# LIFE OF A BURMESE BABY

EVERY EVENT OF IMPORTANCE IN IT IS CELEBRATED.

and to Having Their Ears

Three important events follow rapidwritten, and he is named.

if possible, celebrated by a play or zat priests, who live in the kyoungs or poay. When baby is born a zat poay monasteries. is given. When he enters a kyoung ioned out of an old basket, or woven life is love. of creeping canes, pliant bamboos, and hangs from the center of the ceiling and swings so low that the elder children can sway it, or the grownups rock it without ceasing their usual work. Here baby takes his first sleep and many more.

### QUAINT BURMESE NURSERY RHYMES.

Many a pretty lullaby is crooned to his energetic little mother bustles to and for, making red rice cakes or

Rest and hear the songs I'm humming, in every part of life. He will come and gently tend you, Rock your cot, and safe defend you."

"Ka, kha, ga, gha, nya, Taninla, Sa, hsa, za, zha, nya, Ainga, Ta, tha, da, dha, na, Sanay.'

is the beginning of a fingle which every Burmese child learns, as you learned "Thirty days hath September. April, June and November." A child when he is old enough to go to the mined by the day of his birth

king of beasts; Wednesday is the command, you will be obeyed; but, at justifiable. creature-half bird, half beast.

tooed; animals, charms, and conventional arrangements of dots are pricked one by one into the soft brown skin. Often a round spot is shaven quite on elaborate is perpetrated there in bril-Hant red pigment.

### TATTOOINGS CAUSE INTENSE SUFFERING.

The last and formal or ceremonial be advanced in favor of the crow will tattooing usually is celebrated late in not save him from being shot-at; killboyhood. The operation is painful, and ing him is a different matter.

Now she must practice deportment, and must take care of themselves if found no longer ramble here and there at guilty of marauding.-Field and Stream her own sweet will, as free as the green and purple parrots she chases among the bamboo forests and the groves of flowers frangipanis. She is 12 or 13 now, and soon may hope to be a wife at once, and the green-eyed monster at once, and the green-eyed monster adventure.—Anaconda Standard.

The standard of the standard of the adventure.—Anaconda Standard of the adventure.—Anaconda Standard of the standard of the adventure.—Anaconda Standard of the adventure. chaperoned. There is a feast, of course; woman and as pretty as an American. She had the blue eyes and the fresh face and, of course, a play. The signal for of Killarney. the ear piercing is given by the as-

tendant musicians play briskly while mese flowers grow in its moldering a gold or silver needle swiftly is run niches and hang down its scarlet walls, through the tiny yellow ear; for un- looking among their tender leaves for like her brother, the girl is not intend- all the world like blue and purple

Every Burmese child learns to dance, is smoking an enormous cheroot. Beand smokes by instinct. The merest side him stands Po Thin, wearing a toddlers are devoted to their cigars. gayly striped potsoe, a generously It is an hourly sight to see the rimpled, rosy mouth of baby pressed deter-boung or headkerchief. He is holding minedly about a "whacking black che-Baby Subjected to Painful Tatooing root." Boys and girls learn the use head, for the sun is hot. On the door- Structure Will Cover Six City Block of the fan and the significance of the way sill stands a big brass bowl, heaped umbrella. They feast on food hot with pickled tea, and rice, and nauseous with salt and capsicum, and on Bur- looking yellow cakes. It is the monk's mah's wonderful fruit plenty-a plenty begging bowl. For half the day he crowded with pines and papayas, with has borne it up and down the village citrons and custard apples, with green oranges and golden mangoes.

ty upon the Burmese baby's birth: His The boys are sent to the monasteries acting in the world. There scarcely boys on their backs. As in most oriis a man in Burmah who has not at ental schools, the pupils study aloud. some time been an actor. Every event Every Burmese boy must spend some

ODD SCHOOLS. there is a zat poay. When he comes Burmese children are devoted to pup- cords with the day of the week of his excel any yet built, out, another zat poay. When he is pet shows and football. They are happy birth. The Monday born are jealous. Massive piles of granite and masonry tattooed, again a zat poay. When a in living in a land of gorgeous pan- The Tuesday born are honest. Those rising fully one hundred feet in the girl's ears are bored, a zat poay. Marorama, of stimulating architecture, of born on Wednesday are quick of anger
riage, divorce, and death are incomnatural plenty, and perpetual picture. and quick to forgive and grow calm. plete, not in good form, and lacking They are happier in dwelling in a land Thursday's children are mild. Saturate at Forty-fifth street. Six city blocks in decent observance, unless marked by in which there is little wealth and no day's are quarrelsome. And all born will be covered by the office building a zat poay. A race is celebrated by a pinching poverty. They are happiest on Sunday are supposed to be miserly. and train shed. play, so is the dedication of a pagoda. in being the children of a happily tem- Polygamy is permissible in Burman, The cost of the new building will be The Burmese baby's cradle is fash- pered race-a race whose first law of but is, in fact, almost nonexistent. several million dollars and its descrip-

coarse, tough, fibrous leaves. A bit of brilliant of earthly reds; it is lac- matches, and Burmese babies almost The Forty-second street front of the gay blanket, a soft heap of old but quered to the supreme of earthly polish; always come welcomed and desired into building will be formed by three great bright hued clothes answer as baby's it is wanton with bizarre gold top- life. The relation of parent to child is arches, each at least sixty feet in eiderdown. Ropes or strong vines sus- pings. Birds nest here and there in upon a basis of utter simplicity.—Chi- height. Massiveness will be the keypend the cradle from the roof. It its queer, fantastic roofs, and gay Bur- cago Tribune.

butterflies, enmeshed in a pale green BABIES SMOKE BIG BLACK CIGARS net. A fat, yellow clad Buddhist priest sits in the kyoung doorway. He flowered jacket, and a pink silk goung

any and every scrap of food bestowed upon him by the Burmese devout. parents' friends are invited to a the- to school. The Burmese alphabet is so The kyoungs, or monasteries, are the tunnel in New York the other day. Its atrical performance, his horoscope is remarkable that a dull boy often is a schools of Burmah. Every Burmese passage marked the first step in the year learning it. The lazy boys are boy, upon reaching his eighth birth-The Burmese are far and away the punished by being obliged to parade day, is put into a kyoung, and remains most tireless actors and spectators of up and down carrying the industrious there for some time, learning to read and write and waiting upon the poungvis. or priests. The boy pupil is a of the New York Central Railroad denovice of the monastery, and to all in- cided to make electricity the motive of personal or social importance is, time as a novice to the poungyis, or tents and purposes a young priest. His novitiate is often brief.

disposition is determined by, or ac- build a railroad terminal that would

The position of women is ideal. Bur- tion reads more like that of a palace The boys' schools is painted the most mese marriages are usually love than it does of a railway station.

# FAMOUS PASSAGES FROM THE BEST PROSE AND ORATORY

preparing the evening meal of fruit, of I mentioned to you, some time ago, tense to do it, by resenting the man- feet wide and four hundred and sevenpickled tea, of fish and curry. Here is a sentence which I would most earn-ner; but, on the other hand, you must, ty feet long. Wide marble galleries one of the commonest Burmese cradle estly wish you always to retain in by a steady perseverance and decent will surround it on three sides, over-

degenerate and sink into a mean, timid, man must endeavor to establish. night old he is named. The astrologer, in re; which would also run into im- guardedly breaks out into indiscreet an important functionary among the petuosity and brutality, if not temper-sallies, or rough expressions, to either express trains will stop directly in

with the fortiter in re.

to the rat, and Friday to the guinea manner of enforcing that obedience, gentleness of manners, with firmness pig. The dragon dominates Saturday, should make it a cheerful one, and of mind, is a short, but full, description and Sunday is dedicated to a fabulous soften as much as possible, the morti- of human perfection, on this side of fying consciousness of inferiority. If religious and moral duties, Early in life the little Burman is tat- you are to ask a favor, or even to so-

songs. Does it remind you of a nur- your thoughts, and observe in your tenaciousness, show the fortiter in re. looking more than fifty tracks for the sery ditty that your mother used to conduct; it is, suaviter in modo, fortiter In short, this precept is the only way outgoing and incoming trains. in re. I do not know any one rule so I know in the world, of being loved, "Sweet my babe, your father's coming, unexeceptionally useful and necessary without being despised; and feared, at first appeal to the stranger, its maswithout being hated. It constitutes that siveness seeming to bring it close to The suaviter in modo, alone, would dignity of character, which every wise the ground. Much as an iceberg concomplaisance, and passiveness, if not If, therefore, you find, that you have When the Burmese baby is a fort-supported and dignified by the fortiter a hastiness in your temper, which un-

Burmese, selects or divines an auspicious day. Invitations accompanied with packets of pickled tea are sent far and wide, and friends and relatives are bidden to a feast and zat poay. On the day of the naming, baby's head is washed for the first time, and his name is chosen and proclaimed. But the limits of the choice are determined.

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A CHINESE POTTERY TOWN.

For at least 900 years the town Chingsother to your assistance; at the first impulse of passion, be silent, till you can be soft. Labor even to get the command of your countenance so well, that those emotions may not be read in it—a most impulsion to the lower tier of entrances to the new station. The commuter who travels daily back and forth from his home in the country will not have to go to the surface of the the limits of the choice are determined succeed, when he has only weak and emotions may not be read in it—a most him up along the bank of the Hudson nell. day of the week upon which timid people to deal with; but his genwas born. Burmese custom divides eral fate will be, to shock, offend, be the other hand, let no complaisance, no ision. the letters of the alphabet among the hated and fail. On the other hand, the gentleness of temper, no weak desire days of the week, and a child born on cunning, crafty man, thinks to gain all of pleasing, on your part; no wheedling Monday must receive a name initialed his ends by the suaviter in modo only; coaxing nor flattery on other people's: by one of the letters belonging to that he becomes all things to all men; he make you recede one jot, from any a mile and for a distance of fully half. The houses are for the most part and servilely adopts the present opinion point, that reason and prudence have a mile, two complete railroad yards, one built of fragments of fire clay that

man—alone joins the suaviter in modo when sustained by the fortiter in re, passenger trains. is always respected, commonly success-If you are in authority, and have a ful. In your friendships and connecright to command, your commands, de-tions, as well as in your enmities, this out interfering with the business go-April, June and November." A child livered suaviter in modo, will be will-born on Taninia (Monday) must have livered suaviter in modo, will be will-firmness and vigor preserve and invite. Chinates and the color, the manual out interfering with the business go-livered suaviter in modo, will be will-firmness and vigor preserve and invite. a name beginning with K. G. or N. and ingly, cheerfully, and — consequently— firmness and vigor preserve and invite well obeyed; whereas, if given only attachments to you; but, at the same this case without delay to an immense pagodas, the nature of the offering he fortiter, that is, brutally, they will time, let your manner prevent the encarries, or rather its shape, is deter- rather, as Tacitus says, be interpreted, emies of your friends and dependents than executed. For my own part, if from becoming yours; let your enemies the entire railroad yard from Fifty-Each day of the week is under the I bade my footman bring me a glass of be disarmed by the gentleness of your ninth to Forty-second street will be

protection, or subject to the fury of wine, in a rough, insulting manner; I manner, but, let them feel, at the same altered. Its level will be lowered many some animal. The tiger rules Monday, should expect, that, in obeying me, he time, the steadiness of your just refeet, and its width more than doubled. and a Burman born on Monday will would contrive to spill some of it upon sentment; for, there is a great differ- Hundreds of workmen and electricians Chingtechen rises to about 400,000 souls, offer to Gautauma a candle shaped like me, and, I am sure, I should deserve ence between bearing malice—which is are laboring night and day and before but of this total nearly half are laba tiger and fashioned of yellow or of it. A cool, steady resolution should always ungenerous—and a resolute self- snow flies the day of steam will pass orers drawn from a wide area of scarlet wax. Tuesday belongs to the show that where you have a right to defense—which is always prudent and and electricity will come in to take its country, who come for the season, live tusked elephant's; Thursday is sacred the same time, a gentleness in the I conclude with this observation, that

-CHESTERFIELD.

## THE STATUS OF THE CROW.

While it is a fact that in places the

But even so the after suffering is infrom reading "new nature" stuff go to fire. About fifteen miles from Butte, begin in earnest. tense, and the stoicism of the Buhmese extremes concerning crows, or any- on the Big Hole up from Divide, they boys is wonderful. A properly tattooed thing else for that matter, sportsmen saw the pool, which had been nearly Burmese boy is allegorical from the belt to the knee.

About the time the boy becomes a living picture book his sister's ears are living picture book his si dress, because her dress always has in the summer, will not molest, a crow were the tail, the feet and a few power will have joined the coach horse been long; but she now learns to ar- when it has little ones in the nest that other shreds of the cat. range her hair more carefully, to pow- would starve if the old birds were the breeze, and to do great havoc have resumed active operations against among the hearts of the Burmese men. the agriculturist and other birds, they

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"Td like to smash him," he muttered. At last, unable to stand the insulting advances of the masher longer, he arose. "Madam," he said, "If this man is disturbing you, please take my seat."

"Oh, never mind," she answered. "If the guy nudges me agin I'll muss his mug."—New York Globe. "She's surely perfection; she's a lady,"

## WILD CAT ON THE WIRE.

The Butte office of the Butte Electhe farmer or the sportsman-perhaps Hole River stating that a pole supnever. And all the arguments that may porting a line was burning and endangered the line.

struction, and an assistant were sent

take refuge on the crossbar. The parents seem to us .- New York World. moment it touched the wires it created a short circuit, and got TRIAL BY JURY LOSING GROUND. through its body the full 2,000 volts

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note of the entire building, and tall. straight columns will support the roof. IMMENSE TICKET LOBBY.

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The height of the new station will not ceals its true height, however, the new structure will conceal its greatness. Its waiting rooms, train sheds and entrances will be found many feet below the surface of the street. The Subway

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## CHANGE OF MOTIVE POWER.

division.

gree, it will be a long time before he telephone message yesterday morning many millions more must be expended will be considered a friend of either from some ranchman up on the Big before the work is completed to the ultimate terminals at Croton and North

soon as it is completed, which will be of Rosslyn). often opium is used to dull the senses. While those who have grown morbid out to investigate and put out the work of erecting the new building will

The first dirt was turned in 1903; it

This is the girl's "presentation reason that the sportsman who fragments of a wild cat or mountain have been electrified, the locomotives Carbolic Tooth Powder. tion"—her entree into society and avoids fishing during the spawning seawomanhood. She does not lengthen her son and protects game and game birds it had become mixed with the wire the scrap heap, steam as a motive and electric trains will dash from New der her face, to move with a peculiar killed. But after the young birds have ing chased and frightened the wild the far west at speeds that will make Either through curiosity or by be- York to Buffalo and on to Chicago and swaying motion, supposed to be like grown strong enough to take care of cat had climbed up the electric power those of today seem by comparison as the tilting of a head heavy flower in themselves and all of this black race pole during the night and attempted to slow as the postchaises of our grand-

through its body the full 2,000 volts of electricity. That made a mess of the wild cat and set fire to the pole.

The linemen brought a few claws to Butte as a souvenir of the cat's adventure.—Anaconda Standard.

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place. He says that everything in Chingtechen belongs to the porcelain

BUPERSTITIONS ABOUT DAYS OF of the present person; he insinubid you pursue; but, return to the of half a million people a day. of fools, but it soon detected and find most things attainable that are one, but two railroad yards will spread or of the fire clay covers in which the surely despised by everybody else. possible. A yielding, timid meekness, is the wise man—who differs as much always abused and insulted by the un-The wise man—who differs as much always abused and insulted by the unthe express trains and in the lower deep stratum of broken chinaware and from the cunning, as from the choleric just and the unfeeling; but, meekness, yard will be those for all the local chips of fire clay, and the greater part of the town and several square miles The difficulty of erecting a building of the surrounding country are built ASK TOT over or composed of a similar deposit. Chingtechen is unlike anything else in who will build the new station, and in terials used in the buildings, the atmos-

phere are reminiscent of the poorer parts of a civilized industrial center. town. The greater part are in use only for a short season in summer. During this busy season the population of in rows of barracklike sheds and do not bring their families with them.

Visitors to Chingtechen pass along Many new locomotives, built only to street after street where every shop run by electricity, and nearly two hun-dred steel cars have been added to the stock of the road. About Nov. 1, the ing, painting or distributing of potas far as Highbridge on the Hudson tery. Potters' sheds, where the clay division and Wakefield on the Harlem is mixed and moulded on the wheel, are innumerable. The river bank is crowded for three miles by junks either the top of the head, and something crow is destructive to an important de- tric and Power Company received a the work of electrifying the road and the follower Company received a the work of electrifying the road and the follower Company received a the work of electrifying the road and the follower Company received as the work of electrifying the road and the follower Company received as the work of electrifying the road and the follower Company received as the work of electrifying the road and the follower Company received as the work of electrifying the road and the follower Company received as the work of electrifying the road and the follower Company received as the work of electrifying the road and the follower Company received as the work of electrifying the road and the follower Company received as the work of electrifying the road and the follower Company received as the work of electrifying the road and the follower Company received as the work of electrifying the road and the follower Company received as the work of electrifying the road and the follower Company received as the work of electrifying the road and the follower Company received as the work of electrifying the road and the follower Company received as the work of electrifying the road and the follower Company received as the work of electrifying the road and the follower Company received as the work of electrifying the road and the follower Company received as the follower Company received the finished product.—Shanghai Times

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White Plains.
There still remains some work to be done on the outside terminals, but as

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who were actresses: Miss Carrington
(Lady Clifford), Belle Bliton (Countess of Clancarty), Connie Glichrist (Countess of Orkney), Rosie Boot (Marchioness of Headfort), and Anna Robinson (Countess

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