ABSOLUTELY PURE

JAMMEDANISM.

A RELIGIOUS SOLUTION OF THE SOUTHERN NEGRO PROBLEM.

Such. It is Suggested, May the Teaching of Mohammed Webb Prove About the Religions of Other Lands Buddhism and Hindowism.

A very smiable and lovable man, Mr. Mohammed Webb, is in this country looking over the field to decide whether or not the United States is a promising field for the exploiting of the Mohammedan faith. He does not undertake to make proselytes to his religion without giving the faiths already in the field fair notice of his probable intentions. This is certainly reasonable, though it is more than we of the Christian churches do when we send missionaries to India and than we of the Christian churches do when we send missionaries to India and Central Asia. The Mohammedan religion has probably 135,000,000 believers and has many very charming features. There are objections to it likewise that we shall not attempt to defend. It is true that in our highly civilized land we do not prohibit a man from marrying four or five times, but we insist that he shall have been legally released from previous marrimonal obligations. The religion of Islam, mandfal of the uncertainties of life and the vagaries of human happiness, winks at polyganay, while it happiness, winks at polygamy, while it does not enjoin it. To employ the simile synthetically, we extrematem, while the Mohammedan harnesses up four or more in hand in hand

in hand.

Among the features that ought to commend Mohammelanism to a large proportion of our citizens is its stanch devotion to absention from strong drink. Belief in God is admitted and enjoined. As in Buddhism, kindness to all animals is commanded. Its conception of purgatory is picturesque, for good and bad souls alike have to cross the bridge Al Sirat, that spans hell and is described as finer than a bair and sharper than the strat, that spans ned and is described as finer than a hair and sharper than the edge of a sword. Many a believing Christian will take considerable comfort in the thought that the Mohammedan finds it quite as difficult to attain the kingdom of heaven as does he. Predestinction was a walkingle of the product of the control of the contr tination was a cardinal doctrine of the prophet, but we Christians have been wont to ascribe its promulgation to the political motive of rendering his follow-ers contemptuous of danger and suffer-

ing.

The Mohammedan religion is simple enough and is divided into faith and The Mohammedan religion is simple enough and is divided into faith and practice—the latter including prayer, almsgiving, fasting and a pigginage to Mecca. Taken by and large, it is athoroughly practical religion for the races who lead nomadic lives, and one preeminently calculated for propagation at the sword's point. It is the latest of all the great faithsof the world, only dating back to 622 A. D., while Buddhism is probably of 1,200 years earlier origin and Hindoolsin 600 years earlier origin and Hindoolsin 600 years earlier origin and trusting faiths of the east, and that is the great negro population of the south. The hearts of the lowest types of the colored races are receptive and naturally religious, and any faith new to them that will supplant Voodootsin ought to be welcomed by the stanchest Christian. There are today 1,500,000 of behevers in that strange and disgusting mysticism. The southern negro must have a religion of pure credulity, with plenty of rewards and the mildest possible punishments. But dhism, whose adherents to day number mere than one-third of the human race, might suit him did it only promise a heaven or some equally at-

buman race, might suit him did it only promise a heaven or some equally attractive future abiding place. But it offers nothing better than extinction: no God, no soul, no hope—save annihilation! If is a dream of peace—of eternal sleen Vivents could be a suit of the same tion. It is a dream of peace—of eternal sleep, Nirvana coming to the believer like the snuffing out of a taper. Buddhism never has been are ligion of fanaticism, but has always been charitable and tolerant.

If the millions of negroes in the gulf states who are to be in the sufficient of the states who are to be in the sufficient of the states who are to be in the sufficient of the suffi

If the millions of negroes in the gulf states, who are today in the grossest intellectual and moral ignorance, could have formulated for their use a new creed uniting some of the beautiful teachings of Gautama and Mohammed, they might be guided in the direction of purer and nobler lives. Christianity could come later if they felt the need of it, but we do not believe that any man or woman who knows the facts regarding the class to which we refer will deny that Mohammedanism or Buddhism, properly introduced and preached, would properly introduced and preached, would advance the condition of that part of the merro race. Great schools like the Vanderbilt and Lincoln universities and the institution at Raleigh do not reach the ricefields of Georgia, the cotton planta-tions of South Carolina or the swamps of Mississippi and Louisiana.

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Here are great missionary fields, and,
without prejudice, they can be honestly
recommended to the advance guard of
the beneficent missionary hosts that may
be expected to flock to this country if a
Mohammedan or Buddhist propaganda
be decided upon.—Julius Chambers in
New York Recorder.

The Discovery of Glass

Though the Egyptians claim to have been taught by Hermes the art of mak-ing glass, it may be stated upon the authority of Pliny that its discovery be-longs to the Syrians, or rather Phomi-cians, who obtained it accidentally. A small number of saliors who had landed upon the coast of Spain built a fire unon the sand and supported their cooling urensits with stones which they had found near the shore. After finishing their meal one of the party accidentally raked the ashes, and the action of the heat having combined the niter and sand he found a crystalline substance— the glass of the present day.—Boston Herald. Herald.

The Growth of "Isms,"

Hypnotism, spiritism, theosophy and many other things pertaining to psychology and biology are occupying the attention of brainy men and women. We may pooh pooh these as much as we please, the fact remains that they are steadily forcing themselves on our attention.—Edgar Lee in Arena.

A Tradition of the Flood.

All the northern coast Indians have a tradition of a food which destroyed all

a tradition of a flood which destroyed all mankind, except a pair from which the earth was again peopled. Each tribe gives the story a locat coloring, but the plot of the logend is much the same. The Beila Coola tradition is as follows:

The creator of the universe, Mes-mes-sa-la-nik, had great difficulty in the arrangement of the land and water. The earth persisted in sinking out of sight. At last he hit upon a plan which worked very well. Taking a long line of twisted walrus hide be tied it around the dry land and fastened the other end to the corner of the moon. Everything worked well for a long time, but at last the spirit became very much offended at the action of mankind, and in a fir of anger on law seized his great stone knife and with a mighty back covered the rope of twisted skin. Immediately the land began to sink just the sink into the sea. The angry waves rushed in torrents up the valleys, and in a short time nothing was visible except the peak of a very high mountain.

All mankind perished in the whelming waters with the exception of two, a man and his wife ways ware ant felicies.

waters with the exception of two, a man and his wife, who were out fishing in a big cance. These two succeeded in reaching the top of the mountain and proceeded to make themselves at home. Here they remained for some time until the anger of Mes-mes-sa-la-nik cooled, which resulted in his fishing up the severed throng and again fastening it to the moon. From this pair thus saved the earth was again populated.—Victoria (B. C.) Colonist.

Much Better Than Begging.

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An crehin 9 years old, with a very dirty face and a pair of bright eyes, accosted a woman as she was hurrying across the common the other day.

"Please to give me some money to get me something to car," he whined.

"No, I won't give you any money to get you something to car," was the reply. The lady minicked his whine.

Finally she hired him to carry her unforella to her office, and on their way thither she gave him a dissertation on labor and its fruits in phrases she thought he would understand. She advised him to go into the newspaper business and ne would understand. She advised him to go into the newspaper business and loaned him 20 cents to invest in papers, after he had signed his name to a contract she drew up, promising to pay her immediately he had cleared that amount. In an hour and a half he came back to the office provides.

In an hour and a half he came back to the office proudly and deposited the money loaned on her desk. She took 10 cents of it, and he kept the other to make further investments. The next day he cleared §1.50. He was radiant.

"This is better than begging, isn't it?" she asked.

"You bet." he said.

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ask you?"

"Then buy a cake of soap and use it." id he would and went out.—Bos ton Globe.

A Belief That Proves Trouble

A recently returned eastern missionary says that a small, but persistent, vexa-tion in household affairs is the firm betion in household affairs is the firm be-lief in the transmigration of souls among one's Buddhist servants and its often ludicrous consequences. For instance, once on shipboard the sailors were di-rected to kill the cockroaches with which the vessel was infested. This they dared the vessel was intested. Into they dared not do, fearing that some ancestor's spirit might be imprisoned in that most un-likely form. They approached the ver-min gently, lifted them up on sheets of paper and dropped them overboard in a manner almost tender and quite deferential.

One young convert clung to her newly made friend during her last illness with the constant cry that she feared, when the end should come, that the old belief would be too strong for her, it pressed would be too strong for her, it pressed so hard upon her that the soul was des-tined for further earthly life. It was a cause for great rejoicing at the mission station that dissolution came in sleep and upattended by this horror.—New York Times.

Good Advice on the Subject of Hats. Some one has said that not one man in a dozen knows how to wear a dress coat, and it is quite as true that a large number of individuals do not have any idea ber of individuals do not have any idea how to wear a hat. One man can wear his hat at the back of his head and look well dressed, while another having his hat in that position would look as though he were recovering from a protracted round of dissipation. It is just the same with the other positions, on the top of the head, on either side or drawn over the forchead. It is knowing how to wear a hat which makes it look well, and the knowledge often cuables the poor man to look more dressy in a cheap hat than his richer neighbor in a much more costly one

The time the knowledge is a saving one is when buying a bat. A good sales-man will take care that a customer gets man will take care that a customer gets a hat that will fit him when worn in the position which is most becoming to that individual, but unless this is taken care of by either purchaser or salesman there will be little satisfaction from the purchase and the hat will probably ble w off at the smallest provocation. A b. t that fits and is worn right seldom ble so off, no matter how high the wind may be.—
St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

please, the fact remains that they are steadily forcing themselves on our attential bis or the girl of 20 about his teeth.

The youth of 30 summers was talking to the girl of 20 about his teeth.

"Just think of in," he said, "Pm cutting a wisdom tooth in my upper jaw," s.

"People don't have wisdom teeth in the upper jaw," she comiented.

"But I'm cutting one," he insisted.

"Pshaw," she said, as women argue, "that isn't a wisdom tooth that's just an ordinary intelligence tooth." And the young man refused to continue the discussion.—Detroit Free Press.



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