

MEAL ALWAYS IN READINESS.

Believer in Corporeal Resurrection  
Has Table Constantly Spread  
Adjacent to Tomb.

One of the most curious tombs in the United Kingdom is in County Wexford. In it is laid the body of one of that curious body—the Resurrectionists. One portion of the tomb is a furnished chamber, with a table and a few chairs. On the table will be found at any time a dainty meal of considerable dimensions, with a bowl, a ham, a leg of mutton and the necessary drinkables. The departed Resurrectionist provides by his will that this meal shall be laid each fortnight, and “if the meal is untouched in the mean time, it shall be given to the poor and a fresh meal laid.” So far the meal has been untouched, though eerie rumors spread round the district from time to time that in spirit form the gentleman has appeared and has enjoyed his meal. Curious stories are told of poor people to whom the ham or the leg of mutton has been given being awakened in the night by strange rappings on their doors and windows and even by demands in a grim voice for a portion of the food which had been distributed. As a consequence and probably for another sad reason, it has come to be the practice to consume the food immediately it is brought home. It is the only way to counteract the envy of the spirit, with whom apparently hunger is constantly present.

WORK FOR THE INTERPRETER

Flow of Language Used by Chinese Involving Simple Question and Answer.

A Chinaman was called as a witness in the police court of Los Angeles in the case of a driver who had run over a dog.

“What time was it when you saw this man run over the dog?” asked the judge.

“Me no sabe,” replied the witness. “I say,” repeated the judge, “what time was it when you saw this man run over the dog?”

“Me no sabe,” repeated John, smiling blandly.

“We shall have to have an interpreter,” commented his honor, as he realized that the witness did not understand English; and accordingly another Chinaman was hailed into court to act as interpreter. “Ask the witness,” commanded the judge, “when he saw this man run over the dog.”

The interpreter turned to his fellow countryman and said: “We chung lo, ho me chow lung wow, e-he me ne chow chee, loo kow se-lee ling gong yit ben.”

To which the witness replied: “Wong lin kee, wo hoo, wing chong lung yue lee, kin sing, ehoy yoke eoy ying lung ding wah, shing suey way san yick ling toy bing eoy bow tau, po tong po gou hung mow kim quang yuen lee chow yo ben tong.”

The interpreter then turned to the judge and said: “Him say two o'clock.”—Lippincott's.

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