

STRANGE PHASES OF LIFE IN INDIA.

Formerly There Were Hundreds of Creeds and Countless Assassins. Up to the breaking out of the Sepoy rebellion in India there were no less than 236 different religious creeds in that country, each having a numerous following. There were no less than thirty-two grades of caste, and the lines were so rigidly drawn that it was almost impossible for one to travel or do business. Even in the ranks of the troops maintained by the East India company everything went by caste. If a soldier of second caste walked near enough to the campfire of a soldier of the first caste to cast his shadow across it, the first had to be put out and rebuilt on another spot. Out of a regiment numbering 500 men not more than 100 could use the same vessels for carrying water or cooking food.

Up to this same date it was estimated by English statisticians that there were in India 300,000 professional thugs; 175,000 professional stranglers who used their hands alone; 100,000 professional poisoners, and at least 500,000 men who made theft, robbery and murder by violence their daily and only avocation. All but the latter class traveled about as religious devotees and sheltered themselves behind the mantle of "faith." India was intensely religious, and yet each and every creed was with caste or creed, to be a fraud and a sham. Every ruler, even down to the head man of a village, had arbitrary powers, but so long as murder and robbery were perpetrated in the name of religion the authorities dared not interfere. The British were in India for money. Previous to the mutiny they were careful not to interfere with caste or creed. If a British official in a town on the Nerubudda, Gadavery or Ganges river counted forty corpses per day floating down stream, or if he figured up 200 murders in a month in his territory, not even an official inquiry was set on foot. So long as the natives kept their hands off the English there was no desire to punish them. At Nagpore, 800 miles east of Bombay, the number of deaths at the hands of thugs, stranglers, poisoners and professional robbers during the twelve months preceding the outbreak was 1,384, and yet not one single criminal was brought to justice.

After the mutiny had been put down the British seized the reins of government everywhere, and one of the first steps taken was to insure life and property. Caste was temporarily knocked out, and religious creeds were mixed up like beans in a bag. This confusion was a great aid, and laws were passed and enforced which stand today. In five years over 7,000 robbers and murderers were arrested, convicted and executed. During the same time 1,600 thugs, about 7,000 stranglers and 500 poisoners went to the scaffold. It took fifteen years to clean out these professionals, but the feat was accomplished at last. Not that murder has ceased in India, but that it is no longer practiced as a profession by bands of men traveling over the country.

FOUND IN A CAR OF FISH.

A Strange and Little Known Bird Visits England.

The interior of a railway car loaded with fish, remarks a London paper, is scarcely the place in which the most earnest ornithologist would be likely to search for rare birds. Yet the other day the employees of the Midland line at Sheffield, England, found in a car which they opened in the course of their ordinary duties "what was to them an entirely strange bird," which "a local taxidermist said was a dusky petrel, extremely rare in these parts, and included in very few collections."

The dusky petrel, also called the dusky shearwater, has a wide oceanic range in the Atlantic and the Pacific. It was formerly plentiful in the Bahamas, and the nearest spots to English shores that it selects for breeding places are the Canaries, Madeira, and perhaps the Azores. Specimens or skins brought from Montserrat, New Zealand, and the Galapagos are preserved in collections in London, and the Natural History museum, South Kensington, has examples from Australia. The total length of the adult bird is about eleven inches, one of which is taken up by the bill. The top and sides of the head down to the eyes, the neck, back, upper tail coverts and upper surface of the tail feathers are ink black, and the latter are lead gray beneath; the under surface and under wing and tail coverts are white. On the sides of the neck the feathers are slightly barred, which produces a darkish blue. The bill is black, the legs and toes bluish ash color and the irides brown.

These birds are never seen near their burrows in the daytime, for they fly or feed, generally in large flocks, out of sight of land, and do not approach their breeding places before dark. The nest consists of a few dry twigs, and is always placed in a hole or under a projecting piece of rock, seldom more than a foot from the surface, and almost invariably within reach of one's hand. There is but a single egg, and the male bird shares with his mate the duty of incubation.



THE DUSKY PETREL.

In captivity the bird soon becomes tame and will live on almost anything. Those captured in the Azores are taken with fishhooks baited with meat, or are picked up from under stones, where they seek shelter from the light, for they are eminently nocturnal.

The first authenticated instance of the occurrence of this bird in the United Kingdom was in May, 1853, when a specimen flew on board a small sloop off the Island of Valentia, and was exhibited at a meeting of the Linnean society about a month later.

A few years after a second specimen was found dead by a gamekeeper on the Earsham estate, about a mile from Bungay. This, which was set up by a bird stuffer in Norwich, was lost sight of for some time, but was rediscovered by Mr. Burney at Earsham hall, and was exhibited at a meeting of the Zoological society in 1882. The bird taken in the van appears to be the third instance of the occurrence of this species in Great Britain.

Military Telegraph Operators. In a number of cases operators perhaps taken down with fever lay shivering, but with ear close to their instruments, while they sent or received messages upon which hung the fate of thousands of men. At the siege of Charleston the Federal wire ran so close to the rifle pits of the Confederates that it was frequently cut by their bullets.

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A Modest Demand.

Sam Bantry, a clerk on Harlem avenue, is a young man who suffers from defective eyesight and a long tongue. Not long since, in consequence of an unrestrained use of his unruly member, he received a challenge from a friend.

"I accept the challenge," said Bantry, "but as I am shortsighted I have one condition to demand."

"What is that?"

"As I can't see as far as my opponent I demand that he be placed at least ten feet nearer me than I am to him."—Texas Siftings.

Criticism (looking at a picture of the impressionist school)—If that's high art, then I'm an idiot.

Cynicus—Well, that is high art.—Life.

Chipper Chestnuts. Susie (at her music lesson)—I'd like to catch an old air I heard in the music room last night. Professor—What air was that? Susie (genuinely)—Oh, it was a millionaire!

—Tit-Bits.

"There's another friend lost," said Bangle with a sigh. "Why, you both seemed friendly enough," put in Moodles. "I know it; but I lent him fifty dollars this morning, and he'll never forgive me."

Harper's Bazar.

Bugins says he is sure the Coal trust has not reached Binghamton. He has been around to all the coal offices, and they demand cash on delivery.—Binghamton Republican.

A young woman who married a one legged man said it doesn't take much to make her husband hopping mad.—Texas Siftings.

Mrs. Noorich—I want the pink stone front of the house all torn down. Contractor—Anything wrong with it, madam? Mrs. Noorich—It doesn't match with the wall paper I've got in the parlor.—Chicago News-Record.

Jones—Smith is about your closest friend, isn't he? Borrowitt—Yes, confound him! It's almost impossible to borrow a cent from him.—Kate Field's Washington.

"I don't want to go to school," sobbed Walter. "Don't you want to learn to read?" asked his nurse. "What will you do when you grow to be a man if you can't read?" "Oh," said the little fellow, "you can read to me just the same."—Harper's Young People.

Globetrotter—I know you must have enjoyed the mountain passes in dear old Switzerland. Miss Goldecoin—Dear me, we didn't have a single pass. Papa paid for everything.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

"I wonder why he didn't kiss me when I accepted him?" "Perhaps he thought the occasion demanded something unusual from him."—Life's Calendar.

A Long Way Around—Jack Bach—Why don't you buy a silver belt for a present to your wife? Jim Benedict—Great heavens, Jack. I'm no millionaire! Many weighs 207 pounds.—Jewelers Weekly.

"What's Biker's grudge against his son-in-law?" "The boy got down to the bank and cashed the check Biker gave his daughter for a wedding present before Biker had time to stop payment."—Harper's Bazar.

"Was your son graduated at the head of his class?" "No, indeed. He was in a much more responsible position—at the very foundation of it."—Black and White.

George—Will you be my wife? Mathilde (softly)—Yes, dear. It will bring that fifteen dollars you borrowed of Brother Tom three years ago back into the family.—Chicago News-Record.

Clothes may not make the man, but suits make the lawyer.—Elmira Gazette.

Many a man thinks he can read a woman like a book till he tries to shut her up.—Philadelphia Times.

"How shall I take my medicine, doctor?" asked Miss Augusta. "Take it, my dear young lady, as you would take a husband for better or for worse."—Detroit Free Press.

Helping Her Out. It was in a mission Sunday school where the teachers were young and pretty girls from the Back Bay, and the pupils little children from the colored district. It was the last day before the summer vacation, and the teacher was distributing the mite boxes. She noticed that one small child looked very much dejected, and she bent down to hear the objection, which she felt was there, to the mite box. The little one lisped that they had just filled one mite box.

"I know," said the teacher; "but see, this is a new one for the vacation. See what a pretty one it is, and I want to see who will save the most pennies for the poor little heathen that do not have any Sunday school."

The little one did not look encouraged. She held the box away from her with evident dislike, and finally with tears in her eyes confessed:

"Mrs. O'Flanagan, who lives in our alley, is getting a divorce, and I promised to give all my pennies to help."—Mahogany Tree.

Confidence in Her. Miss Tutter—I am getting so tired, Young Clara, of hearing about the dog that always comes out after the lover, when as a matter of fact there is no such thing. Imagine, for instance, your father owning a dog for any such purpose!

Miss Pinkerly—Very true, Mr. Tutter. Pa knows I can always take care of myself.—New York Herald.

An Age. "Come up to my house tomorrow night," said Henpeck. "I am going to celebrate my golden wedding."

"Golden wedding! Why, man, you've only been married three years."

"I know it, but it seems like fifty; so everything is all right."—Buffalo Express.

Recklessness. Clara—You certainly must have some courage, Charlie. You were brave enough to propose to me when you had only known me three days.

Charlie—I had known you longer perhaps I should not have been.—Brooklyn Life.

A Laudable Ambition. Witherby—Your wife tells me she is learning to speak Irish.

Bitters—Yes, she wants to be able to talk to her new French maid.—Smith & Gray's Monthly.

Good Looks. Good looks are more than skin deep, depending upon a healthy condition of all the vital organs. If the liver be inactive, you have a bilious look; if your stomach be disordered you have a dyspeptic look, and if your kidneys be affected you have a pinched look. Secure good health and you will have good looks. Electric Bitters is the great alterative and tonic; acts directly on these vital organs. Cures pimples, blotches, boils and gives a good complexion. Sold at C. F. Heinemann's drug store, 222 North Main street, 50c per bottle.

Weak Men and Women. SHOULD USE DAMIANA BITTERS. The Great Mexican Remedy gives Health and Strength to the Sexual Organs.



As good as new—that's the condition of liver, stomach and bowels, when Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets have done their work.

It's a work that isn't finished when you've stopped taking them, either. It's lasting. They cure, as well as relieve. And it's all done so mildly and gently! There's none of the violence that went with the old-time pill. One tiny, sugar-coated Pellet's a gentle laxative—three to four act as a cathartic. Sick Headache, Bilious Headache, Constipation, Indigestion, Bilious Attacks, and all derangements of the stomach and bowels, are prevented, relieved and cured. As a Liver Pill, they're unequalled. They're purely vegetable, perfectly harmless—the smallest, cheapest, and easiest to take.

They're the cheapest pill you can buy, because they're guaranteed to give satisfaction, or your money is returned.

You only pay for the good you get. Can you ask more?

That's the peculiar plan all Dr. Pierce's medicines are sold on.



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Caution—W. L. Douglas and the price is stamped on the bottom of each shoe; look for it when you buy. Beware of dealers attempting to substitute other makes for them. Such substitutions are fraudulent and subject to prosecution by law for obtaining money under false pretenses.

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The doctor graduated in the foremost college, also practiced in the largest hospitals of Canton, China. The doctor speaks Spanish fluently.

OFFICE: New number, 639; old number, 117 Upper Main street. P. O. box 554, Station C. 12-17 if

Notice of Sale of Real Estate Under Execution.

Sheriff's sale, No. 17,265. A Caldwell, plaintiff, vs. James C. Fanning, defendant.

By virtue of writ of possession issued out of the Superior Court of the county of Los Angeles, State of California, where A. Caldwell was plaintiff, and James C. Fanning was defendant, upon a judgment rendered the 30th day of September, A. D. 1892 for the sum of \$415 for costs, in lawful money of the United States, besides costs and interest. I have this day levied upon all the right, title, claim and interest of said defendant, James C. Fanning, of and in and to the following described real estate, situate in the county of Los Angeles State of California, and bounded and described as follows:

Lot one (1) of the J. J. Bullis tract according to the map recorded in book 3, pages 612 and 613, miscellaneous records of said county of Los Angeles.

Public notice is hereby given that I will, on Thursday, the 10th day of November, A. D. 1892, at 12 o'clock M. of that day, in front of the court house door of the county of Los Angeles, Broadway entrance, sell at public auction, for cash, lawful money of the United States, all the right, title, claim and interest of said defendant, James C. Fanning, of and in and to the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to raise sufficient to satisfy said judgment, with interest and costs, etc., to the highest and best bidder.

Dated this 15th day of October, 1892. E. D. GIBSON, Sheriff of Los Angeles County.

J. F. HOIX, Attorney for Plaintiff 10-18 1/2 t

REPUBLICAN CITY NOMINEES. ROBERT D. WADE, REGULAR

REGULAR FOR COUNTY CLERK.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES.

J. DE BARTH SHORB, REGULAR

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE FOR COUNTY TREASURER.

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