot of persons implicated in a case and summon them to court, but do not make prompt investigation allowing the yamen underlings to confuse the case so that they may illicitly profit by it, implicating (innocent) persons whom they detain and oppress in a hundred ways, all of which practices are most abominable.

"Now, since we have approved the regulations submitted in the memorial above mentioned, let them be published abroad and let all observe them. We repeat the announcement and warning that our desire is to show compassion upon all who are imprisoned, that justice shall be shown and the sentiments of the people satisfied. Let all the viceroys and governors concerned issue strict orders to their subordinates conscientiously and with due regard to all the circumstances to exert themselves to carry this edict into effect and from time to time to make careful investigation. Should any be found who while outwardly observing are secretly disobeying the edict, treading the old path of malpractice, let them be at once impeached. There must be no shielding of them nor any attempt to save their faces. Let each be diligent in seeking the welfare of the people and give earnest attention to the settlement of litigation, and so fulfill the purpose of the throne to have compassion upon the lowly and to lighten their punishments. Let this edict be published for the information of all."

What the torture in courts of law has meant in China is told by the Rev. Asher B. Kepler, a Presbyterian missionary at Soochow, in the following incident. There was a band of robbers operating near Ding-budeo, and after a time the band was captured, but their leader escaped. The robbers claimed that the leader's younger brother was one of the band and the officials arrested him. It happened that this brother was an enquirer, and was stopping at the house of a Christian elder. By the Chinese law the elder was counted guilty in harboring robbers and he was fined and punished. There is no question but that the young man was innocent and had had nothing to do with his robber brother, but he was taken to Ningpo and after three hours of untold torture he confessed. Of course a confession obtained under such circumstances is not to be relied upon, but the young man will be, in all likelihood, beheaded. Mr. Kepler says there is no help for it, and the church, in order to protect its own good name, must guard its own interests only. The missionaries cannot protect native Christians, except when they are persecuted because of their faith.

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