

Powder Bread

As the revenue service is intimately connected with the customs, let us repeat a story told us by Capt. Kobbett of the "Fire Fly," (not the true name of captain or craft by the way.)

One year Captain K-being off duty on the Pacific coast, pitched his temporary tent on the shore among the California miners. He spent his time in shooting deer, then very plentiful in the locality he had selected; and occupied a hut conjointly with an old Spaniard, a licensed descendant of Pizarro. Hard by another hut was tenanted by one Johnny Scott, an old Texas ranger, and by one of the greenest of youths, appropriately named Green.

One morning Captain Kobbett had been engaged in baking wheat cakes on a griddle. The deer fat, with which he greased the pan had taken fire and been instantly extinguished, but as a result, there were a few black specks in the bread. Green, being in the kitchen, invited him to breakfast.

"Well," said Green, "this here's the best bread I've ever cut since I've been in the States—light and toothsome—but what's these here little black specks in it?"

"O," replied the captain, gravely, "that's the powder I rise it with."

"Powder?"

"Yes—gunpowder—the best of yeast in the world."

"Thunder," said Green, "I never heard of rising bread with powder."

"I never heard of making good bread without it. Put in plenty of powder, knead it in the dough, and you'll be sure to have your bread as light as a feather."

Green went back to his hut with a new wrinkle.

"Scott," said he, "I've seen to Kobbett's and eat the all finest good bread I ever sopped my tooth into."

"Well?"

"Well, he told me his secret. It's the powder done it. Ever you heard tell of rising bread with powder?"

"Never heard of making bread good without it," replied Scott, gravely catching the joke at a flash and relating some corroborative military experience.

"Scott," said Green, "I'll tell you what—tomorrow mornin' I'm goin' to spread myself. Darned if we don't have light bread once; darn the expense and, hup, Calumny."

The next morning Green rose bright and early, and went to kneading bread. Scott rose up in his bed, and superintended the operations.

"How much powder have you put in?" he inquired.

"About five fingers," answered Green. "Ain't that enough for you and me?"

"Haw," said Scott, "it will be as heavy as lead."

"Well, then," replied Green, suiting the action to the word—here goes the horn full. Darned if we don't have one good batch."

Just before he was ready to put his bread into the pan, Scott said he'd out and be back in five minutes.

Making his way to Kobbett's ranche, he encountered that worthy officer.

"Well," said the captain, "what's up?"

"You seem bursting with suppressed laughter."

"Well, I may be," answered Scott. "Keep an eye on our ranche—that's all I have to say—in about ten minutes you'll see."

Sure enough, in about ten minutes a dense black smoke was seen issuing from the ranger's hut, accompanied by a hissing and sputtering like that of a ten pound rocket starting on its flight. Out bounced Green, his face as black as a chimney cap, his whiskers and eyebrows singed off. As soon as he recognized Kobbett, he stambled up to him and called out in a tone between a blubber:

"Look a here, old Kobbett, yer can't fool me with yer powder bread?"—Boston Commercial Bulletin

A Competent Juror.

At the trial of a case in a neighboring County Court, last week, the counsel for the prisoner struggled earnestly to get an "impartial jury."

"Sir," said the counsel to one of the panel, who was undergoing the torture of an examination, "do you mean to say, upon your oath, that you never read a word in any newspaper?"

"I does mean to say just that 'are thing."

"Do you take a paper?"

"I guess I ain't no such man."

"Don't your neighbors take any?"

"Well they does."

"You live in the city and have heard about this case?"

"I hasn't nothing else."

"And yet you will swear that you haven't read one word about it?"

"Think a just what I will."

"Now will you please inform his Honor the Judge, how it happened that you have not, under all the circumstances, read one word about this most important case?"

"Why, if you must know, it's because I can't read!"

The counsel staggered under the reply, but rallied again under the impression that a man that can't read is, by all the rules of the law and the practices of the courts, the very best kind of a juror, and the one under examination was quickly accepted as such.

"Tebby, my boy, jist guess how many cheese there are in this ere bag, an' faith I'll give you the whole five."

"Five to be sure."

"Arrah, bad luck to the man, that could ye!"

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Commissioner's Sales.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, ORANGEBURG DISTRICT. Henry Livingston, Esq., Commissioner.

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