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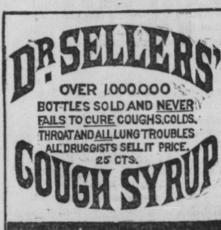
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The most extraordinary feat performed by the fakirs of India is, undoubtedly, that of being buried alive, an account of which was published recently in a Vienna paper by Dr. Honigberger, former court physician to the rajah of Lahore, and corroborated by Sir Claudius Wade, English envoy resident of Lahore. This feat of physical endurance throws the forty days fasting of Dr. Tanner completely into the shade. The preparations made by these fakirs when about to subject themselves to the dangers of inhumation,

are thus described by the doctor: "The first duty consists in the construction of a tomb or cave from which the air and light can be wholly excluded, to be entered by a small door, which is walled up with clay as soon as the fakir enters. This cave is provided with a soft bed formed of sheepskins and cotton. In order to accustom him self to this abode, the experimentist begins by remaining here at first but a few hours every day, increasing the time to several days, or until he can almost wholly exist without air. During this preliminary inhabitation of his tomb, he passes his time in meditation upon the power of divinity, chanting his prayers, and counting the Brahamic chaplet until he is able to pronounce 6,000 words in less than twelve hours. He also accustoms himself to positions in which the feet are elevated in the air and the head hanging down near to the earth, or the limbs bent, doubled, and twisted into all sorts of contortions.

IN TRAINING FOR THE TRIAL. After this practice with the hinges of the body comes the training of the respiratory organs. Beginning by holding his breath for five minutes, he soon succeeds in holding it twenty. He also practices the feat of in-flating his lungs, allowing the air to escape by degrees, until the power he acquires in this direction is something marvelous. Then follows the weekly incisions of the under muscles of the tongue, twenty-four of which are made, when this organ becomes susceptible of being curved so as to completely close the opening of the larynx. To accelerate this object the tongue is frequently treated with astringent oils, and rolled back and manipulated by the fingers for hours. In addition to these special preparations, the fakir observes the rules of his caste, notably that of abstaining from all animal food. After having eaten, to remove all particles adhering to the coatings of the stomach, he swallows, at regular intervals, a narrow strip of linen, which he soon withdraws from the mouth again. After the accomplishment of this severe course of training, which requires several months, the fakir is ready to

undertake the trial of inhumation.

The most noted of the fakirs who had passed through this ceremony was Harides, whose burial was witnessed by Dr. Honigberger, and whose portrait is now in his pos-

On the day appointed, in the presence of of the court and a large concourse of peo-ple, Harides appeared in their midst, and, seating himself upon a white shroud, or resed his legs and turned his face toward the ease. His countenance was serene and his expression exalted. Centering his eyes upon the extremity of his nose, in a short space of time the magnetic catalepsy was produced. The eyes gradually closed, and the limbs became rigid. The servant of the fakir— Harides being an ascetic of the highest order -hurried forward to close his eyes and plug the appertures of his nose with linen saturated with melted wax. Wrapping the body in its shroud he closed it over the fa-kir's head, tying the ends firmly, after which the body presented the appearance of a filled sack. This knot was sealed with the seal of the rajah, and the body, now inclosed in a wooden box, sealed in like manner, was placed in the cave, the door of which was closed, sealed, and walled in with clay. This tomb was guarded day and night, and thousands of pious Hindoos remain sd about the spot, glorifying the saint who was believed now to be enjoying the special favor of Brahma. It was a time of great religious

ROUSED FROM HIS L'ONG SLEEP. When the day agreed 1 spon for Harides' exhumation arrived the rajah and his court appeared at the tomb. Ordering the dried clay to be removed, and examining the seals of the door and finding them intact, he caused the cave to be opened. Nothing had been disturbed; everything remained as when the fakir entered upon his long sleep. The doctor upon touching the shroud found it covered with moisture. Upon the servants removing the body from the box he allowed it to stand upright against the cover for some moments while he proceeded to pour warm water over the top of the sack. Upon the removal of the sack the doctor requested to be allowed to examine the body before any attempt was made at resuscitation. He found the legs and arms wrinkled and stiff, the head resting upon the right I always hit such a man as that a slap in the shoulder; no pulsation in the arms or legs was discernible, nor in the region of the heart. The whole body was cold with the exception of the head, upon which the warm water had been poured. The servant was now hurriedly occupied in bathing the body, after which he vigorously rubbed the limbs, arms, and body with coarse linen cloths. Applications of warm cataplasms were made upon the head, to be repeated as soon as cooled. The linen plugs were removed from the nostrils and Vie mouth opened, but the fakir still remained inanimate, and the doctor began to doubt the possibility of his resuscitation, although repeatedly assured that such would be the case, Harides having sev-eral times before passed some time in a state of suspended animation.

A knife was now brought, and the tongue unrolled and placed in its normal position. It would not stay, and the servant was obliged to use force for a time to hold it in place. The eyelids were rubbed with oil, took off his hat, whisked sharply round, and and the servant raised them. The eyes appeared glassy and staring. After several applications of the warm cataplasms upon the cranium the body was noticed to tremble slightly, the nostrils to dilate, the pulse to feebly move, and the limbs to become more pliable. Upon covering the tongue with oil | trated. or butter again, it was seen to move perceptibly, and the eyes to partially recover their brightness. The fakir was, indeed, returning to life. For some moments he appeared engaged in collecting his wandering thoughts, which, v/hen accomplished, he turned to the rajah and calmly inquired:

"Do you believe in me now?" cupied somewhat more than an hour's time. Although weak and partially dazed in his mained cosily in Paris.-New Orleans conceptions, the fakir was carried to the resblence of the rajah, where he was seated at the head of the royal table, clothed with a robe of honor, a chain of pearls placed about his neck, and gold bracelets encircling sie writte. For six weeks he had lain in his rave, and the feast was ordered in honor of his return to life.-Foreign Letter.

"PATENT" FLOUR MAKING PROCESS.

Upon-Details of the Process.

The first suggestion of the improved plan northwest. There are, in fact, several processes, but in principle they are identical. Chief objects sought are the gradual breaking and bruising of the grain so as to keep the broken particles rough and "alive;" the repeated reduction of the middlings, or that part of the grain lying immediately below the husk—this, formerly rejected, is now made to yield the best flour; also the separation of every part of the flour from the bran, and, finally, the careful blending of the flour obtained from the several reductions.

We give briefly the detail of the process similar sizes; the fuzzy tails are removed by ending-stones. The grain is then passed through corrugated, chilled iron rollers, their corrugations ranging from eight to forty roy 'd and rared completely. to the square inch, which bruise the grain without grinding it. This is on the ground floor. The bruised grain is then raised to the bolting-machines, where it is passed through gauze cloths of different textures, and thence sent down between finer corrugated rollers running at a speed of from 160 to 300 revolutions per minute. These processes of reduction are repeated six or seven times, the third giving more flour than the the first two reductions, and the fifth giv-ing the best rising-flour and the richest in albuminoids,

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Tribunal of the English Press. The aptest comparison for English society is perhaps to be found in the perfecture of police in Paris. In that famous detective repository their exists a complete dossier of all who are and who are likely to become criminals. Everything which concerns them is carefully recorded. But the individuals are treated with the greatest consideration until they make themselves amendable to law. In the same way society in England has the dossier of all its members. The contents of these documents do not prejudice it against them, nor are they held really to have incriminated themselves until they are arraigned before the tribunal of the English

Formerly this press was looked upon by the governing classes as a great political engine. It has now become the custodian and inquisitor of our whole social system, the censor of our bomes, and the critic of our hearths. It brings all offending Britons, bowever lofty their degree, before that which they really most dread, the great jury of their fellow-countrymen. No wonder, therefore, that the publicity of which it is the instrument is dreaded and detested by those whom it concerns. -Fortrightly Re-

Physical Aspect of the Congo. The Congo in its physical aspect may be compared to an hour glass, two broad and navigable tracts of water in ine divided from each other by a very narrow and unnavigable one. Below the "cataract regic" steamers run easily from the sea up to Viva, pald. a distance of 110 miles. Above the cataract region nearly 1,000 miles of navigable water extend from Stanley pool right up to Stanley

But in the cataract region itself, where stony and precipitous hills compress into the space of a few hundred yards a stream which has at its mouth a width of fully seven miles, the poor river finds itself in a sort of strait waistcoat, and as a natural result, begins to roar and foam and leap about and conduct itself in every way like an enraged lunatic. In the course of a series of fits 235 railes long the excitable stream has one lucid interval of eighty-eight miles, where a steam launch or even a canoe may venture up and down the river with perfect safety. But above and below this parenthesis the rapids of Ngoma, Manyanga, Isangila, and Yellala present obstacles not to be overcome even by a generation which has blown up Hell Gate and tunneled the St. Gothard .- David Ker in New York Times.

The Hackman Wants a Show .. "Say!" called out a brawny Jehu as the "Say!" called out a brawny Jehu as the reporter was moving away, "some body's always putting something in the papers about hackmen robbing people; for God's sake, say something about the fellers that beat us! They try it all sorts of ways.

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How He Proved His Identity.

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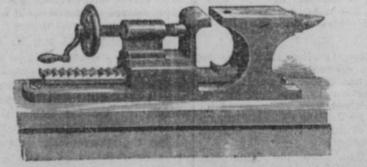
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