

permission to make duplicates for the museums in Berlin, London, but I believe the requests have been refused in every case, not from a feeling of reverence, but from a desire to retain the exclusive use of a curiosity which is pretty sure to add to the church revenues."

WHY INCENSE WAS USED.

The Origin of a Religious Ceremony in Ancient Customs.

The sense of smell, which at the dawn of civilization was a delectable one, and since then has tended to become less and less of value, would appear to have little chance of gaining an important position in any branch of human culture. And yet it came about that one characteristic of the existing cause of odor brought them into prominence in the service of religion, and this prominence has continued in the history of the world to the present day. Far back in the history of our race, at any rate long before the dawn of history, the apparently innocent and, so to speak, ghostly nature of the odor, the excitement of the sensations of smell, led, it would seem, step by step, to the use of incense in the service of the gods.

When it began to be felt that the ancestral or other spirits that had to be appeased was hardly a nature to consume the material food of earth offered to it to appease its wrath or to offer to it an easy step of reasoning suggested that this food or liquid be more acceptable in the form of smoke or vapor. The gods had become too spiritual a nature actually to eat the food, but they still would require some form of nourishment, and what could be more suitable to them than the fumes of burned flesh? This idea of conception that is prominent, or, at all events, survives, in the descriptions of sacrifices in the Hind, where the thick clouds from the burning thighs of the slaughtered oxen, and from the fat in which they were wrapped ascend to Olympus and cheer the assembled gods. It was but a step from this to the burning of the fragrant woods and resin to provide a less gross gratification. Moreover, by the consumption in their homes of these precious spices and fragrant gums diffused at so much cost and trouble, another motive of sacrifice was satisfied.

The Egyptians in the preparation of their mummies had need of a vast store of spices and aromatics. This need, no doubt, was the origin of their trade with Southern Arabia—the land of Punt—a trade which attained to great importance under the 18th and 19th dynasties. That in search of aromatics, there was also a more northern trade route which was made in early days have brought them into contact with the Jews, we shall see later on. The Egyptians in this respect were far in advance of the Greeks of Homer. They carried their incense in a censer, using it in a similar way to the Buddhists and Christians of later days.—The Nineteenth Century.

DOG INTELLIGENCE.

Development of the Language Faculty Among Brutes.

The creation of something like a language among our civilized dogs has naturally been accompanied by the development of an understanding of human speech. Although we cannot attach much importance to the mass of anecdotes on this point, there is enough which is well attested, sufficient to show that within the limits of our own observation, to make it clear that dogs, even without deliberate teaching, frequently acquire a tolerably clear understanding of a number of words, and are able to distinguish them in distinct command, but when uttered in an ordinary tone without any sign that they relate to their affairs. It is true that these understood words generally relate to some action which the dog is accustomed to perform, yet there are instances so well attested that they deserve credit, which seem to show that the creature can get some sense of the drift of conversation even when it is carried on by persons with whom they are not familiar and does not clearly relate to their own affairs.

An extremely human characteristic of our canine friends is shown in their susceptibility to ridicule. A faint trace of this quality are to be found in ponkeys, and perhaps in even the most intelligent horses, but nowhere else save in man, and highly there, except in the more sensitive natures, do we find politeness expressed in a way which conveys that emotion, so keenly and painfully appreciated. With those dogs which are endowed with a large human quality, such as our various breeds of hounds, it is possible by looking in their faces not only to quell their rage, but to drive them to a distance. They seem in a way to be put to shame, and at the same time hopelessly puzzled as to the nature of their predicament. In this connection we may note the very human feature that after you have cowed a dog by insistent laughter you can never hope to make friends with him.—Prof. N. S. Sailer in Scribner.

Miscellaneous.

The white calla lily of our gardens is well known, it still retaining the original name of Calla, although botanists have in modern times removed it to another genus, which is called *Richardia*. Calla will, however, long be its name. It has been frequently hinted that there are species with other colors which would soon come into cultivation; but so far these have been mere rumors. It is now definitely known that there is a bright yellow species, which has been named by botanists *Calla Elliottiana*. The one in cultivation known as the *Richardia maculata*, has a slightly yellowish tint to some times. The new one is spotted with white, similar to our common maculata. Only one original plant was introduced, and it is said there are only a few propagated from it in cultivation. In London, and bought by enterprising florists for \$2000, which is considered the largest figure ever obtained for a single plant. Another yellow one has been introduced under the name of *Calla Pentlandii*, which is said to differ in having larger foliage and richer colored spathe, but which has not yet been offered to the trade.—Meehan's Monthly.

PISONS CURE FOR
WIND COLIC
Beak, Lough, Syrup, Name Good, Use in Time. Sold by Druggists.
CONSUMPTION

ASSASSINATED PRESIDENT CARNOT STABBED TO DEATH

The Crime Committed in Lyons as the President Was Leaving the Chamber of Commerce.

An Italian Anarchist Plunges a Dagger Into the President While Entering a Carriage.

Intense Excitement in France—Resolutions of Condolence and Prayers Offered by the Pope.

Paris, June 25.—Sadi Carnot, president of the French republic, was stabbed mortally at 9:15 evening, in Lyons, by Caserio Santo, an Italian anarchist, 21 years old. President Carnot went to Lyons to visit the exhibition of arts, sciences and industries. He left the chamber of commerce banquet, given in his honor, shortly after nine o'clock and walked to his carriage, which was waiting in the Place de la Bourse. He had hardly taken his seat when Santo, a newspaper in hand, pressed through the crowd and sprang upon the carriage steps. President Carnot started slightly. Santo snatched a dagger from the newspaper and plunged it into the president's abdomen near the liver. The president sank back unconscious. He was taken at once to the prefecture and the most skilful surgeons in the city were summoned. Meantime Santo was arrested. The news spread swiftly to every part of the city. Infuriated crowds filled the streets. Before ten o'clock an Italian restaurant had been sacked and the police were obliged to strain every nerve to protect the Italian consulates.

President Carnot arrived in Lyons yesterday and intended to remain there over Tuesday. He was accompanied by General Boris chief of his military household most of his other household officials, Premier Dupuy, M. Burdeau and other members of the cabinet. He was received enthusiastically at the station by the mayor and district officials, who, in twenty-seven laudatory draws, by the Place de la Combe this evening, after the banquet at the chamber of commerce. He was in a particularly happy mood during the banquet and was noticeably excited by the cordiality of his reception, not only by the crowd outside the building, but also by the guests within. He was cheered by the prefecture, where he left the chamber of commerce until he took the carriage for the theatre. The demonstrative enthusiasm of the crowd caused the confusion which gave Santo his opportunity, as he was able to push his way forward quite unnoticed until at the step of the carriage. As Sault sprang from the carriage step and tried to escape, he was seized and surrounded, and but for the prompt interference of the police he would have been torn and trampled to death on the spot. As soon as the police extracted him from the hands of his captors they hurried him off to the station house.

Premier Dupuy arrived here from Lyons today. He announced that he would meet the presidents of the senate and chamber of deputies this afternoon and afterwards hold a cabinet council. At a conference of the majority of the ministers this morning it was decided to convene a congress at Versailles on Wednesday for the purpose of electing a president. They favor Casimir Perier. An official notice has been published calling on the chambers to meet in congress at Versailles on Wednesday for the purpose of electing a president.

Lyons, June 25.—Mme. Carnot, accompanied by her sons Francois and Ernest, arrived on a special train this morning from Paris. They were accompanied by the president's sons who were immediately driven to the prefecture, where the dead body lay. Mme. Carnot, as she looked at the face of the dead, shed no tears, though all about her were weeping. Before his death the archbishop of Lyons was with Carnot and administered extreme unction. In answer to the query as to whether he knew his condition, Carnot said: "Yes, I am dying." When informed by the archbishop that he was around him he replied, "I am glad to find my friends here." His last words, as almost instantly his respiration ceased.

Rome, June 25.—The police have not yet identified Carnot's assassin as an Italian subject. While he may be an assassin, the general opinion is that the assassin is a fine. Premier Crispin announced the death of Carnot in the chamber

of deputies to-day with considerable emotion, and added: "Italy will join France in her mourning." After adopting resolutions of sympathy and condolence, the chamber adjourned. After the adjournment a majority of the deputies and ministers left their cards at the French embassy. Blasts throughout the city are at half-mast.

The Pope is deeply affected by the assassination. He has asked for prayers that complications of grief in Italy and France may be averted.

Washington, June 25.—Secretary Gresham received a message from Ambassador Busia to-day announcing President Carnot's assassination. The French ambassador also officially notified the state department. Gresham notified the president, who sent a message notifying the senate and the house of the occurrence and saying that the terrible event could not fail to deeply arouse the sympathy of the American nation. The president desired a message to be sent to Busia expressing sorrow at the death of Carnot. The house adjourned after adopting resolutions of condolence and sympathy with the French and the president, and directing the president to transmit the resolutions to France. Hill paid a brief tribute to Carnot.

The assassination was the chief topic in the senate to-day. It was referred to in the opening prayer of the chaplain. Senator Morgan, in a voice tremulous with emotion, said, as chairman of the committee on foreign relations of the senate, it devolved upon him to announce the assassination of the president of the French republic. He offered a resolution of sympathy with the people of France in their bereavement and called for an adjournment as a mark of respect due to the memory of Carnot. He also requested that the government communicate the resolutions to the government of France and Mme. Carnot. Senator Morgan spoke at length in favor of the resolutions. He referred to the gratitude and sincere regard of the American people for the French since the days of Washington and Lafayette, and said France and the United States had moved forward in their noble purpose of securing liberty to their people. He deplored the existence of men who under the sacred name of liberty resorted to such horrible crimes, and concluded with a highly eulogistic tribute to the memory of the deceased president. Sherman also spoke, and the resolutions were adopted, and the senate adjourned.

(Carnot, Marie Francois Sadi, born August 11th, 1837, president of the French republic, the grandson of the great conqueror of victory, Napoleon I., the son of M. Lazare Hippolyte Carnot (1801-68), the Marquis of the Empire, had been a member of the Academie Polytechnique, and appointed engineer at Anancy in 1857, he became prefect of the lower Seine, and one of the organizers of the national defence, being also returned to the Chamber of Deputies in 1876. He was one of the most vigorous opponents of the monarchial reaction of the following year. He was elected president of the republic in 1873, and his administration was marked by a revolution of 1874 and its destruction. M. Carnot was appointed under-secretary to the minister of public works in 1880-81 in the Perry ministry, which post he also held under M. Brisson (April-Dec. 1885). In the following year he was appointed minister of the interior under M. Carnot went on the resignation of President Grevy, M. Carnot was elected president of the republic by 618 votes against 188 polled by General Sausser. M. Perry having resigned in January, 1889, seemed to prove that the republic was not a mere name, but a more radical complexion, formed by M. Floquet, which vigorously combated the Bonapartist reaction. In the summer M. Carnot went on a tour in the south of France, and was received with acclamations at the Boulanger's election to a division of Paris in January, 1889, seemed to prove that the republic was not a mere name, but a more radical complexion, formed by M. Floquet, which vigorously combated the Bonapartist reaction. In the summer M. Carnot went on a tour in the south of France, and was received with acclamations at the Boulanger's election to a division of Paris in January, 1889, seemed to prove that the republic was not a mere name, but a more radical complexion, formed by M. Floquet, which vigorously combated the Bonapartist reaction. In the summer M. 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