BENARES HELD THE HOLIEST OF CITIES

Wonderful Town on the Banks of the Ganges Where Half a Million Idols Grin at the Faithful.

Anyone who wants to know what an aw-Benares, the most sacred city of India. upon the banks of the Ganges, the most sacred river, more hely to more millions of human souls than Mecca to the Moslem, Rome to the Catholic or Jerusalem to the Jew. This marvelous city is so holy that death upon its soil is equivalent to life eternal. It is the gate to paradise, the abundant entrance to everlasting happiness, and its blessings are comprehensive enough to include all races, all religious and all castes. It is not necessary to be a Brahmin or to worship Siva or Krishna or any other of the Hindu gods, nor even to believe in them. Their grace is sufficient to carry unbelievers to the Hindu heavens provided they die within the area inclosed by a boulevard engireling this

There are in Benares 2,000 temples and innumerable shrines, 25,000 Brahmin priests, monks, fakirs and ascetics, and it is vismonks, fakirs and ascender, most sold pil-ited annually by more than 500,000 pilgrims a larger number than may counted at Megca or Jerusalem, or at any other of the sacred cities of the world. There are more than 500,000 idols established in permanent places for worship in Benares, representing every variety of god in the Hindu pantheen, so that all the pilgrims who come here may find consolation and some object of worship. There are temples, and perhaps 500 more at other places of worship throughout the city; with sacred menkeys and apes; there are disturbed. The oftener the foliage is motwenty-two places where the dead are darkened during the daytime by columns of smoke that rise from the funeral pyres.

Pitiful Spectacles.

No other city, not even London, has so many beggars, religious and otherwise; nowhere can so many pitiful spectacles of deformity and distress be seen; nowhere is such gross and repulsive obscenity and sensuality practiced-and all in the name of religion; nowhere are such sordid deceptions practiced upon superstitious believers, and nowhere such gloomy, absurd and preposterous methods used for consoling sinners and escaping the results of

Although Benares in several respects is the most interesting city in India, and one of the most interesting in the world. it is also the most filthy, repulsive and forhas more to offer than can be found else-

where in the Indian empire. Benares is as old as Egypt. It is one of the oldest cities in existence. It was already famous when Rome was founded; surrounding the walls of Jericho. It is the greatest blessing he can enjoy is to die guest of a well known family. here; hence, the palaces, temples and lodging houses which line the river banks wait with ecstatic patience the summons of the angel of death in order straight to heaven.

Sanctity of the Ganges.

Nothing in all their religion is so dear to devout Hindus as the Ganges. The mysterious cavern in the Himslayas which is supposed to be the source of the river is the most sacret place on earth. It is the fifth head of Siva, and for 1,600 miles to its delta every inch of the banks is haunted with gods and demons, and has been the scene of events bearing upon the faith of two-thirds of the people of India. The most plous act, and one that counts more than any other to the credit of a human soul on the great books above, is to make a pilgrimage from the source to the mouth of the Ganges. If you have read Kipling's story of "Kim." you will remember the anxiety of the old lama to find this holy stream, and to follow its banks. Pligrims to Benares and other cities upon the Gan ges secure bottles of the precious water for themselves and send them to friends and kindred in foreign lands. No river in all the world is so wershiped, and to die upor its sacred banks and to have one's body burned and his ashes borne away into oblivion upon its tawny current is the highest aspiration of hundreds of millions

The Ganges is equally sacred to the Buddhist, and Benares is associated more closely with the career of Buddha than any other city. Twenty-five hundred years ago Buddha preached his first sermon here, and for ten centuries or more it was the headquarters of Buddhism. Buddha selected it as the center of his missionary work, he secured the support of its scholars, teachers and philosophers, and from here sent forth missionaries to China, Japan, Burmah. Ceylon, the Malay Peninsula, Siam, Thibet and other countries until half the human race accepted him as divine, his teachings as the law of God, and Benares as the fountain of that faith

It is a tradition that one of the wise men who followed the Star of Bethlehem to the Child that was cradled in a manger was a searned pundit from Benares, and it is certainly true that the doctors of theology who have lived and taught in the temples and monasteries here have exercised a greater influence upon a larger number of men than those of any other city that ever skisted. But in these modern days Benares is wholly given over to ignorance, superstition, vice, fifth and idolatry. The pure and lofty doctrines of Buddhe are no longer taught. The "Well of Knowledge" s a fifthy, putrid hole filled with slime and cotting vegetation. Buddhism has been rwept out of India altogether, and Brah- Chicago Tribune.

KNOCKING AT HEAVEN'S GATE minimum is taught and practiced here in its most repulsive and deprayed forms.—William E. Curtis in the Record-Herald.

QUAINT FEATURES OF LIFE.

After eight months' silence imposed by the courts Bowser, a dog owned by R. H. Bell, a liveryman of Knoxville, Tenn., is free to bark to his heart's content. Chancellor Sneed has dissolved an injunction granted last August on application of neighbors, who declared the dog's barking was a nuisance. The neighbors will now

A peculiar accident happened to G. G. Walker, a farmer, living ten miles south rul religion Brahminism is should visit in a field, a sapling forced back suddenly by the weight of the ax struck him between the lower lip and the chin, shattering the lower set of fairs teeth and forcing them up in such a way as to cut his tongue in two about half way back. Physicians sewed the severed parts together and say Mr. Walker will not even have his speech impaired.

> Cupid figure in a fat stock contest? That is exactly what the little god is doing, and on the outcome of a novel Indiana contest will hinge the consummation of an affair of love that he has planned. A Wanatah widow of comely figure and tender age, Mrs. Emma Peaks by name, has been courted by two farmers of the county. Both raise fat stock, mostly hogs. Mrs. Peake being unable to decide between the two soil tillers, has offered to marry the man who has the largest number of fat hogs weighing over 300 pounds each by December 15 next. This is the birthday of the widow, and she has promised to have a great feast on the day factory choice between her two suitors,

There has just been discovered in the far east a species of the acacia tree which closes its leaves together in colls each day at sunset and curls its twigs twenty-eight sacred cows at the central together in the shape of pigtails. After the tree has settled itself thus for a night's sleep, if touched the whole thing will flutthe trees around the temple gardens swarm | ter as if agitated or impatient at being lested, the more violent becomes the burned, and the air of the city is always, shaking of the branches, and at length master by the natives. At that time Billy the tree emits a nauseating odor, which, if inhaled for a few moments, causes a dren could pat his long, solemn face, and Billy, with Perico on his back, hadn't the "angry tree."

Major Charles Gantz of Fairfield, Ia., is United States, if not in the world, for he Billy would spy a group of children comthem ordinary sized people, his mother of juveniles. weighing 125 pounds. The table at which the major usually sits is a toy doll's table, and he usually sits in a baby's rocking

Clad in trousers a pretty girl and a male companion sought to enter a burlesque hidding. Few people care to remain here theater in Philadelphia. Recognizing her more than a day or two, although to the disguise the ticket seller refused the girl ethnologist and other students, to artists admission. Her escort deserted her and she and others in search of the picturesque, it ran down the street, followed by a constantly increasing mob of hooting men and boys, tearing at her clothing. She was rescued by a policeman and taken to a police station. The girl whispered her name in Lieutenant Roney's ear. It was even when Joshua and his trumpeters were potent, for she was secluded in a room until two stylishly dressed women came hope of every believer in Brahminism to after her in a private carriage. Roney visit Benares and wash away his sins in later refused to give the girl's name, saythe water of the sacred Ganges; the ing she was from the west and was a

The Phillips County (Kan.) Post reports are filled with the aged relatives and an incident which shows how nicely the out. In this way he reached Vigan, where How Billy felt, just how much he missed friends of their owners and with pilgrims instruments of modernity may enter into who have come from all parts of India to the practical life of a good citizen. This good citizen, a practicul farmer, went to town and got drunk. He disturbed the peace of the townsmen, but got away for home before the authorities could catch him. The next morning, sober and repentant, he called up the city marshal on his telephone and asked if a warrant had been issued for him. The warrant was read to him over the telephone. Then he called up the police judge and pleaded guilty. The police judge fixed the fine at \$3 and the good man sent the money in the same day by a rural route carrier. The telephone and the rural carrier have made the life of the farmer one lovely, luxurious

> Miss Lizzie McCarty of Marion, Ind., has the distinction of having been married six times in nine years. The first husband was Jesse Hammer, whom she married when she was 20 years old, at Kokomo, She was divorced from him three months later, and two months afterward she married him again, a second divorce following in less than four months. Her next husband, Lemuel Moore, was sent to prison, and she obtained a divorce from him. She moved to Tipton and there married Levi Jack, from whom in less than a year she obtained a divorce. The trouble killed this husband, it is said. Then the young woman narried Eli Coats at Tipton and lived with him two years, when she was given a divorce on account of cruelty. She came to Marion and married Ed Hunt, from whom she obtained a divorce after six months. She has resumed her malden name.

Juvenile Strategy. "What have you got in that package?" said the attendant at the great public mu-

em. Want one?" "No, and you can't bring them in here.

"Why not?" "It's against the rules. But you car check the package at that window and get

when you come out." "Cost anything to check it?" "Five cents." The boy said he wouldn't pay it and went away.

Ten minutes later he reappeared without "I guess I can go in now, all right," he said.

"Hold on. Have you got those benanas oncealed about you?" "Yes, sir; all but the skins. I throwed

And there was a grin of triumph on his face as he went through the turnstile .-

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CHARGER BILLY RULED VIGAN Scraggy flank. Occasionally he would raise

Activities of General Lawton's Horse in War and Peace-

TAKES TOO MUCH LIBERTY WITH NATIVES I with you walking all over me?"

Melancholy and Ignominious Close of Equine Career-Tribute of Youngsters to Their Old

Friend.

of Columbia, Mo. While cutting bushes (Copyright, 1904, by Albert Sonnichsen.) Peace be to the memory of old Billy. There are parts of his career that may be open to criticism, but those who knew him in the days of his power are disposed to overlook those qualities of his character which made of him at times an obnoxious tyrant. Billy's sway extended over a people including two races. Both inquering Americans and the inautogratic will. Billy was American with Perico de la Cruz, the 10-year-old son surgent Filipinos bowed meekly before his born and reared, but it is not on record of a lieutenant in active service in the that he ever displayed any partiality toward his white compatriots. On the contrary, it was to the persuasions of the Filipine children that he showed himself saparable companions. When you saw nost amenable, but then, it must be remembered, there were no American children in Vigan at that time. When his old master's death first raised Billy to protruding over a fence, you knew where autocratic power, he-but let me begin to find Perico. When Perico ate his meals

> ton's forbearance and keen sense of justice toward the conquered forever endeared him in the hearts of those who fought him.

This has nothing in particular to do with old Billy, except that Lawton rode him throughout that northern campaign, and he became so identified with the American general that he came in for a certain share of the respect accorded his was such a gentle old beast that the chilviolent dizzy headache. It has been named Billy would nibble bananas and turts of stalked along just then, passing between grass from their little brown hands. The American commander might be holding a very important consultation with his indoubtedly the smallest man in the sides in the plaza, when suddenly old great oath. That may have attracted weighs but thirty pounds, is eighteen ing up the street, and then the discussion inches high, and is now about 28 years of of campaign plans would be momentarily age. His father and mother and sister interrupted by the general finding himall reside at Fairfield, Ia., and are all of self carried off into the approaching crowd

On the Retired List.

When General Lawton was recalled to Manila and Young continued the advance, it was found inadvisable to take Billy back to the coast for two reasons. First, the general must return by railway, and there were no boxcars in which to carry Billy, and then Billy's period of active field work was nearly at an end. Already well on in years, the vigorous campaign through tropical swamps and jungles had taken the remaining elasticity out of his old limbs. So it was decided to let him go on with Young's Third cavalry as a sort of camp follower.

Lawton bade old Billy a sorrowful goodbye at the railway station. "Take good care of him, sergeant," were his last words Thus Billy ambled along in the wake of the advancing army, nibbling here and there by the wayside, dropping behind often, but always showing up morning and ters as military governor of the northern provinces.

the firgs were half-masted, and some of allowance of oats. the insurgent leaders even sent in notes of sympathy. There was genuine mourning all over the land.

In Vigan especially the sorrow was deep, ton. Their thoughts turned toward old one in particular. Billy, who had carried their dead leader through the worst campaign of the war They untied him from the picket lines and led him out into the plaza, and there gave him an honorable discharge from active service, to come and go as he might please about the town, on government pen- ing into town one evening nobody troubled tion. Billy looked a bit bewildered at to report the matter to headquarters. first, but presently started off to explore the streets, and as he passed the men took off their well-worn campaign hats.

After that you could see him wandering in a day dream along the narrow streets of Vigan or in the adjacent fields, sometimes stopping to browse in an abstracted sort of way; coming and going when and where he chose, like the sacred oxen of Benares.

At first Billy retained his simple, modest He rubbed noses with his old comrades in the ranks and visited the picket lines daily. He still greeted all comers in his old spirit of democratic good fellowship, from the general down to the latest recruit in the rear ranks.

Feeling His Oats.

But there came a change. Gradually it dawned on Billy's ponderous intellect that he had become pretty much of a big gun, that he wasn't an ordinary plug to be met with any day, and he decided to stand up for his social rank. He began by retusing to mess with the other horses. In this he gained his point. The men made the mistake of submitting at once, and thus irrevecably bound themselves down to the rulings of his tyrant will. They gave him a separate feed stall.

Then he insisted on green grass mixed with eats twice a day, and again the boys bowed to his will. Thenceforth a detail of men had to hustle feed for Billy daily. Thus he had them in his grip. After that they had to humor his every whim.

It was not long before Billy made himself obnexious to Americans and natives alike. One morning he stalked into Company E's mess quarters just at mess call. The boys tried to persuade him that he obstinately refused to take that point of gates. view. In fact, he got quite indignant, especially when he nosed about the big cauldron of hot soup, which he upset, and thereby split half the flimsy boards of the floor. He ended up by flopping down on a couple of cots which splintered beneath his weight like match boxes. When he finally departed, much disgusted, he left

behind him a week's job of repairing. The natives made their first mistake in offering Billy bits of brown sugar and tufts of choice turnip leaves. Finally he grew to consider these dainties as his just dues, and when they were not forthcoming at the moment he wanted them he did not hesitate to walk into the stores and help himself, not only to sugar and turnips, but to any other stock on hand that

pleased his fancy. This sort of thing soon became so bad that whenever Billy was seen approaching there would be a general scramble among the storekeepers to barricade their doors, and business would be suspended until he

Pot of the Children.

Only the children regarded Billy at all favorably. Sometimes you could see the more little brown tots scrambling over his remedy was used.

is head as though in protest. "Look here, you scamps," you might fancy him saying, "don't be too rough or I'll roll over on you. Hey, there, you little black imp, leave my tail alone; it wasn't built for you to pull. Here, get away from my mane! I want to sleep, and how can Whereupon he would snort fismeely, as

though contemplating sangulnary vengeance, but it always ended in his sinking back with a helpless blink of his eyes. Thus Billy passed the time in Vigan, tyrannizing all with whom he came in contact, until one day there occurred the crowning event of his life. Some are inclined, from a political point of view, to regard it as a lasting stain upon his honor. They contend that, as an American born, as a protege of the government, Billy should have confined his most intimate friendships among his own people. At least, he should not have formed the attachment of his life with one of the people at war with his country. But-Billy was too broad-minded to allow wars to interfere with his friendships. At any rate, he began by striking up an acquaintance

enemy's ranks. This chance acquaintance soon ripened into deep friendship. The two became in-Perico turn a street corner you expected Billy, and sure enough he would follow, not far behind. Or if you saw Billy's head my narrative in its proper chronological on the steps of his mother's hut, Billy was there munching zacate. They went out for General Lawton's advance against the long tramps together, the puny brown boy northern division of the insurgent Filipine usually seated on the veteran's broad shoularmy will always be remembered as a ders and holding to his mane. No one since firm, vigorous campaign, tempered by a Lawton had dared to do that. The two did spirit of humanity unusual in the his- pretty much as they pleased-walked tories of past marches of conquest. Law- through people's fences, over people's vegetable patches, stampeded people's poultry, and even sauntered over the lawn in front of the general's headquarters in spite of that great man's somewhat feeble protests.

Billy and the Colonel.

The colonel was the only one who ever rese in active rebellion, but he was ignobly squelched. He was holding a solemn review of his troops one evening on the parade grounds. All was quiet, and it would have been a most impressive review if old the colonel and the line of men at company

front. It is recorded that the colonel swore s Billy's attention, for he seemed to recognize the colonel as an old friend. He went up to him, and the colonel, to save his dignity, had to retreat to the bandstand.

Protest was of no avail. If you spoke to them, Perico simply shrugged his shoulders, and said "No sabe," and Billy twirled an ear or winked an eye. There was little satisfaction in that. Then you felt that they chuckled together after you were gone. But tyrants are only mortal. These two were no exceptions.

One day a yellow flag appeared before the house in Vigan in which Perice lived. It was the beginning of the fearful epidemic of smallpox when half of the famllies of the town and province were affected, when the saffron rag hung in listless folds before many a hut and house. They said that the insurgent officer had brought the disease in from his camp, where it raged unchecked, on one of his tecret visits. The boy Perico tossed dedriously on a bamboo cot while his sad-faced mother and a sad-faced aunt nursed him. A sentry was stationed to warn people away from the quarantined family. Billy calmly ignored him, and walked to the open window, evening when barley rations were served but it was too high for him to look in. Young established his permanent headquar- his little comrade, we never knew, for Billy's long face were an expression of sorrow habitually anyhow. But there was Some months after this came the news of an atmosphere of painful abstraction Lawton's death at San Mateo. For days about him when he munched his evening

After a few days he ceased to haunt the little hut in the outskirts of the town, and then we thought he had forgotten. He even took up more with other children, in for the men there had fought under Law- a general sort of way, but not with any

Stampeding the Town.

For a whole week Perioo had been gone. Even the American soldiers missed the tiny figure, and when it was reported that Lieutenant de la Cruz had been seen com-It was the eighth day of Perico's illness The sentry in front of the hut paced sleepily to and fro, or thoughtfully contem plated the shade of the nearby mango trees. Suddenly he was startled by a scream in side the house, and the next moment the form of a child shot by him down the

"Stop him! Stop him! Stop him! Seno Americano! wailed the distracted mother from the door of the hut. But it was too With frantic screams and wild gesticulations, the delirious Perico ran down the road, naked as he had come into the world, down into the Calle de Santa Innacia, into the Escolta, the main street, and turned up towards the plaza. Women screamed from windows and the side walks, men shouted, but none dared to

seize the afflicted boy. Suddenly there was a commotion further down the Escolta. The crowd scattered and through its center old Billy came pelting, answering the boy's wild shouts with a succession of hourse whinnies. At the corner of the Calle del Obispo Perico turned down toward the market, where the street ends, with Billy pounding along not fifty yards behind. Into the market gates the boy disappeared, causing the wildes confusion among the throng of buyers and sellers. The market is a square walled in by stone, with a door on each side of the quadrangle. The crazed child shot into one gate and out of another, and fell in

At in the street beyond. Billy burst into the crowded market too late to see where his little comrade had gone. For a moment he stood in its center under the tiled roof, among the bankets and tables loaded with wares, while the people, American soldiers and Filipino men had got into the wrong place, but Billy and women alike, poured out of the four

Just what passed through Billy's equine intellect at that moment will never be known, but evidently he hastily concluded that they were hiding Perico from him behind some of the baskets or stalls. He began a systematic search, overturning and crushing earthenware jars, baskets of eggs and fruits, bamboo joints of milk and racks of dry goods. The vendors had sense enough to get out and leave their possessions to fate. Billy had the entire market to himself; frantically he pounded around and floundered about among the

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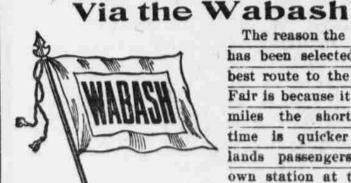
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