

THE LAND OF THE RISING SUN.

Simple as is the Garden of Eden—The Japanese at Home.

A Yeddo (Japanese) correspondent writes: "The Land of the Rising Sun" has been visited by many foreigners during the past fifteen years, and no one has been disappointed in what he has found either in the people or the country.

Many have an idea that the Japanese and Chinese are much alike, but they are totally different in their character and habits of life. The Chinese are a filthy, cunning race, who look upon the foreigner with suspicion as an inferior being.

My first trip into the interior, after being a year in the country, was to the hot springs of Itoya—the Saratoga of Japan. I had previously engaged rooms at the best hotel. The first day there I formed some pleasant acquaintances with a newly-married couple, who occupied the adjoining room, the wife of a former governor of Yeddo, or Tokio (one of the handsomest women I ever saw in any country), and many others; for they are very glad to know and converse with foreigners who speak a little of their language.

Japanese wives do not go into society, but devote themselves entirely to the happiness of their husbands at home. They receive very little education, for to know more than enough to reckon on their machines called sarabans, and to be able to read the novels and daily news would be to make them proud and ungovernable in the opinions of their lords and masters.

They have no idea of profane or filthy language. To call one a fool simply, or a beast, is the greatest length to which they can go. They have no regard for the truth, often on account of their extreme politeness, for the same reason that a large part of our most respected society consists of delicate flattery, and often the one who can disseminate the most adroitly is considered the most genteel lady or gentleman.

They have found a king who reigned in Egypt more than a century before Abraham. He's dead. He's a mummy. He's not a pretty mummy now; but pretty mummy he is, now.—Norristown Herald.

There must be a fearful epidemic going on among cornstalks, for nearly all the agricultural papers are publishing prescriptions and all that sort of thing about how to cure them.—Rome Sentinel.

Oh dear to my heart is the torturesome tutor That measured our backs with his apple-bough switch, That dodged every morning the piteous benighted schooler, And oft sat him down in venerations of pitch; Whose countenance glimmered with newspaper fractions.

We soaked with saliva and volleyed pell-mell, And how he discouraged that worst of our actions That gave him a souze in the pit of the well! That torturesome tutor, that tongue-fangled tutor, That taken-in tutor we spilled in the well! —Rome Sentinel.

Sawdust. In New York there are about five hundred vendors of sawdust, having a capital of two hundred thousand dollars invested, and doing a business amounting to two hundred thousand dollars annually.

Forty years ago the mills were glad to have the sawdust carried away; twenty-five years ago it could be bought at fifty cents a load, but the price has been increased until now it brings three dollars and a half a load at the mills. It is used at the hotels, eating-houses, groceries and other business houses. It is wet and spread upon floors in order to make the sweeping cleaner. Plumbers use a great deal about pipes, and builders to deaden walls and floors.

Soda water men and packers of glass and small articles of every kind use it, and dolls and some living creatures are more or less stuffed with it. Washington Market takes two or three loads a day, a great deal is spread on the piers, and stables take many loads a day. Yellow pine makes the best sawdust, as it is the least dusty, and has a good, healthy smell. But any white wood dust will do. They make a great deal of black-walnut sawdust, but it will not sell, so it is burned.

A Caution. In these days of vaccination, says an exchange, when points are in general demand, it will not be amiss to remember the following: Don't pick your nose with the finger that has shortly before come in contact with vaccine matter. A man in a neighboring village acted contrary to this rule, and, as a result, the matter took kindly to his nose, made the acquaintance of the membranes, spread all through his head, and he is now just able to leave his bed after a confinement of more than two weeks.

A Glens Falls lady scratched the bite of an insect on her foot with the fingers that had been toyed with her vaccinated arm. The following day her foot swelled, and shortly exceeded by an overwhelming majority the size of the traditional Albany girl's feet. She was crippled for a month, and pined away over the heartrending prospect of wearing a No. 11 shoe for the remainder of her days, but finally recovered. These are practical points on vaccine points, and will bear the caution they point out.

"Second class in grammar stand up," said the schoolmaster. "John is a bad boy." "What does John correspond with?" "I know," said the little boy at the foot of the class, holding up his hand. "John Smithers, he corresponds with my sister Susan. Here's a letter just gimme to carry home to her."

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many natural hot mineral springs, which are much frequented by the natives during the hot summer months. The principal productions are rice, tea and silk.

The Japanese produce a mild distilled liquor from rice which they call sake. Everybody drinks this sake with their daily rice, and socially when they meet for pleasure.

It is, however, a very rare sight to see a native intoxicated. When he has taken too much he is never quarrelsome, but very merry and simple, and only wishes to get home, where he can sleep off the effects. It is considered a sign of great weakness to get thus affected. Opium is never used by the Japanese, the authorities having always taken great care to prevent its importation and use. A Japanese house has no chairs, beds or tables. One's boots or wooden clogs are removed at the door and water brought for washing the feet before entering upon the soft, thick straw mats, which serve alike for floor, table, beds and seats. When friends meet they never shake hands, but bow, if in a room, to the floor several times, or if in the street, they bow very low several times before passing, each time repeating some formal salutations.

Many of their expressions are very beautiful, and show the extreme and delicate politeness of the people; for example, when they part the expression is "Sayonara," which means, "If it must be."

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

Of all shares, plowshares are the most reliable. They always turn up something.

"Generous to a fault" may be said to some men. At least, they are generous enough to their own faults.—Lovell Citizen.

When Abel was followed to the grave the funeral procession consisted only of members "of the first family."—New York Herald.

The New London journal for women is called the Fan. Englishmen have funny ideas about naming papers for women to read. A fan can be shut up.

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A New York Bank President.

The New York correspondent of the Utica Herald writes. One finds out that nothing is accomplished here unless by close application of the highest powers. All our great men work hard. Here is Moses Taylor, for instance, the veteran bank president. He is seventy-five and yet works as hard as his powers will admit. Up to within a few years he was as industrious as any of his clerks, but close application has impaired his health and he now has to abate. He has been a worker for sixty years, and is as eager to make a dollar as ever. He began as a clerk in the great shipping house of Howland & Applewin, and afterward opened business on his own account. His success has been uniform and rapid, as some would think, though probably hardly satisfactory to himself, since he has only made a half dozen millions, while others have done much better. Still he is plodding on in the path to wealth, and is the oldest business man in Wall street. He has been for thirty years president of the City bank, and his ability is shown by the fact that his shares are now worth 240. The house which he founded is conducted by his sons-in-law, Percy Pyne and Lawrence Turnure, who were formerly his clerks, and are first-class business men. Such are among the instances of success which occasionally mark a commercial record and which show that hard work as well as genius is requisite. New York is a place not of luck but of labor, and that too of the most arduous character. In the battle for wealth it requires rare concentration of genius and physical strength, and the weaker are soon crushed.

Some Rich Americans. The New York Star estimates the wealth of a few rich men as follows: W. H. Vanderbilt, \$200,000,000; Jay Gould, \$100,000,000; Mackey, \$50,000,000; Crocker, \$50,000,000; John Rockefeller, of the Standard Oil company, \$40,000,000; C. P. Huntington, \$20,000,000; F. O. Mills, \$20,000,000; Senator Fair, \$30,000,000; ex-Governor Stanford, \$40,000,000; Russell Sage, \$15,000,000; J. R. Keane, \$15,000,000; S. J. Tilden, \$15,000,000; E. D. Morgan, \$10,000,000; Samuel Sloan, \$10,000,000; Commodore Garrison, \$10,000,000; Cyrus W. Field, \$10,000,000; Hugh J. Jewett, \$5,000,000; Sidney Dillon, \$5,000,000; David Davis, \$5,000,000; J. F. DeNavarro, \$5,000,000; John W. Garrett, \$5,000,000, and W. W. Astor, \$5,000,000. The Star adds: The real estate of Croesus, the Lydian king, the richest man of antiquity, was worth \$8,500,000, about two-thirds the value of Vanderbilt's and his house cost \$400,000, while that of Vanderbilt will cost \$3,000,000. The value of the late W. B. Astor's real estate alone was worth more at the time of his death than that of any uncrowned head in Europe.

A Boy's Luck. The Norristown (Pa.) Herald in a recent issue referred among others to the following cases of special interest. They are their own commentary. Mr. Samuel C. Nyce resides at 308 Marshall street, and holds the responsible position of journal clerk in the Pennsylvania Legislature, at Harrisburg. While Mr. Nyce and family were in the country recently, his boy, aged three years, fell and broke his leg. He recovered, but a very troublesome stiffness set in and he could scarcely use the leg. The injured limb was rubbed several times with St. Jacobs Oil, and the stiffness was so much reduced that the boy was able to use his leg freely. Dr. Knipe said it was the use of St. Jacobs Oil that cured the stiffness. Mr. Nyce himself used the Great German Remedy for toothache with good effect, and also for sprain and pains of rheumatic nature, and always with good effect. Mrs. Nyce also says she thinks the Oil is a splendid thing, and she always keeps it on hand.

A St. Louis man has a coat made of tiger skins which he purchased in New York, and he had only worn it twice when he was credited with having fought three duels, killed six tigers and discovered a gold mine.—Free Press.

Its Equal is Unknown. A Lowell (Mass.) paper, so we observe, cites the case of Mr. P. H. Short, proprietor of the Belmont Hotel, that city, who suffered with rheumatism for seventeen years without finding relief from any of the numerous remedies employed until he applied St. Jacobs Oil: "I never found any medicine that produced such remarkable and instantaneous effect as it did," says Mr. Short.—Lyons (la) Mirror.

If Caesar had met Oscar Wilde on the fatal day he went to the senate chamber he never would have said, "Et tu Brute." He would have remarked instead, "Et tu tu."—Steubenville Herald.

The Conqueror. Invention, N. Y., May 2, 1881. H. H. WARDEN & CO., N.Y.—I have used your Safe Kidney and Liver Cure, and I take pleasure in recommending it as the conqueror of all diseases of the kidneys, liver and urinary organs. IBA FROEMAN.

MARSHALLETTS has 3,145 miles of railroad track, representing, with rolling stock, \$122,152,614. Last year 184 persons were killed and 115 injured.

On Thirty Days' Trial. The Voltaic Belt Co., Marshall, Mich., will send their Electro-Voltaic Belts and other Electric Appliances on trial for thirty days to any person afflicted with Nervous Debility, Lost Vitality, and kindred troubles, guaranteeing complete restoration of vigor and manhood. Address as above without delay.

P. S.—No risk is incurred, as 30 days' trial is allowed.

FOR DYSPEPSIA, INDIGESTION, depression of spirits and general debility, in their various forms; also as a preventive against fever and ague and other intermittent fevers, "Farrer's Phosphoric Acid Elixir of Calcey" made by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York, and sold by all Druggists, is the best tonic; and for patients recovering from fever or other sickness it has no equal.

The Science of Life, or Self-Preservation, a medical work for every man—young, middle-aged or old. 125 invaluable prescriptions.

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Observe Habits of Regularity. In eating, drinking and resting, as a means of maintaining or restoring health. No less important is it to correct a growing tendency to irregularity in the habits of body. The functions of the bowels cannot be suspended without an accompanying disturbance of the liver and stomach, and other sympathetic organs of bodily ill-being. A course of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters will give an impetus to the operation of these organs, which is manifested not only in the beneficial effects it produces upon them, but also in more regular and active bilious secretion, and the disappearance of wind on the stomach, and colicky pains. The waste matter thrown off during the process of digestion is then effectually expelled, and the system more thoroughly purified by the channel devoted to that purpose by nature.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, has been taking a new census on its own hook, which shows a population of about 157,000, or nearly 20,000 more than a year ago.

De Lkewize. Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.:—"Five years ago I was a dreadful sufferer from uterine troubles. Having exhausted the skill of three physicians, I was completely discouraged, and so weak I could with difficulty cross the room alone. I began taking your 'Favorite Prescription' and using the 'Sole' in treatment recommended in your 'Common Sense Medical Adviser.' In three months I was perfectly cured. I wrote a letter to my family paper, briefly mentioning how my health had been restored, and many have since sent me full particulars to any one who would send them. I have since received one hundred letters. In reply, I have described my case and treatment used, and earnestly advised them 'to do likewise.' From a great many I have received second letters of thanks offering to send the full particulars to any one who would send them. I have since received one hundred letters. In reply, I have described my case and treatment used, and earnestly advised them 'to do likewise.' 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