ticularly] The eating what is termed الزَّقُوم, as meaning a certain food in which are dates and fresh butter: (Ş:) [or so زُقُهُ زَقُوم ; for] you say, أَوْمَهُ inf. n. تَزْقَيهُ, inf. n. الزَّقُوم he ate زُقُهُ (TÁ.)

2: see above. = [Freytag explains it as signifying He gave a person a thing to eat; but without indicating his authority.]

4. ازقیهٔ الشَّیْء He made him to swallow the thing. (Ş, Ķ.*)

thing in a leisurely manner]: (Ṣ, Ķ:) [or simply the swallowing a thing: for] you say, تزقّر اللّقيّة [He swallowed in a leisurely manner the gobbet, or morsel, or mouthful: or simply] he swallowed the gobbet. (TA. [See also 1 and 8.]) — Also The drinking milk much, or abundantly: and the subst. is وَقُولُ أَوْلُولُ أَنَّ اللّبَانُ , as it is written without any syll. signs; meaning, I suppose, A copious draught of milk]. (TA.) Accord. to IDrd, one says, تَرْقُرُ فُلُانُ اللّبَانُ , meaning Such a one drank immoderately of the milk; or drank the milk immoderately. (Ṣ, TA.)

8. ازْدَقَهُهُ He swallowed it. (Ş, K. [See also 1 and 5.])

. see 5 زَقْمْر

أَنْهُمُ Plague, or pestilence; syn. وَلَاعُونُ. (Th, K.) One says, رَمَاهُ ٱللهُ بِالزَّقْمُة [God smote him, or may God smite him, with the plague, or pestilence]. (TK.)

تُومُ Fresh butter with dates; (M, K;) in the dial. of Ifreekeeyeh: (M, TA:) or a certain food of the Arabs, in which are dates and fresh butter. (S.) Also Any deadly food. (Th, TA.). The food of the people of the fire [of Hell]. (ISd, K.) A certain tree in Hell: (K:) [respecting which] I'Ab says that when the saying إِنَّ شُجَورَةً ٱلزَّقُومِ طُعَامُ [in the Kur xliv. 43 and 44] shall be the food الزُّقُوم Verily the tree of الزُّقُوم of the sinner] was revealed, Aboo-Jahl said, "Dates and fresh butter: we will swallow it leisurely:" therefore God revealed [these other إِنَّهَا شَجَرَةً [,62 and 63 and 63 أَنَّهُ رُؤُوسُ ٱلشَّيَاطِينِ تَخْرُجُ فِي أُصْلِ ٱلْجَحِيمِ طَلْعُهَا كَأَنَّهُ رُؤُوسُ ٱلشَّيَاطِينِ [Verily it is a tree coming forth in the bottom of Hell, the fruit thereof being as though it were the heads of the devils, or of terrible serpents, foul in aspect, having manes, as expl. by Bd]: (S:) it is thus called after a tree of which a description here follows. (Bd in xxxvii. 60.) -A certain tree having small leaves, stinking (دفرة), and bitter, found in Tihameh: (Bd ubi supra:) AHn says, (S, TA, [but this passage is only in one of my two copies of the S,]) on the authority of an Arab of the desert, of Azd es-Saráh, that is a dust-coloured tree, (Ş, TA,) having small round leaves, without thorns, (TA,) having a pungent odour (دُورة [perhaps a mistranscription i. e. stinking]), and bitter, having knots in its stems, (S, TA,) many in number, and a small Bk. I.

for making honey; (S, TA;) its flower is white; and the heads of its leaves are very foul, or ugly: (S,* TA:) [or] a certain plant in the desert البادية), having a flower resembling in form the jasmine. (K.) __ Also A certain tree in Areelid [i. e. Jericho], of [the district called] the Ghowr, having a fruit like the date, smeet, with an astringent and bitter quality; the stone of which has an oil greatly esteemed for its beneficial properties, wonderful of operation in dispersing the cold kinds of flatus, and phlegmatic disorders, and pains of the joints, and gout in the foot (نقرس), and sciatica, and the flatus that is confined in the sochet of the hip: the weight of seven drachms thereof is drunk three days or five days; and sometimes, or often, it makes to rise and stand the crippled and those who are deprived of the power of motion: it is said that its original was the [species of] إِفْلِيلُج [or myrobalan] called which the Benoo-Umeiyeh removed, كَابُلتَي (from India, TA), and planted in Areeha; and when it had long remained, the soil of Areehà altered it from the natural character of the اهليلج. (Қ.)

زڪآ

1. زُكْءُ, (Ṣ, Ḳ,) aor. -ْ, (Ḳ,) inf. n. زُكُءُ, (Ṣ,) He paid it in ready money, quickly, or promptly; or was quick, or prompt, in doing so. (ISk, S.) [The verb is doubly trans. in this sense:) you say, زَكَانُ أَنْهَا He paid him a thousand (meaning a thousand dirhems, TA) in ready money, quickly, or promptly. (K, TA.) And زُكَأْتُهُ حَقَّهُ, inf. n. as above, I paid him his due; as also نَكَأْتُهُ حَقَّه , زَكَأَت النَّافَةُ بِوَلَدِهَا And ــــ (ISh, TA) ــ نَكُءُ inf. n. نَكُءُ (S. K.) aor. and inf. n. as above, (S.) The shecamel cust forth her young one at her hind legs, or hind feet, (S, and so in some copies of the K,) or at her hind leg, or hind foot: (so in other copies of the K:) or, in labour, cast forth her young one. (T, TA.) And one says also, قَبْعَ نَاتُ به أَمَّا زَكَأَتْ به آللهُ أُمَّا زَكَأَتْ به آللهُ أُمَّا زَكَأَتْ به remove from good, or prosperity, a mother that cast him forth from her womb, or] that brought him forth. (TA.) __ And زُكَاهُ, aor. as above, (K,) and so the inf. n., (TA,) He beat him, or زَكَأَهُ مِائَةَ سُوطِ struck him. (K.) So in the phrase [He beat him, or struck him, with a hundred زَكَأَ جَارِيتُهُ stripes of the whip]. (TA.) _ And He compressed his young woman, or female slave. (K.) نُكُا الله He had recourse to him, or it, for refuge, protection, preservation, concealment, covert, or lodging; he leaned, or stayed himself, upon him, or it. (AZ, K.)

8. أُذْدَكًا منه حَقّه He took, or received, from him his due; (Ķ;) as also انتكا. (TA.)

see what next follows, in two places. زُكَأً

a pungent odour (فَوْقَ) [perhaps a mistranscription for i.e. stinking]), and bitter, having knots in its stems, (S, TA,) many in number, and a small and very weak flower, which the bees eat, or lick, (S, *K,) [S, *K,) [S, *K,) [S, *K,] [S,

combine the two epithets ملى and أَذَوَا or أَوَا or أَنَا مَا ملى otherwise the meaning is only a man quich, or prompt, in paying: for] you say, اَتُجَدُنَّهُ زُكَاةً نُكَاةً نَكَاةً بَكَاةً بَكَاةً بَكَاةً meaning Thou wilt assuredly find him to be one who pays what he owes (TA) without putting aff. (K in art. نَكَا.)

see the next preceding paragraph. زُكَاءُ النَّقُد

A refuge; an asylum; a place to which one has recourse for refuge, protection, preservation, concealment, covert, or lodging: [and applied to a man:] a poet says, speaking of Bishr Ibn-Marwán.

وَنعْمَ مَزْكُأُ مَنْ ضَاقَتْ مَذَاهبُهُ

[And excellent, or most excellent, is the refuge of him whose ways have become strait]. (TA.)

زڪر

1. رَكُرُ, (A, K,) aor. ², (TK,) inf. n. رُكُرُ; (TA;) and أَكُر, (K,) inf. n. تُزْكيرُ; (TA;) † He filled (A, K) a vessel, (TA,) or a waterskin. (A.)

2: see 1: ___ and 5.

5. تزخّر It (a child's belly) became large, (K,) or full, (S, A,) so that it was like a زُخْرة (A,) and in good condition; (K;) as also لزخّر inf. n. تُزْكِيرُ. (K.) — † It (beverage, or wine,) became collected (K) in a أَكُونَ (TA.)

رُحُونُ A certain small receptacle; (Mṣb;) a receptacle of skin, (A,) or a skin, (K,) or a small skin, (Ṣ, Mgh,) for wine, (Ṣ, A, Mgh, K,) or for vinegar: (K:) pl. زُحُو. (Mṣb.)

زڪير

is said by Golius to be syn. with زُحَّهُهُ .2. But the only mention of أُرْحَهُهُ . But the only mention of أُرْحَهُهُ is in art. زكن in the S, where it is said that زكن and رُبَّسَ and رُبُّسَ , and رُبُّسَ .]

4. ازکههٔ He (God, Ṣ, Mṣb) caused him (a man, Ṣ) to be affected with زُکَاهِ; (AZ, Aṣ, Ṣ, Mṣb, Ķ;) as also لأَکُهُهُ (Ķ.)

: see زُكَامُ Also + Progeny : so says