raised it in 1279 to the status of a tsung-kuan-fu.

See TUNDINFU, p. 862.

chi-pei: (and ku-pei) occurs in pre-T'ang and T'ang texts; it is connected with Skr. karpāsa, but is not a direct representation of it. See COTTON, p. 435.

chi-pei: said by Sung authors to be the same as ku-pei in the Nan shih; the Liang shu always gives this form. See COTTON, p. 437.

chi-pei: occurs in some texts and ku-pei in others; one of the two forms is a graphic corruption of the other.

See COTTON, p. 437.

chi-pei: does not seem to have survived in the modern dialects of Fu-chien and Kuang-tung.

See COTTON, p. 439.

chi-pei: it was the only form (and not ku-pei) used in southern China from the 11th till the 14th cent.

See COTTON, p. 439.

chi-pei: occurs in the Liang shu and later under the Sung. See COTTON, p. 440.

chi-pei: the statement that it is « nearer » chieh-pei than ku-pei cannot be retained. See COTTON, p. 441.

chi-pei: this would suppose \*kirpāī < Skr. \*kārpāsī.
See COTTON, p. 441.

chi-pei: this form must be the result of scholarly corrections.

See COTTON, p. 442.

chi-pei: title of a paragraph devoted to cotton in the Ling-wai tai-ta. See COTTON, p. 454.

chi-pei: in the paragraph on it, Chao Ju-kua enumerates four qualities of cotton cloth. See COTTON, p. 455.

chi-pei: the distinction apparently drown by Chao Ju-kua between it and mu-mien seems artificial.

See COTTON, p. 455.

chi-pei: it is said to be woven from the pan-chih hua in Wang Kuang-yang's song. See COTTON, p. 480.

chi-pei: according to the Wu-hsün tsa-p'ei, it was anciently said that it was made from the mu-

mien by the Barbarians of Hai-nan. See COTTON, p. 482.

chi-pei: the Cho-kêng lu says that it is the name of the cloth made from the mu-mien planted in Fu-chien and Kuang-tung. See COTTON, p. 484.

chi-pei: according to Hsü, it is what the popular writers call mu-mien; it is certainly a plant.

See COTTON, p. 488.

chi-pei: according to Hsü, the Chinese sort is not the best.

See COTTON, p. 489.

chi-pei: according to Hsü, it is the same as the mu-mien of the Wu-lu; both mean herbaceous mu-mien.

See COTTON, p. 489.

chi-pei: according to the Liang-shu, it grows in Champa and is the name of a tree.

See COTTON, p. 490.

chi-pei: (tree) according to the Ling-wai tai-ta it is like a low small mulberry bush.

See COTTON, p. 496.

chi-pei: « cotton »; it is mentioned as a product of the Li in the Ling-wai tai-ta. See COTTON, p. 496.

chi-pei: its importance in Ch'iung (= Hai-nan) is confirmed in the Sung shih. See COTTON, p. 497.

chi-pei: Chao Ju-kua mentions it in Hai-nan, which was the principal source of the export of cotton towards Fu-chien. See COTTON, p. 498.

chi-pei: according to the Wênch'ang tsa-lu and the Pochai pien, it is the name of the cloth made from mu-mien in Kuang-tung and Fu-chien. See COTTON, p. 498.

chi-pei: Wang Chêng says that it is another name of mu-mien. See COTTON, p. 502.

chi-pei : (...brocade) it is distinguished from po-tieh by a 14th cent. author.

See COTTON, p. 504.

chi-pei hua: « chi-pei flowers », said to be the same as the tzŭ-hua of Lü-sung.
See COTTON, p. 464.

chi-pei hua-pu: is perhaps the designation of only one product. See COTTON, p. 448.

chi-pei pu : equivalent of chi-pei; was perhaps abbreviated as chi-pu. See COTTON, p. 455.

Chi-pin: (Kashmir and Gandhāra)
Chih-mêng saw Buddha's bowl
« in this country », not in Ch'isha.

See CASCAR, p. 202.

Chi-pin: first designation in Chinese for Kashmir.

See CHESCEMIR, p. 242.

Chi-pin: (probably still Kashmir)
Hsüan-ying mentions there mumien, as a tree.
See COTTON, p. 491.

Chi-pin: Kashmir.

See FEMELES (ISLAND OF WOMEN), p. 689.

chi-pu: quality of cotton cloth mentioned by Chao Ju-kua. See COTTON, p. 455.

chi-pu: it may be a misreading for chi-pei or chi-pei pu, or an abbreviation.

See COTTON, p. 455.

chi-pu: (« chi cloth », abbreviated from chi-pei pu) given by Wang Chêng as one of the names of cotton cloth. See COTTON, p. 503.

Chi-shên: (\*Tsjək-źjĕn) this occurs for the name of the Su-shên in texts prior to the Christian era. See CIORCIA, p. 380.

Chi-shih: (the island of Kīš) was described by Chao Ju-kua in 1225.

See CHISCI, p. 244.

Chi-shih-chou: (unidentified) attacked by Chinghiz-khan in the spring of 1227 (YS).

See CINGHIS, p. 310.

Chi-ssŭ-ta-ni: (read Ku-ssŭ-ta-ni) on the Chinese map of c. 1330; this is Kostanţīnyah, Mussulman name of Constantinople.

See CONSTANTINOPLE, p. 407.

chi-to: woollen textile of the Ai-lao
Barbarians mentioned in the
Hou-Han shu.
See COTTON, p. 444.

Chi-tz'ŭ-ni: probably Ghaznī, where «camel-hair satin of all colours» was made, according to Chou Ch'ü-fei.

See CAMLET, p. 144.