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PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA, SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 11, 1888.

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DAY ARTICLE OF TODAY.

The Reverence Paid to It in Early Times. The Connection Between Trees and Umbrellas - A Primitive Model - The Baldachino-A Throne.

Referring to the traces of the singular reverence bestowed on the umbrella as proved from the pre-Christian sculptures of northern India, none are more curious than those which suggest the retention of primitive tree worship, in the earliest days of pure Buddhism. I have two sketches from the gateways of the Sanchi Tope, showing how 1,800 years ago a sacred flower laden sal tree (Shorea robusta), beneath which the Gautama Buddha died at Kasia, was hung with garlands and approached by crowds of worshipers both human and celestial. But the point which concerns our present purpose is the very prominent position occupied by the umbrella. In one case the tree is overshadowed by a very large chatta. In the other, which is sculptured on a pillar of the same gateway, two chattas combine their honor conferring power on the sacred tree. In each case these ministers of dignity are themselves adorned with garlands. Another indication of the same reverence is to be seen on a sculptured stone at the Great Tope of Buddha Gaya, erected B. C. 250, in front of the sacred Bo-tree (Flius religiosa), beneath which Gautams attained to the Buddhahood, and which is still growing! Here, also, the umbrellas on either side of the tree are adorned with garlands.

Passing to southern India, we find that on some of the ancient Buddhist sculptures at the Amravati Tope, the highest deal of honor is expressed by the use of the sacred lotus leaf as a sunshade (the ribbed leaf cup being highly suggestive of that umbrells form). | limited to cooking. Ladies of high caste and Although the upper part of one of these wealth do not disdain this work. To prepare Although the upper part of one of these sculptured relic springs is broken, so that the nicely seasoned and well cooked dishes for original number is uncertain, there still remain eight of these overshadowing leaves, while on another a forest of about fifty umbrella shaped lotus leaves are thus shown, piled all over the summit of a Dagoba. In point of fact, the connection between trees and umbrellas is not so far fetched as might at first sight appear, for the primary idea of the umbrella is undoubtedly derived from a shady tree (umbrella, from umbra, shade), performed by the delicate hands of with readout bounds of the shade of the with pendant boughs drooping from an upright stem, as in the warming willow, or the circular custer of long fronds which crown the slender stem of each manufacture of long fronds which crown and dinner in the evening. the slender stem of each member of the great families of tall (and in most cases perfectly upright) palm trees, tree ferns and papawas, So closely has this primitive model been adhered to by the peasants of Burmah and Bengal that their great clumsy chattas (umbrellas) consist chiefly of a framework of bamboo covered with leaves, or else thatched with

The usual ingenuity of the Chinese and Japanese was not long in devising an advance on the original idea. Many centuries must have elapsed since they bethought them of a method for converting leaves or bark into stout paper. So while they retain the idea of the tree in the strong bamboo handle and framework of split bamboo, they substitute a thick waterproof paper for the primitive green leaves.

The Assyrian bas reliefs show slaves holding a richly ornamented umbrella above the head of the monarch, not only in scenes of peace, but even in times of war. It appears to be fringed with tassels and is provided on one side with an embroidered curtain. In these sculptures this mark of distinction is reserved exclusively for the monarch, and it never overshadows any other person, however eminent. The same thing is observed in the sculptures of Babylon and Nineveh, in which the king alone is thus distinguished. Of the ancient Mexican emperors it is likewise recorded that not only were they borne by relays of great nobles, but also that four more nobles of high estate were appointed to uphold the sacred umbrella which added dignity to the imperial procession.

Reverting to mediæval days we find that Persia likewise fully recognized the honor conferring power of this symbol, as is fully proven by the ancient title which has ever been bestowed on her high dignitaries, namely, Satrap or Chatrapa, which (like the titles of the Burmese kings and the Mahratta chiefs) simply means "Lord of the Um-brella," Indeed, it was from Persia that the idea of carrying a canopy of some rich stuff above any object to be reverenced seems first to have reached Europe, the Baldachini of ecclesiastical art having derived their name from Baldach, the ancient Persian name of the city of Bagdad. The baldachino, which is simply a richly embroidered canopy, supported by four poles, carried by four bearers, is now familiar to us only in the gorgeous processions of the Greek or Roman Catholic churches, where it is borne above the consecrated host or sacred images.

But in the middle ages it figured in all solemn processions-coronations, marriages, funerals, triumphal progresses of great men -just as we may still see in eastern lands, where the chief nobles of the kingdom are those selected for the honor of supporting the splendid canopy which overshadows the royal litter, or the funeral car whereon is laid the honored dead. At the present day Queen Victoria's canopied throne may be cited as a development of the imperial umbrella; the speaker's chair in parliament and the bishop's throne in many cathedrals show clearly how this honorable distinction became naturalized on British soil .-- C. F. Gordon Cumming in English Illustrated Magazine.

Emotional Outbreaks of Peoples. Periodic recurrence of emotions and passions appear not only in the life of individuals, but in the life of peoples. The Coreans inherit a tendency to abhor foreigners, and periodically to kill or drive them out of the land. An outbreak of the sort is anticipated at the present time. All the for-eign consulates are guarded by soldiers, and PLATTSMOUTH, - NEBRASKA an American man-of-war has gone to assist as far as possible. Hatred of Jews is a European inheritance, and about twice in a century an outbreak of a murderous sort may be looked for. It is not confined to the rabble, but covers the educated and upper classes. These things are unreasonable and No. 7.—7:45 p. m. No. 7.—7:45 p. m. No. 9.—6:17 p. m. classes. These things are unreasonable and unreasoning. They are in the blood of heredity, and are purely emotional, rising to frenzy at times. The average white American has an emotional dislike for negroes.—

Globe-Democrat.

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Egypt's Tombs and Temples.

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We saw at Abydos the cartouches of seventy-six kings who had reigned over Egypt before the writer of the book of Genesis was born. The beauty of form and variety of these bas-reliefs, as well as their exquisite coloring, surpass any pictures we have seen upon the walls of any of even Egypt's temples.

The obelisks, of which we have an example at New York, were monoliths of the red granite of Assouan. They stood before the pylon of the temple, towering far above it, and the inscriptions in hieroglyphs upon them were dedicatory of the temple. These obelisks were usually in pairs. The pylon was an immense arched gateway at the entrance. Sometimes another, still more imposing, was in advance of this; it was designated as the propylon. From the main gateway a court yard was reached. Massive columns surrounded this; then came the portioo, with another lavish display of columnan architecture. In some temples, as at Karnak, there is additionally the hypostile, or hall of columns, 134 in number, some of them seventy feet in height by twelve feet in diameter, crowned by massive capitals designed from the papyrus and the lotus, a perfect forest of giant beauties, all rich in gaudy colors.— William Y. Hamlin in Detroit Free Press.

Hindoo Women 4- Lousekeepers. The Lousehold duties are almost wholly the household, especially for the lords of the manor, is their highest ambition. They believe this to be the straight road to paradisa, i. e., by pleasing their husbands; and Higdon women have learned that good dinners are a certain means to that end. There are usually

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Larger Than the Cossacks. The reports of the officers on the Afghan boundary say that the Indian soldiers are so much larger than the Russian Cossacks that it would take 100,000 of the latter to contend with 50,000 Indians. - New York Sun.

Some genius with a fancy for banding babies has figured out that a piece or wood the size of a month cld baby would be worn down one-half in six months if handled as much as the average baby is.-Nashville

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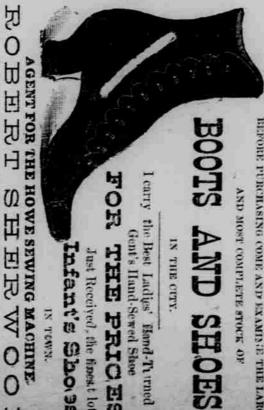
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