MILLIONS OF SUFFERERS IN NORTHERN CHINA INTO WHOSE FACES DEATH STARES DAILY

Facts That Will Aid Generous Americans in Appreciating Conditions Impossible in This Land of Plenty.

By E. R. JOHNSTONE.

it should be.

region in Northern China, known as course I cannot imagine these deliriver," the river being the Yangtse), and exposed to the cold of winter has been in the grasp of famine and night and day, week after week, yet, famine-bred disease. All the calami- somehow, one picture suggests the ties named in the opening paragraph, if rolled into one stupendous horror, could not have caused a tithe of the suffering the forty days' rain and the consequent floods wrought upon the preciousness of the American children 40,000 square miles (an area nearly I know. as great as that of New York State) of affected territory with its 15,000,- cidents; every one of these 30,000

When Vesuvius showers hot dust whom I know in America-sweetand ashes or pours out molten lava, faced, comfortable and kindly, whose when San Francisco shudders and evening of life is made pleasant by writhes into consuming flame, when the love of children and grandchil-Kingston passes out of order into dren, and who know not the word chaos in the earthquake throes, the want. And I recalled some baby heart of Christendom beats in sym- friends-sweet, ruddy little dears, pathy. Thousands of dollars are in- wrapped in the finest linen, with stantly ready to the hands of the af- wardrobes upon which love has lavflicted and the stricken. This is as ished its generosity, and whose food is a matter of careful consultation For more than three months the with physicians and friends. Of "Kianpeh" (meaning "north of the cately nurtured babes in dirty tatters other. Just so, when a refugee mother accosted us this morning and asked us to accept her child as a gift, imagination brought instantly to view the

"Incidents could be piled upon in-



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CHINESE.

palling-will be greater by a hun- journeys to this southern district in dredfold than that chronicled in Naples, San Francisco and Jamaica.

mind will reign in Kianpeh for months, despite the most sympathizing efforts. But Americans can mitigate suffering and lower the death rate by contributing the smallest tithe of their possessions. One dollar will prevent one death for one week.

That warm-hearted readers may appreciate, as far as possible at this distance, conditions that amaze the onlooker and call forth his deepest sympathy, I append extracts from the a portion of the government rice and most recent letter of William T. Ellis, a trustworthy and capable correspondent of the Christian Herald, on the spot. Mr. Ellis writes after a dure. tour through a camp of 30,000 starving refugees, and later will tell of other greater camps where the conditions are worse than those he por-

"Little more than an hour ago I saw two women, presumably mother says: and grandmother, wailing over the tiny coffin of a child that had been

derly fashion. It seems as if only the repeated cry of 'Help! Help! Help!' can be fashioned for the ears of the prosperous American people, to whom God has given a year of plenty, while the poor of China perish from want.

"Out of the awful mass of suffering a succession of individual pictures come trooping before my vision. There was the man, too weak to stand erect, who bore on his back, as older blind old mother, the mere skin-andwanted help and pleaded for it in the -and I dared not give them so much as a copper!

"Or that mother, hard-eyed and rigid, who stood against a wall with that horror is piled upon horror's her six children gathered about her head in Kianpeh until the call for tattered skirts, staring out uncaring outside help is as imperative as it is on a company of living refugees who justified. are a more melancholy sight than the thousands of ancient graves among conditions, are frugal, cleanly, honwhich they are encamped. They had est, hardworking. They can wring a been fed; one portion of thin, watery mere livelihood from their petty fields rice porridge for them all, and now in the best of times by the hardest they must wait in the cold for an- kind of work and in the mass are other twenty-four hours before they noted for morality and decency of can be fed again-and even then, life. Already the Christian Herald, some stronger ones may push them of New York, has sent \$35,000 in aside and steal their turn at the cash for the alleviation of suffering, meagre relief.

one's mind as he walks about among | nish at least \$200,000 more. It can these 30,000 refugees. As I passed only do this with the co-operation of this morning an old, old woman, cov- the American people. Hence the plea ered only by a few rags, who sat on for contributions, the transmission the cold bare ground, sharing her and expenditure of which is guarded small bowl of rice with a babe of most carefully-as was the case with twelve or eighteen months, evidently the funds provided from the same her grandchild, who sat on her knees, source for the famished in Finland, I thought of some grandmothers India, Russia, Japan and Cuba.

be raised the death list will be ap- of a home abandoned; of toilsome the hope of finding a pittance of food to allay that awful gnawing of hun-Death and anguish of body and ger; of the eager hunt for a sheltered nook in a doorway; of being driven from spot to spot until at last a few feet of bare earth are secured out among the graves with the other refugees-a space no bigger than a Chinese grave suffices for an entire family; of the daily and nightly huddling together in one mass for the sake of human warmth; of the search for dry grass with which to make a tiny fire; of the morning struggle for of that indescribable, terrible, primitive duel between life and starvation which the Chinese so dauntlessly en-

> "In all this, I write of the best, and not of the worst. This is only the first outpost of the famine district." Speaking of the causes of the famine-already comparatively well known in this country-Mr,

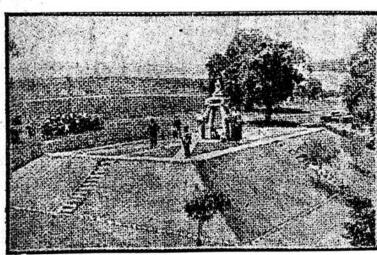
"Heavy summer rains, the overflowing of the banks of all streams part of grim famine aily toil.

"It is all so how e, so overpowing, so haunting b heartrending, that one cannot write of it in an orand of the Grand Canal, simply floodterly ruined. It is of interest that in this section of China wheat and maize as well as rice are grown; that is why cornmeal and flour, the former even the more acceptable of the two, is the popular form of relief. The Chinese live closer to actual starvation than it is possible for a Westerner to comprehend; they are always poor. So the failure of the crops-not to mention the destruction of their homes by flood-at once placed them brothers carry babies in China, his in a state of actual destitution which can only be relieved when the wheat bone framework of a woman. They crop is harvested in July. Meanwhile, owing to lack of seed, only half thin whine of the utterly miserable of the spring wheat crop has been planted."

There are stories of cannibalism too grewsome to write. Suffice it

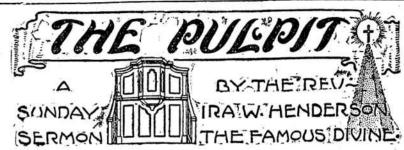
These sufferers, under ordinary and has pledged itself to the State "Strange incongruities flash into Department in Washington to fur-

THE 500,000 GALLON WINE TANK OF AN ITALIAN-SWISS COL-ONY IN CALIFORNIA.



One hundred couples danced inside this tank when it was completed

A colored man up at Leavenworth | tion showed that he had lived a week has broken the record for living un- with a blod clot in his brain as large der difficulties. A surgical opera- as a man's hand.



Subject: Christ's Agony and Ours

on the theme, "Christ's Agony and and we Christians really realize its Ours." the Rev. Ira Wemmell Henderson, pastor, took as his text Luke world. 13:34, "And ye would not." He

said: The lamentation of Jesus over the City of Jerusalem was occasioned by His clear vision of the depth of her need, of the completeness of her redeath for herself. Feeling in His into the liberty of that life within Jehovah which should satisfy their souls; and experiencing, as He had, the temper of the minds of the ec-clesiastical and clerical leaders of the synagogues, Jesus was sick at heart over the spiritual doom that was sure to overtake His people. To Jesus sin was the most awful, the most terrifying, the most fearful thing in the world. For Him the word "sin" summed up, short and quick, all those agencies which were anti-Godly and which led men far from the Father. Sin meant destruction, disapproval in the eyes of God, and its wages were the seeds of death. The Gospel, on the other hand, held for Jesus the kernel and the conclusion of all those forces that should gain men life eternal and the full, enthusiastic favor of the King, their Guide. Being born again of vision of the world which shall make us weep as did our Lord, which shall of the spiritual life divine, Jesus conmake us say with Paul, "Woe is me ceived these men, His brethren, as obtaining deliverance from eternal With this philosophy and this vis-

ion of the need and the issue—both of which Jesus had direct from God is it any wonder that He wept over the City of Jerusalem? Sin is death. My Gospel is the way of sure salva-tion—the only way—and the true guide unto life that is eternal. Thus reasons Jesus. These men are bound in and unto sin. How gladly would I teach to them those spiritual truths that should save them, but they will on any working-day, or to any gaudy not. Sin is their choice, separation from the Father is their self-willed and I will show you why you should death. Do you wonder why the Sav- weep and work. There they are! death. Do you wonder why the Savior suffered unto bitter agony and tears? His was the wide and comprehensive view of the world, its sin, its need, its salvation, its denial, its destruction. Any smaller or less comprehending insight would have been of none avail. A reat, limitless, universal understanding of the situation as it was—and is—was the one means to stir the soul of the Christ to its depths. A weaker man with a smaller horizon would have become discouraged or disgusted. A Pure men who will come to Jesus big man, full of heart and grit, with if so be some one will only put them richness of God's love flooding all his being, was the only one who could | who profess the Christ, but who mismourn. Jesus wept-not from disgust, or discouragement, but because His whole soul yearned to lead His the crushing weight of sin. Look at dying brethren into life for evermore. The weight of their guilt, the cer- now that Jesus wept? Ah, beloved, tainty of their dying, the uselessness | we ought to weep-weep like Jesus wickedness of it all came upon the soul of Christ with resist- our eyes, within reach of our hands; less force and wrung His heart in agony.

And now, beloved, this lesson from the life of our Lord points a threefold duty for each of us. The acceptance by us of this triple obligation to our attention, will prove to the world about us that our Christ wept not in vain. And the duties three are these: First, we must be convicted of the awfulness of that sin whose logical outcome is death. Secondly, we must have an experimental and distinct knowledge that the only sure salvation from this death-dealing sin is through Jesus Christ. Thirdly, we must, with weeping hearts, go forth into the world as living evangels to preach to all mankind salvation from this deathly sin through Jesus Christ our Lord.

The awfulness of sin is a byword rather than a belief among men today. In our earnest and quite legitimate endeavor to publish the glory of the love of God for the sinner, we have lost to a great extent our consciousness and our former denunciation of the hideousness of sin. In our endeavor to escape from the unreasonable curse of a bodily hell we have, many of us, rushed to the other extreme-that is to say, no hell at all. In our earnest preaching of the love of God toward the sinner we have become, I fear, too lenient with sin. My friends, the love of God is reality. The punishment and the death of man brings no joy to the Father's heart. Jehovah wants every man to live within the light of His countenance of love. To the end that we might have life and that more abundantly He sent His Son our Savior to reveal Himself to us. But sin is always hateful to God. His whole nature shrinks from it, as should our natures, as from a thing unclean. He can have no communion with it-nor should we. Its pleasures are dead fruit, its enjoyments are transient and a mockery, its wages is death. Human experience has proved this to be so, and the word of the living God sustains the charge. Sin is death. In strict union within God is life. Sin and God can have no commerce. Where sin is, God cannot be. Where the Father is, sin is eclipsed, for with Him there is no evil, but only the fullness of eternal life. Sin Death is the lack of life. The ruddy apple drops from the leafy, living bough and dies. The seeds of quick consumption strike the human heart and death ensues. In each case the element of destruction has entered. And as with the physical, so with the spiritual.

Godliness is life. Life is union with the principle of life. The dainty apple-blossom holds closely to the budding branch and soon we pluck the sound and luscious, wholesome The life that seems so near the brink of death's dark stream, the heart that weakly beats, the blood that boils at fever heat, all seize upon the remedies that cure, and health and healing vigor rush through the In each case the weakened frame. In each case the principle of life has been at work. As with the natural, so with the

Ah, yes, beloved, sin is bondage. death, disgrace, unprofitable. Godliness is great gain and it will surely bring contentment. Sin is distance from God and there is no worse death or hell. Jesus leads us nearer to evangelize the world .- Archbishop Heaven, and within Him is the most of Canterbury.

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This sin, however, is susceptible of lefeat. Our lives may be freed from its power and made victorious, above its strength. The means are not various, nor is the way hard. There is but one means and one true and jection of Himself and the revelation happy way. That means and that of and from the Father that He way Jesus has revealed. Coming to way Jesus has revealed. Coming to brought, and by His firm conviction Him for healing we may find easethat disdain for His Gospel meant ment for our souls. Trust in Him will gain release from evil. A whole inmost heart that His was the truth life spent in His service will reap that could save the city of His people from its sin; knowing, as He did, that He was the long-heralded Mesthat He was the long-heralded Messiah who should lead His countrymen spirits need. His is the gift of life forever unto all who hear, believe and live for Him. Being certain that sin is death, we must preach to men the way to life through Jesus Christ our Lord. The trouble with much of our testimony is that we are a little shaky on our own foundations and that too much of our testimony is from the mouth out and is not welling up from hearts that have tasted of the joys of the Christblessed life. Too much of our knowledge of spiritual truths comes to us at second-hand and too little arises from the depths of personal experience. Our ideas must be cut clear as to what is the state and the future of men who are continuing in. sin. We must feel that Jesus is the need and the Savior of other men, as He has been the need and the Savior of each of us. We must get that

if I preach not the Gospel."
Ah, yes, beloved, we must, with veeping hearts go forth to lead men up to God. If sin is death and we possess and know the way to life everlasting, we must not rest until we, too, have brought some brother home to safety. I say we must. cannot say we may. Our orders read "go thou," not "won't you please go." Christ pleads with the sinner, but His word is law, and so it should

be, to those who are His. Come with me into the busy street. concert-hall on sunny Sabbath days, heedless, unhearing, uncaring, bound more intent to make money or to while the hours away than to save their immortal souls. Young and old, rich and poor, hardened sinners and youths who are just entering the road to death—each of them, all of them, caring little, and thinking less of the awfulness of their sin and the outcome of their shame. Good men who are wise in everything but their conceptions of their need of Christ. Pure men who will come to Jesus to the test. Leaders in the church represent Him. A weary, heavy-laden host — and we can lift them and consider. Is it any wonder because men are dying right before weep-weep unlike Jesus because we are unworthy servants of our Master, because we are recreant to our

duty and our trust. My friends, men who sin are doomed to death except Christ enters which the agony of the Master calls in the life and saves. To each of us the question of our God comes clear and strong to-day as it came to Isaiah the prophet in the year that King Uzziah died, "Whom shall I send and who will go for us." Will you refuse the Father or will you say with Isaiah, "Here am I, send me."

The Piety of Usefulness.

Someone once said to Cromwell: You, sire, know well the usefulness 'I know something betof piety!" ter," Cromwell replied, "the piety of usefulness." The phrase works both ways. Piety is useful, and usefulness is a function or activity of piety. If it is meant that simply to be busy is to be religious, a subtle terror lurks in the remark of Cromwell. But if the meaning is that the piety demanded by the age is not a self-engrossed religiousness which dwells apart in reflective unconcern, but the practical kind of faith that is busy in the King's business, an important truth is thus brought to our notice.

The God We Need. One of the great events of Elijah's ministry was the trial of gods—as to whether Baal or Jehovah was the true God. Baal's prophets prayed long. But no fire fell. Elijah prayed and the answer came at once. The test of Carmel is being repeated every day in thousands of places on the earth. Burdened ones are praying, and God in Heaven is hearing and giving answer. Blessings are dropping out of the skies upon the needy, suffering lives, in response to their earnest, faith-filled pleading. God who answers prayers is the God we all need.

The Master's Pupils.

We should be very glad that we are Christ's disciples, says J. B. Miller. When students of music or of art spend a time with some great composer or master in Europe, they are very proud, when they come home, to announce themselves as his They put it on their advertisements and announcements and on their professional cards. We should regard it as a high honor to tell people that we are pupils of Christ's; that we have learned of Him how to live.

The Soul's Greatest Need.

Rest is the deepest want in the soul of man. All men do not desire pleasure; all men do not crave inellectual food; but all men long for rest. It is the need which sometimes makes the quiet of the grave an object of deep desire. There the weary are at rest. And it is this which, consciously or unconsciously, is the real wish that lies at the bottom of all others.

The Church's Duty. Part of the Church's duty is to press on to their duty Christians already won to Christ; to care for their spiritual development; but first of all, and above all, the Church is here African Hospitality.

Hospitality may be considered as one of the characteristics of not only the Veis, but of the whole African race. It is considered the duty of every citizen to entertain strangers without the smallest compensation. Places of rest stand open, and when these are found occupied by strangers a man' goes and tells his wife, who will send her servants with water for the strangers to wash their feet, for, as they wear no shoes, they naturally need such an accommodation. Afterward rooms and cloth

wrappers are given them, food is brought from all quarters or they are invited to eat with the people. They continue to be so provided for even if they stay months. Their garments are also washed and returned to them. On leaving they generally make a small gift to the wife of the host, though not more than two or three coin nuts or two or three English pennies.—Century.

Revised.

When you are in Rome, be done by

Tossing the Pancake.

The ancient oustom of "tossing the pancake" was observed yesterday in the great hall of Westminster School. There were the usual ceremonies.

The school cook threw the pancake into the air over the beam, and here was a great struggle by the boys for the coveted prize. J. Ainger threw himself on the cake, and when the allotted period expired he was in possession of three-quarters of it. As the winner he received the customary gift of one guinea.—London Daily

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with weak Thompson's Eye Water

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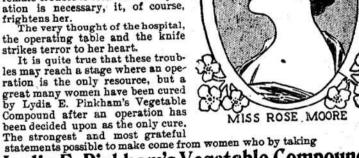
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