

CURIOUS THINGS.

Among the many curious things we find every where, it may be interesting to notice a few of them. Suppose we inquire into the origin of certain words, customs, etc. Take, for instance, the word humberg. At one time during war on the continent of Europe, so many false reports were fabricated at Humberg, that finally, when any one wished to show his disbelief of a statement, he would say, "That came from Humberg," or, "That is Humberg, or Humberg," which thus came to imply unbelief or incredulity.

The word lady is derived from an Anglo-Saxon word, and signifies giver of bread. It originated from the custom which prevailed among the wealthy English people of early times of distributing money and food to the poor. Certain days were set apart for this distribution, which were called lady-days, or gift days. The word purse meant a receptacle for arms, and was not invented to mean simply a place of safety for money.

Gloves were introduced into England in the tenth century, but were only used by the wealthy people, and were considered very valuable. As New-Year's gifts they were quite popular, or sometimes "glove money" in place of them. "Pin money" originated in somewhat the same manner. Pins were so costly that money spent or laid aside for them was called "pin-money," and it became so important that it grew into the name of dower, which was settled upon the lady at her marriage.

Attar of roses was discovered by accident. The wife of an Eastern mogul had a small canal of rose-water, and as she was walking one day upon its banks, she noticed a thin film upon the water, which proved to be an oil made by the heat of the sun. The Egyptians were very famous in the manufacture of perfumes, and at the museum in Alhwick there is some ointment preserved in an alabaster vase which still has a very powerful odor, notwithstanding it must be between two and three thousand years old.

The word hermit comes from a Greek word meaning a desert place, because deserts were generally sought in order to avoid persecution.

Sandwiches were named from Lord Sandwich. It is related of him that one day in a gambling house, being very much fascinated by play, for twenty-five hours he was unconscious of fatigue and hunger, when suddenly becoming aware of them, he ordered some food to be brought, which proved to be some beef and two slices of bread. Placing them together he ate them. His friends gave them the name of sandwiches, and in his moment he declared this act to be the most important one of his administration.

The origin of electing members by ballots came from the Greeks. When a member was to be elected, each member threw a small crumb of bread into a basket, carried by a servant on his head, and whoever differed, flattened the pellet at one side.

Fortnight comes from the Anglo-Saxons, who counted time by night, and means fourteen nights. Merry pin means merry mood, and originated in the custom of dividing tankards from each other by pegs or pins, and obliging each one to drink precisely the next pin. It proved to be more than some of them could bear, and thus came the expression—"He is in a merry pin."

The invention of the game of chess is claimed by the Chinese and the Hindus, with more authority in favor of the latter. The Hindu version is as follows: A certain Hindu prince oppressed his people in a most cruel manner, and Nassir, a Brahmin, deeply grieved at their sorrows, determined to try if he could not prevail upon the prince to be more lenient. With this idea in view, he invented a game which he called chess, and which he presented to the prince. The prince, hearing of the new game, he sent for the inventor to come and teach him, who improved the opportunity to make known what the game really taught. Another account is that it was invented by the Queen of Ceylon in the second century, to amuse her husband with an image of war at the time his capital was besieged. From the word chess comes our English word check, and also checkmate.

There are certain fashions prevalent among different nations which seem to us very absurd. For instance, the ladies in Japan gild their teeth, in the Indies they paint their red, in Guzerat black. In Greenland the women paint their faces blue and yellow. The Peruvians and other Indian tribes flatten their heads, while other nations maltreat their noses. The Chinese shave off their hair, and allow their finger nails to grow to a great extent; they wear white for mourning; they drink their wine warm and their tea cold, and a pupil reciting turns his back to the teacher. They also cramp the feet of the women. It is stated that a certain Emperor thought the ladies too fond of calling on each other and gossiping, and in order to keep them more at home obliged them to adopt this custom.

The Hindus believe that after death the soul passes into the body of animals, to live through another term of probation on earth. Among them the cow and the monkey are sacred. The Mohammedans are very superstitious concerning the beard. They believe that the divine image in man rests there, and that the angels have charge of every hair. Two centuries ago our ancestors used to wear pasteboard covers over their beards in the night, lest they should turn upon them and rumpie them in their sleep. The Japanese and the inhabitants of Thibet are not satisfied with devout prayers, sacrifices, offerings to the gods, etc., but they also pray by machinery.

They have a square post eight feet long, and near the centre is fixed vertically a wheel, which moves in a track along the post. On each of the three spokes of the wheel two small rings are strung. Every person who turns this wheel as he passes by is supposed to obtain credit in heaven for as many prayers as the number of revolutions which are marked on the post. The object of the rings is, that as they jingle they are believed to secure the attention of the Deity, and the greater the noise the more certain that it will be listened to. Some of the inscriptions on the post are worth knowing. One is, "Wise men and fools are in the same boat; whether prospered or afflicted, both are rowing over the deep lake; the gay sails lightly hang to catch the autumn breeze; then away they straight enter the lustrous clouds and become partakers of Heaven's knowledge." Still another: "As the floating grass is blown by the gentle breeze or the glancing ripples of autumn disappear when the sun goes down, or as the ship returns home to her old shore, so life is like a morning tide."

—Emma L. Lauder in Boston Advertiser.

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