

HOW TO KEEP COOL.

SOME OF THE METHODS EMPLOYED BY NATIVES OF THE TROPICS.

Artificial Springs of New Guinea—The "Floating Villages" of the Malay Archipelago—The King of Siam's Glass House.

If people will only profit by example they can keep cool. Just see how the other fellow, who lives where it is always hot, manages to be comfortable, and then you will have struck the keynote.

And therefore the inhabitants of the tropics have been devising ways to keep cool. Not only have the natural resources of their own countries been converted into methods of cooling agencies, but the mechanical skill of modern science has also been introduced by the fabulously wealthy rulers of these semibarbarous lands.

The natives of New Guinea, who are compelled, owing to the intense heat, to go almost naked during most of the year, have hit upon a scheme that is claimed to make life not only bearable, but highly enjoyable during the long, hot days when the boiling sun is sending down scorching rays of fire.

While their plan does not tax the brains of modern science, it is, nevertheless, unique and involves the labor of an enormous army of workers. The method is to take a large stretch of land adjoining their large villages and convert it into a swamp. This is done by clearing the land thoroughly of all vegetation and manuring only the soil being left standing. By means of patient labor, in which all inhabitants of the village, both men and women, join, they dig a canal from the nearest lake and drain it into the artificial marsh. The depth of water in these marshes varies from 10 to 20 or 30 feet, according to the excavation done beforehand.

They are then cut and carefully striped of both bark and branches and driven in groups in numerous parts of the marsh, leaving about 10 or 15 feet above the water. On the top of each pile of logs is a thatched roof, and the thatched roof is built and covered over with the bark.

In some parts of India "floating villages" have been constructed with great success. The inventors of these floating villages have been inland tribes of natives, where the heat killed off hundreds every year. These men journeyed to the river shores and there built their houses on large logs, which they fastened together and grew new to large proportions, and one near MacCluer's inlet, or gulf of Oahu, in which is now called, numbers over 800 houses. They are all connected by ropes and cables, and are of water between and move with the current. This huge excursion fleet, as it appears, lazily floats from one shore to the other and up and down the river, catching all the air currents from the neighboring forests. The difference in temperature between the land and the rafts averages 25 degrees.

In Syria the latest and most effective scheme of escaping the stifling heat has been found in the subterranean passages, of which the country has many. Large forces of Syrians have made mammoth excavations in the past, and have kept deep down in the bowels of the earth, built abodes. It is very cool down there, the rocks frequently being actually cold.

This is largely accounted for by their contact with the numerous subterranean passages, which flow along under mountains and reefs in the rocks caused by internal volcanic eruptions.

Down there, hundreds of feet beneath the earth's surface, it is as if it were a gigantic tomb, the Syrians pass the heated portion of the day in quiet seclusion and peaceful rest.

The Chinese, although a backward and unprogressive race, have nevertheless tried many experiments for keeping cool, and think they have solved the question by their "tree dwellings." At least it is the most satisfactory method which has ever been put in operation in the Flowery Kingdom.

Taking advantage of the tremendous growth of trees in some parts of the yellow empire, the natives have built their abodes, like nests, in them. This they do by splitting the large and topmost branches and fitting the foundation of these houses securely in their splits.

Perched up there, a hundred feet in the air and in the direct sweep of the wind when there is any, the Celestials dream away the tedious summer day. The type of architecture is more primitive than that displayed in the simple log cabin. The walls are decorated with various designs, and the interior is furnished with mats and cushions.

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His Honor's Toothache.

A good story is told of Judge W. D. Owen, a prominent lawyer of Paducah, Ky. One day during a visit to St. Louis he had a severe attack of toothache. He sought a dentist's office and was met by a young man who was scrupulously neat in his dress. The lawyer bowed severely, and the judge began:

"I believe you profess to be able to extract teeth without pain."

"Yes, sir," replied the young man. "I'll refund your money."

The judge was seated in the operating chair, and the last thing he remembers was the dentist inserting a small tube in his mouth. He got a dose of gas and became unconscious. When he awoke, to the young man was under a table, his erstwhile spotted shirt and collar covered with blood and his clothing torn almost beyond recognition. He was desperately waving the judge off, saying all the while: "Get out! here! Get out!"

He seemed very anxious to have the judge get out, but he couldn't be induced to leave his retreat under the table.

"Why, young man, what's the matter?" asked the judge, who didn't understand the situation, in surprise. "If I've done anything, I'm willing to pay for it."

The young man obtained his head for a moment, glanced rapidly at the judge, and then said solemnly: "I don't understand the situation, in surprise. 'If I've done anything, I'm willing to pay for it.'"

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CHIVALROUS CONDUCT.

The Cards Were Marked and Colonel Dusen Refused His Guest's Offer.

"I once had a sample of southern chivalry," said Judge Wiley after he had adjourned court and dropped into the village tavern, "that made a deeper impression on me than anything I ever read about the subject. After I was admitted to the law I was pretty well run down in health, for I had gone a faster pace than is good for any young man. There didn't appear to be any impressive demand for my services, and the work of the profession, and my folks still had some money that they were willing to spend upon me, I decided on a southern trip.

I did good deal of wandering through that delightful part of the country and finally brought up in the northern part of Texas, where the climate just suited me and many people in the town had nothing to do but entertain themselves. The hunting was good, and there were always a dozen young fellows ready to join in the sport. The girls at the female seminary were doing well, and the boys at the military academy were always a pleasant memory.

"But I met my chivalrous friend in Colonel Dusen. His manners and conversation betokened good breeding and high living. One day he told me that he was going to be a stiff game of poker and asked me if I would like to see it. Notwithstanding it was Sunday, I went along. We walked to the rear of the city hall, where he quickly unlocked a rear door and stood on the inside acting as lookout until half a dozen young men were admitted. Then he led them to the council chamber, and there the game was played.

"The colonel did not ask me to take a hand, but some of the others did, and I gratefully accepted. It did not seem to me that I discovered that it was the colonel's day. In three hours he had all the money. Several I O U's and my gold watch. Through it all he was so friendly and kind as to give me a ride to the hotel with me to my room at the hotel, and he locked the door, counted out what he had won from me and laid it, with my watch, on the table. I indignantly demanded as a young man, and he coolly disposed of the matter by saying: 'All the cards were marked, sah, so I could have read them across the street. That gang has been robbing me, and I was getting a little worried. The deception is absolute, and it belongs to the stump as well. The knots and gnarls and annular rings are perfectly preserved. The bark stands in perfect relief both by ruggedness and color, and all this is not wood, but in the monumental substance of stone. The precise manner in which the substitution of silica for wood has been effected is most interesting, but in a general way we know it to have been brought about as the result of a slow infiltration into the tree trunks of heated waters containing silica in solution. The remains are fairly numerous, but what strikes one with special astonishment is the giant size which some of them attain. Diameters of six, seven, eight and ten feet are not uncommon, and we measured three specimens which spanned ten feet or more. In most instances the stumps hardly rise above the surface of the ground, and therefore without excavation it is impossible to say at what height above the rocks the measurements were taken. —Popular Science Monthly.

Chimneys Are Fickle.

"The hardest problem the builder has to wrestle with," said a well known member of the profession, "is the chimney. What the leading Chinese is to the human race and the left handed mule to the animal kingdom the chimney is to the various appliances that go to make up a human habitation. There is no safe rule for the construction of chimneys. You may build a chimney all right in theory, but when it comes down to practice that is another matter. Build two chimneys side by side in precisely the same manner. Employ the best skilled labor and construct them exactly on the same principles. One may draw all right and the other one smoke like a chimney. This is, in chimney, is beyond all understanding, and any builder will tell you so." —New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Original Definitions.

A teacher in the mountain folk gives in a recent letter some of the answers that came in from the pupils in their examination papers. Some of them are amusing.

"Climate is the combined space of heat and moisture."

"The solar system is situated in that part of the heavens called the milky way."

"The polar circle is parallel, running slanting round the earth."

"It is the wind's duty to refresh and cherish the earth."

"A volcano is the rocky vault of an earthquake."

Digestive organs are termed "digestive organs," and the different races of men were given as "Indians, negroes, whites and French." —American Missionary.

Wanted, A New Kind of Humorist.

So far from its being possible to "internationalize" humor, we may think ourselves lucky if we can manage to preserve even a national type. The Dickensian humor, it would seem, is "old," the American type, after a couple of a good many years, is apparently appearing to amuse; the "inverted aphorism" had but a short popularity and ultimately faded into the commonplaces, and indeed unmentionable circumstances, and nothing seems growing up to take its place. The new generation "knocking at the door" of wit and witless generalities. This is, in doubt, an improvement on the older generations, who thought it a first rate stroke of wit to wrench off the knocker, but their successors are surely carrying a virtue to excess.

It seems a pity that they should be unable to laugh, but the most respected and "intellectual" among them cannot. It was the way of certain frivolous old ladies a few years ago to try to do with their supposed taste for what was then called the new humor, but there was really no foundation for the claim. The new humor was not the same as the old buffoonery, but small, and whoever its patrons are or were they are not to be found among the thoughtful young men who represent the generation with which we are now dealing.

Uses of Wild Rice.

Few know more of the uses of wild rice than the Indians of the north. The rice is the food which fattens for the epicure the roebuck of autumn dinner tables, the bobolink of other seasons, for as wild rice, Zizania aquatica, grows, it has played no mean part in the service of man. It was the staple food of the Indians that formerly inhabited northern Wisconsin and Minnesota, where the plant abounds on the margin of lakes. Dr. Eliot at once says that it is still the chief resource of the Ojibwa Indians on the reservations of Minnesota. They not only gather it for their own use, but for the purpose of selling a common name is Indian rice, and the lakes along which the plants abound are known as rice lakes. Whole Indian villages will be torn down in autumn, the inhabitants having gone "trading," as the harvesting is termed. The Indians push their canoes into masses of rice, bend the heads of rice over a large number of canoes, and through the grain into the bottom of the boat. —Inquirer.

When the weather is warm, swallows fly low, because at such times the insects which constitute their food keep near the ground, and the swallows are forced to follow them, to lower regions than at other seasons.

The first American who was put in position at Yale college in 1850.

THE BEAUTY OF A SHIP.

Mrs. Stowe's Exquisite Description of a Vessel Under Sail.

"The Pearl of Orr's Island," gives this fascinating description of a ship under sail. "What is there so wonderful in the ordinary world of ours that has such a fund of never failing poetry and grace as a ship? A ship is a beauty and a mystery together we see it. Its white wings touch the sun, its masts and rigging are so long and impalpable to go with her to the farthest shores. Even at dingy, crowded wharves, amid the stir and tumult of great cities, the coming in of a ship is an event, never to be forgotten."

But on the unknown world of the sea, the ship is a mystery and a beauty together. Who that sees one under full sail, with her white breasts swelling and heaving, as if with a reaching expectancy, does not feel his own heart swell with a longing impulse to go with her to the farthest shores? Even at dingy, crowded wharves, amid the stir and tumult of great cities, the coming in of a ship is an event, never to be forgotten."

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THE BEAUTY OF A SHIP.

Mrs. Stowe's Exquisite Description of a Vessel Under Sail.

"The Pearl of Orr's Island," gives this fascinating description of a ship under sail. "What is there so wonderful in the ordinary world of ours that has such a fund of never failing poetry and grace as a ship? A ship is a beauty and a mystery together we see it. Its white wings touch the sun, its masts and rigging are so long and impalpable to go with her to the farthest shores. Even at dingy, crowded wharves, amid the stir and tumult of great cities, the coming in of a ship is an event, never to be forgotten."

But on the unknown world of the sea, the ship is a mystery and a beauty together. Who that sees one under full sail, with her white breasts swelling and heaving, as if with a reaching expectancy, does not feel his own heart swell with a longing impulse to go with her to the farthest shores? Even at dingy, crowded wharves, amid the stir and tumult of great cities, the coming in of a ship is an event, never to be forgotten."

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