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Royal Baking Powder

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IN HONOR OF THE CODESS' DOORCA.
Terrible Tortures Undergone by Natives of
the Island of Manus.

Thousands of Indians had assembled on the grounds when I arrived and presented a picturesque appearance with their yellow, pink, or scarlet robes, wrapped in graceful folds about them, while the men wore massive gold or silver ear, toe, and finger rings, anklets, etc. An old man, who seemed to be acting as a priest, after going through various incantations, was approached by a well-dressed Indian. The old fellow muttered something and then they both set up a shout. The priest uncoiled a rope and began flogging the Indian over the head and back, bringing blood at every blow. The victim, or "happy man," as he was called, never winced, but stood motionless until the flagellation was over. He was then smeared with ashes and scarlet paint, and was considered one of the heroes of the day. My attention being attracted by a crowd at the entrance, I went to see the cause, and found a young man lying quite motionless upon the ground. On making inquiries I discovered that he had been very sick and had made a vow that if he recovered he would roll around in the temple, and he was about to fulfill his vow. As he rolled along his wife went before him to clear away any chips or stones that might hurt him. He appeared to be in the last stages of consumption, and when he had completed half the distance he fainted. Buckets of water were thrown on him and he revived sufficiently to continue, the crowds encouraging him. He finished the circle of the temple and then fainted again. Four men removed him to the shade of a tamarind tree, where the women combed the dirt out of his long hair and washed his body. He was speechless when I left him, and it did not seem as if he could long survive his task. The religious rite which is called running upon fire created a good deal of excitement among the worshippers. Piles of wood were burned which in about one hour became a bed of live embers. These embers were distributed over a square of about twenty-six feet. An excavation a foot deep and six feet square was made near the embers, which was filled with water. When everything was declared to be ready by the priest, who was the master of ceremonies, music was heard in the distance and a procession moved along the grassy plain, preceded by a man bearing a platform, upon which was an image dressed in Indian costume, loaded with jewelry. A similar procession advanced from the opposite side and faced the first. At a given signal an old man with only a cloth about his loins, bearing a child in his arms, stepped into the square and walked across the bed of embers without flinching. Three young men followed, and then a dozen rushed in and ran across, stopping for a moment to cool their feet in the trench filled with water. The contortions, screaming, and yelling of the latter were terrible, and would make the stoutest heart quail. The Indians who walk over the fire have to pay for the privilege of so doing, and they claim that it is only when they are sinful that the fire can hurt them. Another form of worship or rather torture, was to run wires through the body and then work them back and forth. When the blood ran a certain powder was thrown upon the body so it would not show plainly. I saw men and women with skewers thrust through their cheeks, tongues, and lips, and one poor wretch had a sharp wire, as thick as a large pin, inserted in the forehead and passed through the face downward, until it came out at the chin. These men paid \$2 each for the privilege of having a wire run through them, besides other fees to the gods and priests.—*Brooklyn Eagle.*

Berry Names.

"Strawberry."—A fruit. The word is made up of "straw" and "berry." The Arayan root of straw is star, which means to strew, the star being a strewer of light. By the time the Arayan root has passed through several changes in passing from Asia to the Anglo-Saxon land it has become strae. Straw is a corruption of strae, which means to stray. The strawberry is a straying plant—is a stray-berry in reality, but owing to the corruption noted is known as strawberry. So star and straw-berry are both from the same Arayan word. Both are beautiful. "Berry" comes from the Sanskrit bhas, to eat. In Anglo-Saxon it is berga, and in Gothic, bias, the same as in the older tongue, the Sanskrit. The sense of bhas seems to be "edible fruit."

"Raspberry."—The old name was raspice-berry. In fact, as may be noted in Bacon's Essay, the fruit was called raspice, without the berry. In Italian it is rassa, a rasp, a rough implement, which quality this fruit is supposed to resemble—hence its name—rasp-berry.

"Gooseberry."—The word has nothing to do with geese. The proper name is goise-berry. The word is kries, or krees, crisp, curling, or frizzled—which relates to the condition of the surface of the rougher kinds of the wild gooseberry.

"Huckleberry."—The same as whortleberry, both variants of hurtleberry, which is but a corruption of the old English heort, a hart (a male deer) and berge, berry.—*Davenport Democrat.*

WHY ARE WE SICK?—Because we allow the Liver, the bowels, and the Kidneys, these great organs, to become clogged or torpid, and poisonous humors are forced into the blood. Expel them by using Pfunder's Oregon Blood Purifier.

THE WHITE ANTS OF AFRICA.

They Build Great Structures of Clay in the Trees and on the Ground.

The white ant is blind; it has many enemies, and can never procure food until it comes above ground. How does it solve the difficulty? It takes the ground out along with it. I have seen white ants working on the top of a high tree, and yet it was underground. They took up some of the ground with them to the tree-top; just as the Esquimaux heap snow up, building it into the low tunnel huts in which they live, so the white ants collect earth, only in this case not from the surface, but from some depth underneath the ground, and plaster it into the tunnel ways. Occasionally these run along the ground, but more often mount in endless ramification to the tops of the trees, meandering along every branch and twig, and here and there debouching into large covered chambers which occupy half the girth of the trunk. Millions of trees in some districts are thus fantastically plastered over with tubes, galleries, and chambers of earth, and many pounds weight of subsoil must be brought up for the mining of even a single tree.

Peering over the growing wall one soon discovers one, two, or more termites of a somewhat larger build, considerably longer, and especially of the mandibles. These important-looking individuals saunter about the rampart in the most leisurely way, but yet with a certain air of business, as if perhaps one was the master of works and the other the architect. They are posted there as sentries, and there they stand, or promenade about at the mouth of every tunnel, like Sister Ann, to see if anybody is coming. Sometimes somebody does come in the shape of another ant—the real ant this time, not the defenseless neotermite, but some valiant and belted knight from the warlike formicidae. Single or in troops this rapacious little insect, fearless in its chitinous coat of mail, charges down the tree-trunk, its antennae waving defiance to the enemy and its cruel mandibles thirsting for termite blood. The worker white ant is a poor, defenseless creature, and blind and unarmed, would fall an immediate prey to these well-drilled banditti, who forage about in every tropical forest in unnumbered legions. But at the critical moment, like Goliath from the Philistines, the soldier termite advances to the fight. With a few sweeps of its scythe-like jaws it clears the ground, and while the attacking party is carrying off its dead the builders, unconscious of the fray, quietly continue their work. To every 100 workers in a white-ant colony, which numbers many thousands of individuals, there are perhaps two of these fighting men. The division of labor here is very wonderful, and the fact that besides these two specialized forms there are in every nest two other kinds of the same insect, the kings and queens, shows the remarkable height to which civilization in these communities has attained. These mounds are built into a mesh-work of tunnels, galleries, and chambers where the social interests of the community are attended to. The most spacious of these chambers, usually far underground, is very properly allocated to the head of the society, the queen. The queen-termite is a very rare insect, and as there are seldom more than one, or at most two, to a colony, and as the royal apartments are hidden far in the earth, few persons have ever seen a queen, and indeed most, if they did happen to come across it, from its very singular appearance, would refuse to believe that it had any connection with white ants. Her one duty is to lay eggs, and it must be confessed she discharges her function with complete success, for in a single day her progeny often amounts to many thousands.—*Pull Mail Gazette.*

They Painted the Church.

A church in Jersey City needs painting. Instead of squandering funds on professional painters the trustees of this church are going to economize by getting some of the church members to help them. Most of these good people have never handled a paint-brush. That will make little difference. They are going to lay the paint on with all their might. A firm of dealers in paint will supply at a generous discount the needed pigments. When the brethren meet at the church, all armed with paint brushes of various sizes and patterns, there will be such a picnic as is seldom seen.

A church in Kansas tried this home-made method of painting last summer. The brethren who laid on the paint were so liberal with it that it was not thoroughly dry for several weeks. The backs of the pews were not cushioned, so it seemed good to the amateur painters to adorn the backboards with a coat of white. This was laid on so thickly as to be glossy, and was much admired until the first Sunday, when the people who sat in the pews leaned against it. Many of them stuck fast. The pew-backs were disfigured by the marks of the Sunday clothes which were pressed against them. The Sunday clothes were spoiled by the paint which they took from the pew-backs. The congregation, homeward bound, presented two remarkable spectacles—one from behind, the other from before. The rear view gave the idea of a white-washed flock of worshippers. From the front the faces of the victims of home-made painting had a discontented and sorrowful look, as if just let loose from a funeral. The pastor escaped the baptism of pigment, as nobody had thought of painting the cushioned back of the pulpit sofa.—*New York Press.*

Steamer excursion June 7th.

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