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China's Awful Famine.

North Carolina Baptist.

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A correspondent of the Shanghai Mercury, after visiting the famine district, writes: "Your correspondent saw the famine here in '98, and it was awful. He has often said since that he hoped he would never live to see another, but all agree that it is going to be worse this time than it was then. Many here are sick from what they are eating, and the color of the skin is already noticeably darkening."

A woman was traveling with her baby girl, a year old. Weakened by her long journey and lack of food, she fell an easy prey to the fever and died by the side of the road, clasping tightly her little child. For two days the little child was left in its dead mother's arms. Who on that road, with hunger and fever relentlessly driving them on, could stop to heed even the cry of a helpless baby?

There are in every community godly women, sympathetic and kind; consecrated women, who long to do good as they have opportunity, and to aid the poor, the suffering and the distressed. We look confidently to them for aid at all times. They can work, they can speak, they can plead, pray and give. May God call them to this mission, and graciously prosper the work of their hearts and hands.

Pastors and Sunday school superintendents would do well to bring this matter before their people, and take a collection at once, sending it to the Chinese Famine Relief work, care of the Christian Herald, New York city.

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Letters From Abroad

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That is indeed an affecting scene which one may witness down in the old city of Hebron. It carries the mind across the chasm of centuries and recalls the covenant made by God with Abraham. The sight is a pathetic one which would touch a heart of stone, for it is one born of love, sorrow and religion.

When Abraham was a stranger and a sojourner among the sons of Heth, the shadow of a great sorrow fell upon him in the death of Sarah. With money which was current with the merchant, he purchased the cave of Machpelah and buried therein the body of his wife. Afterwards he was placed by her side. Isaac and Rebecca followed. Years later the mummy of Jacob was brought up from Egypt to sleep with his ancestors. By his side Leah was laid. (His beloved Rachel sleeps on the highway near Bethlehem.)

When Abraham, "the friend of God," had finished his course his body was laid to rest in Machpelah by his sons Isaac and Ishmael, who not only loved their father but appeared to cherish for each other a brotherly love. But, in the process of after ages, the descendants of Ishmael embraced a new religion, founded upon hate, and which was in the nature of a protest against that of the Jews. This religion they planted in Canaan by the power of the sword, and they also possessed themselves of the promised land itself. Into their possession passed the cave of Machpelah. Around it was erected a stone wall fifty feet high, and within the wall and over the cave was erected a mosque which was dedicated to Mohammed. The fanatical Moslems reverence the tomb of Abraham as a most holy shrine, and they allow no Jew to enter the sacred inclosure under penalty of instant death. But around the inclosure walk the children of Isaac assemble, read their scriptures and wait over their unhappy lot. So great is their love for their great patriarchal ancestor, that they eagerly put their hands through a small hole in the wall in order that they may feel the air within. Their humiliation is complete and their lamentation is in the nature of a religious service. In the powerlessness of death Abraham can give no help to a posterity who have rejected the promised Messiah.

Mills of Fate Grind Strange Grist. The treatment and sad lot of the Jews of Palestine suggest some questions regarding the covenant that the seed of Abraham should possess the land of Canaan. Did it embrace all of his seed or only those through Isaac? If Ishmael was not within the promise, why are his descendants in possession of the Holy Land and so cruelly mistreating the posterity of Isaac? If the descendants of Isaac have forfeited their rights under the covenant, then why should the land be under a worse people? But those matters I leave to the preachers. The sorrowful wall of the Jews at Hebron shows further that Fortune sometimes puts the "bottom rail on top." When Sarah had attained that age when hope of offspring was abandoned, she still sought to remove the reproach of barrenness as far as possible. To that end she licensed Abraham to obtain her children by her Egyptian handmaid. But, as soon as her hopes were about to be realized, the very natural feeling of a wife asserted itself, and she no longer treated Hagar with kindness. And after Sarah was miraculously blessed with a baby boy, in her old age, she one day caught the rude little Ishmael mocking her beloved Isaac. That was more than a devoted mother could tolerate, and she made Abraham send Ishmael and Hagar away into the wilderness of Beersheba. Starvation and death were about to claim the little outcast, but God heard his cry, blessed him and promised to make of him a great nation. That promise has been fulfilled, as the cities and countries of northern Africa and western Asia fully attest—great in numbers, great in war and great in the propagation of a powerful, albeit a pernicious, religion. So intense was Sarah's dislike for the little progenitor of the modern Arabs, that she plainly told her husband that Ishmael should not be heir with her dear little Isaac. But the mills of Fate grind out strange grist. Today the descendants of Ishmael are in possession of Sarah's and Isaac's tomb, and will not even allow their posterity to approach the cave which contains their ashes without a forfeiture of life.

Christians, like the Jews, are not allowed to enter the inclosure. On account of this and other reasons, very few tourists to the Holy Land visit Hebron. It is eighteen miles from Jerusalem, has no hotel and no accommodations. The town is dirty and the people filthy. The town's chief interest is its past.

Cities that Are More Interesting. Nearly midway between Hebron and Jerusalem lies Bethlehem. Its population is Christian. The people are of lighter complexion than the other natives and are descendants of the Crusaders. They are cleaner, more energetic and more prosperous than the Mohammedans. They are engaged mainly in the manufacture of curious and beautiful articles in olive wood, coral and mother of pearl. It must do the heart of old "Santa Claus" good to visit Bethlehem, for there he can find ten thousand things that will tickle the little folks—and grown people, too. Many interesting names and events are connected with the little city, but the greatest interest centers in the place where Christ was born. Over the cave stands the church of the nativity, and a flight of steps lead down into the chapel of the nativity. It is lighted by thirty-two lamps which burn night and day. A small garrison of soldiers is stationed nearby, and one is on guard all the time. The reason for the presence of these armed men I will explain at another time.

The spot where the Saviour of mankind was born is marked by a large silver star in the center of a white marble slab. Inscribed on it in Latin are these words: "Hicbe Virginie Mariae Jesus Christus natus est." (Here Jesus Christ was born of the Virgin Mary.) The manger where in he was laid was moved to Rome years ago and placed in the church of Santa Maria Maggiore. There is a substituted manger where the original was. The walls of the cave are decorated with beautiful tapestry, pictures and other ornaments befitting the birthplace of a God. One instinctively feels that one is on hallowed ground, for the very place itself suggests that something wonderful once occurred there.

But, unquestionably, Jerusalem is the most interesting place in the Holy Land. In its associations it is the most sacred place on earth. It is dear alike to the Jew, the Christian and the Mohammedan. It is the religious center of the world. The holy city has passed through many vicissitudes. It has been partially destroyed more than thirty times, totally destroyed five times, and razed to the ground twice. Hadrian once plowed it and sowed it down with salt as a mark of his contempt for the religions of the Jew and the Christians. When Christ, from the Mount of Olives, beheld the beautiful city below him and wept, he uttered that memorable prediction (Luke xix:43-4) which was literally fulfilled some thirty years later when Titus, the Roman general, utterly destroyed the temple and the whole city, not leaving one stone upon another. In commemoration of the event the Arch of Titus was erected in Rome, and among the many pictures carved on the arch may be seen one of the seven golden candlesticks.

After each destruction of Jerusalem, those who rebuilt again, instead of removing the debris, would simply level it over and build on the ruins. Today the pavement of the streets in some places is ninety feet above the original foundations.

Solomon a High Roller. The fine stones which Solomon put in his temple, his own mansion and in the other structures with which he beautified the city, lie buried many feet beneath the present city. The stones for the temple were made ready before being brought to the site, and neither hammer nor axe nor any iron tool was heard while the temple was in building (1 Kings vi:7). Centuries later, when the stones could not be seen and no quarry found, people began to doubt what the Bible said on the subject. But, like many other scriptural statements, verification was accidental. An American gentleman was one day strolling about Galgotha and the "tomb of the Kings," when his dog jumped a rabbit. Molly cotton tail made straight for the city and disappeared in a small hole under the wall near the Damascus gate. The dog disappeared, too. The owner called his dog but it was gone. At the small hole he called loudly for his faithful canine, but no response. He procured a tool and began digging and soon discovered the mouth of a vast cavern. With lighted candles he sought his dog. He found that the cave reached 1,000 feet under the city and was a quarry from which had been taken an enormous quantity of stones an-

swering the description of those used by Solomon. The signs of the picks, the places for the earthen lamps, and unfinished stones may still be seen. In this underground quarry large numbers of men worked for years, shut out from the light of day. Solomon did things on a grand scale. He sent 30,000 men from their families to Lebanon: 10,000 each month; he had 70,000 "that bore burdens," 80,000 "hewers," and 3,300 overseers (1 Kings v:13-18). There can be no doubt that he oppressed his subjects. He was a high roller in his day.

Under the southeast portion of the temple area were his stables, and the place is an interesting sight today. He had 40,000 stalls of horses and 12,000 horsemen (1 Kings iv:26). From his warnings against wine the old fellow must have experienced its pangs. He kept at peace with other nations by marrying a daughter of Pharaoh and the daughter of every other fellow who was likely to give him trouble. He rather overdid the marrying act. He took unto himself 700 wives and 300 quasi-wives. Even with that number, the old sinner had his own brother murdered because he asked for the beautiful Shunammite girl as a wife (1 Kings iii:13-25). Solomon had more sense generally than the balance of us, but he was a mighty big fool about women. It must have been a rare sight to see him out shopping with his wives. No doubt it required the exercise of all his wisdom to keep down suspicion of partiality in the purchase of Easter hats. His wives got the better of him at last and accomplished his undoing. All in all he was a pretty tough citizen and the Bible writers do not shield him. After his death his subjects demanded of Rehoboam a change of policy, and upon his refusal to lighten their burdens the ten tribes seceded from the confederation.

The Most Interesting Places. Those places in and around Jerusalem which are associated with the life and death of Jesus Christ are the most interesting of them all. The great Temple in which he debated and routed the Scribes and Pharisees is entirely gone. Over its site is the Mosque of Omar, and within the mosque is the bare rock upon which Abraham was about to sacrifice Isaac. Some little "red tape" and fees are required to enter, and shoes must be removed or large slippers put on over your shoes. It was about this spot that Jesus taught and confounded those who were such sticklers for the letter of the law and the traditions of the elders. Often at the close of the day, after what must have been tiresome discussions, he retired to the quiet village on the eastern slope of the Mount of Olives. In Bethany he sought rest from the strife of Jerusalem, and there performed some of his miraculous works and delivered many lessons of divine love and wisdom. Today the fragment of the house of Mary and Martha is shown, and the tomb of Lazarus may be seen. Twenty-six steps of stone lead to a vaulted chamber, twenty-two feet below the surface of the ground, which is excavated in the solid rock.

The depth and peculiar structure of the tomb show the appropriateness of Christ's words when, with a loud voice, he ordered Lazarus to "come forth." Between Bethany and Jerusalem is the Mount of Olives, upon which Jesus spoke the wonderful words of life recorded in 24th and 25th chapters of St. Matthew. Upon it he passed many a night in rest and prayer (Luke xxi:37) and from its summit, he ascended to heaven (Acts i:9) and 12) after his resurrection. On Olivet today are churches, convents and an Arab village of persistent beggars. At its western base, near the Kidron, is the beautiful Garden of Gethsemane, filled with flowers, shrubs and olive trees. It was the scene of agony the evening preceding the crucifixion. Here the arch traitor of all time betrayed the innocent blood with a kiss. The traditional spot is marked by a stone in a wall.

Pilate's Judgment Hall, Calvary and the Tomb. When Christ was arrested at Gethsemane he was carried before Annas, the ex-high priest, who sent him bound to his son-in-law Caias, the high priest, in whose house the Sanhedrim had assem-

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bled. Today there is no vestige of the house in which that judicial farce was enacted, but the record of the trial will ever remain. The arrest was illegal since there was no formal accusation. The trial was illegal because the court sat at night contrary to Jewish law. The court was incompetent on account of prejudice. The presiding high priest acted as prosecutor, lost his temper and "rent his clothes." Others bulletted, struck and spat upon the prisoner and there was no reprimand from the bench. The judges themselves "had sought false witnesses against Jesus to put him to death." Their witnesses failing them, they sought to convict by cross-examining him. (This method of procedure survives in Turkish courts today.) As a matter of course, the Sanhedrim unanimously convicted him of blasphemy, the punishment for which under the law of Moses was death by stoning. But the Roman tribunals knew no such crime as blasphemy, and Pilate declined to execute the sentence. The chief priests, elders and scribes, crafty old hypocrites, then shifted their grounds and preferred the charge of constructive treason and sedition. Pilate three times acquitted the accused of those charges. But he temporized and vacillated until the mob said he was no friend of Caesar if he allowed their victim to go. That frightened the Procurator, for he was afraid of losing his job. He then took his seat in a place called the "Pavement" (John 19:13), and finally delivered Christ over to be crucified. The pavement may be seen today as it was at that time. Over it now stands the church of the Sisters of Zion. In the face of the smooth stones are carved lines "fox and goose," "roly-poly," checkers, etc. Here the Roman soldiers played and passed away the time. From this place he was carried to Calvary and crucified.

But where is Calvary? Since the days of Constantine (more than 1,500 years) tradition has pointed to a rock, over which is the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, as the Golgotha or the Mount of Crucifixion. But tradition isn't worth much in Palestine—it breeds too many sites for the same event. Both topography and the Bible are against tradition in this instance. The surface of the earth about the venerable old church will not fit the Bible description. The church stands within the walls and near the center of the city, while St. Paul says that Christ suffered "without the gate" (Heb. 13:12), and St. John says the place was "nigh to the city" (John 19:20). The great majority of Protestant Christians believe that the hill above the grotto of Jeremiah, north of the city, is the true Galgotha. It is just "without the gate" (Damascus is "nigh to the city," and looks like "a place of a skull")

(Matt. 27:33). It was the place where criminals were executed—and two thieves were executed with him—and is at the juncture of two old public roads, on which probably passed those who "reviled him, wagging their heads" (Matt. 27:39). Close by this hill is a garden, and in the edge of the garden, and discovered a rock-hewn tomb, unfinished within, answering exactly in its structure and location the words of St. John (19:41), who was an eye witness of the crucifixion. JERUSALEM, PALESTINE.

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