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The Annals of the Propagation of the Faith, always interesting, give us this month news from Malatya, Annam, China and Japan, beside the list of the departure of missionaries to the scenes of their future labors. These include members, male and female of all our religious orders, and their destinations are to all parts of the globe.

Such a record tells its own tale, and calls for no comment. Another speaks to us of the wonderful manner in which the Holy Spirit of God deals with men, calling some, oftentimes most unexpectedly, to share in the wondrous privileges of the Church, and passing over those whose lights and opportunities have been greater.

From the far East the Rev. Mr. Martin writes that from the 7th to the 11th of January Ourakami, from the 7th to the 11th of January Ourakami, from the 7th to the 11th of January Ourakami.

From Annam, in the Vicariate-Apostolic of Northern Cochinchina, the accounts given of the state of these congregations, are sufficient to afford a very good general idea of the state of the Annamite missions, which depend almost entirely on the influence, more or less predominant, of the literates, an influence exercised, not against the French, in particular, but against Christianity in general.

Of the insults offered to our holy faith we may quote one—A Christian soldier, serving at Hue, in the second regiment, was called to attend a Christian soldier, who was dying in one of the barracks of the town. He administered the last Sacraments, and the patient finally became much better.

What remedies have you applied to our comrade to relieve his sufferings so quickly? "The remedy is for the soul," replied the priest, "and when the soul is well disposed, it sometimes cures the body also."

Owing to the peace the Christians have been enjoying, especially during the past year, they have been enabled to bury their dead with all the ceremonies of the Catholic ritual, and this, with good results amongst a Pagan population, attaching, as it does, such importance to the rites of sepulture. We give the missionary's account.

A procession formed of the relations and friends of the deceased, the boys and girls of the Holy Childhood, a priest wearing a cope, and attendants in surplices, moves in front preceded by the cross, and singing psalms and prayers; the funerals have in this way traversed great distances, passing through Pagan villages, and even, as on one occasion, through the largest market-place of the capital, and following the very same route by which the bodies of the martyrs in former days were led to execution.

Throughout the vicariate, the wretched little chapels, hastily erected by the impoverished Christians after their return from exile, have been repaired by more solid and respectable churches; the Annamite priests are the architects and decorators, and they are tolerably well qualified for the task.

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We regret that space prevents us from more than just-adverting to the most interesting account of the Armenian Catholic missions of Malatya. All who read it cannot but rejoice that so many are leaving the paths of error, of heresy, and of schism, and betaking themselves to the bosom of the true Church, and can only find room for the closing words of the article, in the hope that it may move some charitable souls to do more for Malatya:—Alas, how much larger is the number of schismatics than of Catholics, a number which would be easily brought back to the unity of the Church if the missionaries had the means proportioned to their necessities! Let us return thanks, however, to the Divine goodness, which has deigned to cause the truth to shine forth a second time in the province of Malatya, and earnestly beseech it for the conversion of souls still entangled in error.

Flies.—We have often seen a fly walking upon the ceiling, or upon any inverted surface, or running up a smooth pane of glass, and we may have wondered how it managed not only to hold on, but to run about so nimbly. An examination of that wonderful machine, will explain the whole, and the simple contrivance by which it seems to set the laws of gravitation at defiance.

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or three dogs. These canines are every one's property; they are acquainted with everybody; know their own regimental uniform, and follow the colors. They keep in the rear during a fight, but sometimes charge with the men and run by their side. In a battle they will whine and howl around the ambulances. Soldiers who are a long time stationed in barrack amuse themselves training hounds. They carry these reptiles to war in their harver-sacks. I once saw a snake which in this way had made the campaign of Italy on a corporal's back. The First Zouaves own a magnificent falcon, which travels on a soldier's shoulder. This bird belongs to the trumpeter Verrier, who caught it in the desert. They made together the Dejebe-Amour. They made together the last campaign in Morocco, and General Marnier. Several times on the crests of the mountains the hawk, launched in chase, supplied, with great ability, the insufficiency of the larder. When the regiment received orders to march, the trumpeter, notwithstanding his poignant regret, set his faithful companion at liberty. After a three day's march the camp of Ben Chilon, gotten when, at the camp of Ben Chilon, it was seen to reappear in the air, and after circling for a few instants it alighted majestically on the back of its old friend.

Montaigne relates that, after some men had been condemned to death for murder, the judges were informed, by the officers of an inferior court, that certain persons in their custody had confessed the crime, and that there was no doubt of their guilt; yet the judges would not revoke the sentence, because they deemed it a bad precedent to show, by so doing, that the law could err.

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