Scenes in Japan. SOME STRANGE SIGHTS IN THE JOLLY LAND

As we approached the shore the sea became covered with fishing junks, with their strange looking sails and half-dressed crews, writes a Japan correspondent of the Chicago Inter-Ocean. With these pictures que objects in the foreground, Vries Island and its smoking volcano in the distance and Keil ing volcano in the distance and Fuji-ama towering back of all, our eyes feasted on a most charming picture, which was continued with variations all day during our sailing the Bay of

Yeddo.

About 4 o'clock we anchored off Yokohama and were immediately surrounded by a multitude of sampans or native boats. The semi-nude owners were far worse than a'crowd of American backman in their efforts to secure passengers. They pulled our Celestial friends about and grabbed them like a pack of demons; but we went quietly ashore in the neat steam launch of the Windsor Hotel, and were soon comfortably located in that hospitable establishment overlooking the busy and crowded harbor. But what are these beings which

come to serve us at dinner? Short, slightly bowlegged Japanese men, with black Jersey shirts and panta-loons, the usual native socks with a separate compartment for the great toe, and soft sandals held on by a thong between the toes. They were verita ble genii of the napkin ring, with cloven hoofs, hairy horns and all, ap-pearing and vanishing as quickly and quietly as any first-class demon could do in the most gorgeous spectacular play. When we gave an order we looked involuntarily to see the strange image turn a back somersault and dis-

image turn a back somersault and disappear through a spring trap in the midst of a lycopodium of flame!

Our amusement thus began at once, and never ceased while we were in that curious country. We no soorer became accustomed to one comical became accustomed to one comical thing than another thing attracted our attention, and thus we simply laughed through Japan for four weeks. Fuji-yama was the only object which ex-cited any emotion akin to awe or reverence. Everything else seemed like play-land, and we could not overcome the idea that all the people were mas-querading for our benefit, it appeared increditable that they were actually living, practically and seriously, as they had done for centuries.

The first thing that impressed u was the fact that all the people look precisely like the pictures we have seen of them all our lives. We have never believed this possible, but so true to nature are the pictures that we fancied every one we met had just stepped off from a Japanese screen, fan or plate. Even the landscapes endorse the artists works, except in regard to perspective. Nature appears willing to conform herself to Japanese art in every particular except that, and there she rebels. However, we forgave her that fault, for we found she had sup-plied everything else represented on the bills, even the tame crows and im-

The children were most entertaining of all, and most like their pictures. They are precisely like our Japanese dolls, and seem like a lot of miniature priests with their shaven heads and comical little robes. From 5 years old and upward they carry their baby brothers and sisters strapped to their backs, Indian fashion, except that the youngster faces forward instead of back, and is not so much of a mummy as the pappoose, having the free use of

its arms.

The babies roll around as if fastened to their bodies by a "universal joint," and they sleep soundly while their carriers run and play, or else amuse themselves by solemnly estimating the number of hairs to the square inch on the heads of their fraternal perambulators. They seldom cry. We saw several million of them, I am sure, for statistics show the Japanese nation to be increasing rapidly, and only heard three or four complain that life was in any way unsatisfactory.

### How a Large Firm 15 Managed.

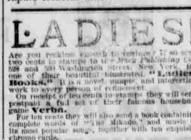
One of the largest dress-making establishments in New York is kept by seven brothers, six of whom attend to the details of the business in that place, while one travels from capital to capital throughout Europe, combining and changing the fashion of each to suit the taste of the American public. In this house the preliminary measure-ments are made by a lady, but the cut-ting and basting are done by men. A model is made of the first pattern for every new customer, and these models are carefully kept from year to year, The skirt cutter is a man : so, too, are the sleeve cutters and the button-hole makers, but the Idraping is superintended by a lady, who has that and nothing else to attend to. No dress leaves the establishment until it has been submitted to the approval of one the members of the firm, and after that has been given it is inspected in detail by a lady who is responsible for its delivery to the customer.

A visit to such an establishment gives an idea of the attention bestowed upon dressmaking when it becomes an art. Every detail is studied and every stitch might be examined by a microscope. Very little machine work is tolerated, except for the stitching of cloth or heavy velvet. Everything is done by hand, and it often takes one girl an entire week to complete the sbirring for one puff upon an elaborate skirt. This statement of itself is some clue to the exorbitant prices asked by fashionable dressmakers, whose repu-tation is maintained by the quality of the work they send out. The wages paid by them, too, are heavier than would be imagined. A fine sewing girl receives eighteen dollars a week, while cutters, fitters and drapers can command from twenty-five to forty-five dollars. Superintendents and over seers receive higher renumeration, and hands who can be relied upon to de nice work in such an establishmen

can readily earn thirty dollars a week The employees are all of a highly respectable class and they are treated is served at noon every day for the leading operatives, and all overwork is he adsomely paid for. The regular he are for work are from eight to five. Re alizing the expenses attending such an establishment, it is possible to hear the prices charged without a shock. Under the circumstances it does not seem out of the way to be told that the lowest rate for making is forty-five dollars, exclusive of linings, and for an evening dress, when the materials are supplied, three hundred and twenty dollars is the least that can be considered, and that is for a very simple dress. A dinner or ball dress may cost anything from four hundred to four thousand dollars.

Eggs sell for four cents a dozen in

Some seven years ago there appeared in Paris at a ball of the demi-moude, a woman wearing on her head-dress a dead bird. The bird had artifical



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ODD ITEMS.

Oysters R about retiring. Minneapolis is to have water works. The minister's charge-The marriage

The worst thing about riches is not

A new English dictionary is coming out with 240,000 words. Miss Clara Louise Kellogg is going to travel in Europe this Summ

Miss Genevieve Ward is sojourning with friends in the Yosemite Valley. It is no sign that a man is color blind because he cannot name every

The city of Los Angelos has set apart a tract of 350 seres for a public

Spring lamb is now palatable. The only thing against it is the price per Strawberries are cheap enough now to be served at some of the fashionable

Engagements for 210 performances for pext season have been made by Edwin Booth.

The man who wouldn't pay his tailor was non-suited. That is, the tailor took the clothes back.

The eye of an insect contains from 50 to 20,000 small eyes. It is really composed of eyes.

There are 1300 young men over 21 years of age in Beadle county, Dak., who are unmarried. The game of Lacrosse is to be the

racket at Yale this season, and fifty men are in training. Rev. Phillips Brooks, of Boston, is going to try a Summer's vacation in the Rocky Mountains.

It is stated that 100,000 orange trees have been planted in Southern California the past Winter.

Society is compared to a pie. There is an upper and lower crust, but the real strength and substance lie between Society is compared to a pie. There is an upper and lower crust, but the real strength and substance lie between them.

There is no luck, but there is such a thing as hard work and knowing how to make it answer for what others call "luck."

"luck."

"In the property of the property of

Anna Russel, a young singer from Limerick, is reported to have captured all London with her sweet voice and

pretty face. It can be mathematically demon-strated that the lower a dress is cut in the neck and the shorter the sleeves the more it costs.

The printers in the calico-making mills of Connecticut refuse to impart the secrets of their trade to any but their own sons.

Bowling alleys should be popular with the Knights of Labor, as some-body has to "set em up" whenever there is a strike. A man is in a bad state when the

only thing he can do to help on the temperance cause is to lend his breath as a frightful example. General Dacres, of the British Royal Artillery, who has been in the service for nearly seventy years, has been made a Field Marshal.

happened to get its name. A clergyman who married four couples in one hour the other day, re

marked to a friend that it was "pretty fast work." "Not very," responded his friend; "only four knots an boar." Senator Stanford is credited with the statement that he came very near being a newspaper man instead of a millionaire. It is to be inferred from this that the two terms are not synony-

The innate modesty of newspaper men is shown by the fact that a Texas editor killed three men the other day, and in alluding to the incident after ward acknowledged that he only tried to kill one.

According to Henry Ward Beecher Mr. Conkling is spending the money he makes in his law practice in paying off endorsements made for friends to the amount of several hundred thousand dollars.

Some genius, inspired by the loss of the Oregon, suggests that mail-bags for ocean service be made buoyant and water-tight. Ha, yes; great scheme. But why wouldn't it answer the purpose just as well to have some ships built that way, too?

Things Worth Knowing.

That a bag of hot sand relieves neuralgia. That warm borax water will remove dandruff.

That mitk which stands too long nakes bitter butter. That it rests you, in sewing, to change your position frequently.

That rusty flatirons should be rubbed over with beeswax and lard. That a little soda water will relieve sick headache caused by indigestion. That a hot, strong lemonade taken at bedtime will break up a bad cold. That a cup of strong coffee will re-move the odor of onions from the

breath. That a cup of hot water drank be-fore meals will prevent nausea and dyspepsia.

After a thorough test J. H. Mercer Cents Furnishing Cooks, Hats & Caps | most positively asserts that Acker's | English Remedy is the best medicine for asthma, croup, coughs, whooping cough and all lung troubles that can be found. Ask him about it, for he fully guarantees it.

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SYMPTOMS OF DYSPEPSIA are loss of appetite, rising of food, leart-burn, distension of the stomach, headache, bad breath, steepiessness, low spirits and general prostration. Constipation is a frequent concomitant of dyspepsia, but sometimes it is attended with distribute.

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[EDITIMIAL] PRINCETON, N. J.
We wish our renders to know that we have found much begent from using Simmons Liver Regulator. Our trouble originated and rendered chronic majly years in India, leaves little hope of a period cure from anything. But the negation has altorded more relief than all else we have tried. We say this without the wish or knowledge of J. H. Zelin & Co., who prepare it in Philadelphia.

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RAILROAD TIME TABLE.



WESTERN RAILROAD. BLOOMSBURG DIVISION.

Pennsylvania Railroad. Philadelphia & Erie R. R. Divis-

ion, and Northern Central Railway.

In effect Nov. 8th, 1885. EASTWARD, minde a Field Marshal.

The application of pendulums to clocks dates from 1656. The balance spring was invented by Dr. Robert Bunday), for Harrisburg and intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia 3.15 p. m.; New York, clocks dates from 1656. The balance shore points. Through passenger coach to Philadelphia.

Ten thousand babies are given yearly to the grave by not having Dr. Hand's Teething Lotion on their gums when teething.

to break open the door.

"Paradise Island" is the name of an island near St. Paul, where there is not a single saloon, and never has been. It is not known how the place happened to get its name.

5.20 a. m.—Erie Mall (dally except Sunday), for Eric and all intermediate stations and Canandai, gua and intermediate stations, Rochester, Buffa-to and Niagara Fails, with through Pullman Pai-ace cars and passenger coaches to Eric and Roch-ester. ace cars and passenger coaches to Erie and Rochoster.

9.38—Nows Express (daily except Sunday) for
Lock Haven and intermediate stations.

1.00 p. m.—Niagara Express (daily except Sunday) for Kane and intermediate stations and Canandayiga, and principal intermediate stations,
Rochester, Buffalo and Niagara Falis with
through passenger coaches to Kane and Rochester
and Parlor car to Williamsport.

5.30 p. m. Fast line (daily except Sunday) for Renovo and intermediate stations, and Elmira, Watkins and Intermediate stations, with through passenger coaches to Renovo and Wattlos.

9.30 a. m.—Sunday mail for Renovo and Intermediate stations.

THROUGH TRAINS FOR SUNBURY FROM THE EAST AND SOUTH. EAST AND SOUTH.

Sunday mall leaves Philadelphia 4.30 a. m. Harrisburg'; Ao arriving at sunbury 9.20 a. m. with through siceping car from Philadelphia to Williamsport.

News Express leaves Philadelphia 4.30 a. m. Harrisburg', \$3.10 a. m. daily except Sunday arriving at Sunbury 9.83 a. m. Magara Express leaves Philadelphia 4.30 a. m. Magara Express leaves Philadelphia, 7.40 a. m.; Baitimore 7.30 a. m. (daily except Sunday arriving at Sunbury, 1.00 p. m., with through Parlor car from Philadelphia and through passenger coaches from Philadelphia and Baitimore.

Fast Line leaves New York 9.00 a. m.; Philadelphia, 11.30 a. m.; Washington, 9.30 a. m.; Baitimore, 10.45 a. m.; Washington, 9.30 a. m.; Philadelphia, 11.30 p. m., with through passenger coaches from Philadelphia and Baitimore.

Eric Mail leaves New York 8.00 p. m.; Philadelphia, 11.30 p. m.; Washington, 10.00 p. m.; Baitimore, 11.20 p. m.; Calify except Saturday, arriving at Sunbury 5.15 a. m., with through Philadelphia, ars from Philadelphia, Washington and Baitimore and through passenger coaches from Philadelphia, Washington and Baitimore and through passenger coaches from Philadelphia.

SUNBURY, HAZLETON & WILKESBARRI RAILROAD AND NORTH AND WEST BY ANCH KALLWAY.

(Daily except Sunbary.)

(Daily except Sunbary.)

Wilkesbarre Mail leaves Sunbury 10.00 a. m., arriving at Bloom Ferry 10.52 a. m., Wilkes-barre 12.18 p. m.

Express Rast leaves Sunbury 5.45 p. m., arriving at Bloom Ferry 6.37 p. m., Wilkes-barre 7.58 p. m. Sunbury Mail leaves Wilkesbarre 10.40 a. m. arriving at Bloom Ferry 12.65 p. m., sunbury 5.45 p. m. arriving at Bloom Ferry 4.15 p. m., Sunbury 5.10 p. m., Sunbury 5.10 p. m.

Sunday mail leaves Sunbury 9:35 a. m., arriving at Bloom Ferry 10:14 a. m., Wilkes-Barre 11:35 a. m. Sunday accommodation leaves Wilkes-Barre 5:15 p. m., arriving at Bloom Ferry, 5:48 p. m., Sunbury, 7:45 p. m.
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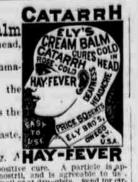
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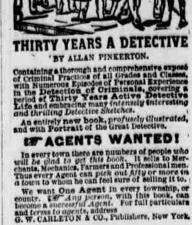
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