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Manufacturers of and Jobbers in

Everything for Farm and Home

—Including—

Wire Fencing, Gates, Lawn Fences, Iron Fences, Poultry Fencing and Netting, Coiled Wire, Staples, Window Guards, Wire Mats, Wire Baskets, etc., etc., Also

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From 2 to 35 h. P.

Also Thrashers, Grain Grinders, Wagons, Buggies, Sleighs, Harness, Wood and Steel Ladders—Ranges, Kitchen Cabinets, Pianos, Player Pianos, Vacuum Cleaners, Roofing, Paint, Utility Wall Board and many other things too numerous to mention.

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Would you like to meet the man who owns a factory just like the one you intend to build?

You'd ask him how it was designed, what it cost, what materials he used, why he used them, how satisfied he has been with his investment—you'd probably fire questions at him for an hour.

—and then you'd want to see the building itself.

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Remember, the best way to forget to ask for this book is to "Write tomorrow."

STEAMSHIP SERVICE STOPPED

Vancouver, Sept. 3.—Because of political disturbances that are seriously affecting trade between Vancouver and the west coast of Mexico, the steamship maintained between here and west coast ports will be discontinued temporarily after the end of the month.

Withdrawal Suburban Service.

After September 14th, all C. P. R. suburban trains running between St. John and Welsford with the exception of train leaving Welsford at 6:45 a. m., and train leaving city at 6:10 p. m., will be withdrawn. These two trains to be discontinued after September 14th.

Ferry Busy.

Owing to the attraction of the exhibition and the fact that repairs are being made to the suspension bridge, the traffic on the ferry these evenings is very heavy. The approaches to the East Side docks about boat time are beset by long queues of West Enders. Travel on the street cars is very heavy.

INCIDENT OF MIKADO'S LAST MOMENTS

How Japan Hoped and Prayed for His Recovery—Scenes in Streets of Tokio Where Ideograph, Prayers Were Posted.

(New York Post)

With the death of his majesty, Mikado, 121st emperor of Japan, a nation of 50,000,000 citizens has been plunged into a grief possibly more widespread and profound than the world has ever before seen. The last moments of the dying sovereign presented scenes unprecedented in the history of Japanese patriotism and devotion. With the first bulletins announcing the indisposition of the emperor, the anxiety of the nation grew until it became a universal passion. If not a frenzy, and at all hours of the day and night, crowds of people could be seen wending their way to shrines, temples and churches to offer prayers for the imperial patient's recovery. Indeed, the spirit of petition seemed to have taken possession of the masses, a feature astonishing to those accustomed to regard the Japanese as not much given to religion.

In front of the great temples prayers in giant ideographs were sent up on high banners for the people had have a definite petition to offer on their arrival before the altar. All classes of people, old and young, made up the throngs presenting petitions to the national gods.

One little girl approaching the shrine severed her long beautiful black tresses from her head and laid them as an offering of sacrifice on the altar of the temple. Five men standing before a shrine offered a prayer written with their own blood. Hundreds of the more superstitious and fanatical of the community disrobing themselves ran from temple to temple, and each altar had the priests pour water over their naked bodies in token of purification and humiliation before being fit to offer effective prayers for the afflicted sovereign.

Prostrated Before Palace. As the melancholy days passed, and encouraging reports gradually gave way to less satisfactory news, the grief of the multitudes seemed almost to pass bounds. Every day great numbers of men, women and children, high and low, rich and poor, assembled on the grounds in front of the Imperial palace gates, prostrate on the gravel in prayer toward the chamber of the dying Emperor. But on the last night, when all hope seemed past, the scenes in front of the palace were such as can find no parallel in history.

All through the intense heat of a humid summer day the crowds continued to gather in prostration toward the sick room. By the evening more than 100,000 people had massed themselves before the bridge known as Nijubashi, leading to the precincts of the palace, until a whole vast space under the ancient pine trees within the moats was crowded with a silent, surging multitude.

As night drew on the Imperial household authorities hoisted a lantern over the sick chamber to indicate the Imperial presence, and in that direction the whole concourse of people turned their faces and prostrated themselves in prayer. What a moment it was! Every one knew the Emperor was about breathing his last. Down upon the moving shadow of mass shone a fair, sad moon. The silence was broken by the soft murmur of voices, and the sound was as the motion of many waters.

One could but move among them, even though to do so seemed profane. It was a moment when even the most unreligious must assume an attitude of devotion. Was ever the ruler of a nation loved so?

Hundreds of little mothers with tiny babies on their backs leading off and showing them how to kneel and pray for the passing Emperor; teachers with their classes, the divinity students of the various Buddhist colleges in their strange costumes; squads of soldiers and sailors, crowds of merchants, artisans, and toilers of every kind, who had come to the abandoned business or toll to give the night to the sad vigil on behalf of the ruler who had given them modern freedom and made the new Japan—what a scene it was, that swaying mass of dark human forms in the light of the pale moon under the ancient pines encircled by the weird stone walls of the most, centuries old! Water was placed at the gates between the moat walls, so that those entering could pour it over their hands in purification before joining in the devotion of the multitude.

Taboo on Flashlight. There above all the distance hung the lanterns, the omen of the fading life of the imperial patient beneath. Some one attempted to take a flashlight of the scene; but he was forthwith set upon and mobbed, a policeman getting badly hurt in an effort to save the profane adventurer. Then the lantern disappeared, and the beloved Emperor was no more. But the prayers did not cease, nor will they do so for in Japan all past Emperors are still living, and are among the chief deities of the nation.

Much as the late sovereign did for his country during his long and brilliant reign, now, elevated to a position of deity, he can, and will, do more than ever for the good of fair Japan. Such is the faith of the entire nation.

Notwithstanding this faith, it was hard for the nation to part with its beloved emperor in the flesh. He was the symbol of all that Japan has achieved in the past half century and the centre of the nation's life. Around him gathered all those mighty forces and ambitions that have made Japan one of the foremost nations of the world. Ascending the throne a youth of 16 he found his country in the cruel and antiquated throne of feudalism and misrule, intolerable to the modern civilized nations that demanded admission. He left it, after 45

THE DOG SHOW A SUCCESS; RESULTS OF THE JUDGING

The dog show proved a great success yesterday, there being a large attendance of citizens and visitors to the city. Much interest was shown by John F. Campbell, of Montreal, who is the judge, had a hard task so good a class of dogs were shown.

The following is yesterday's result of the judging:

St. Bernards.

Novice—Captain, 1st, T. H. McGuire; Prince, 2nd, T. M. Burns; Captain, 3rd, Wm. Conway.

Limit Class—Prince, 1st, T. M. Burns; Captain, 2nd, Wm. Conway.

Open Class—Captain, 1st, Wm. Conway.

Green Dogs and Bitches—Unnamed 1st, Louis King; Captain, 2nd, H. McGuire; Prince, 3rd, T. M. Burns; Captain, reserve, Wm. Conway.

Novice Bitches—Unnamed 1st, Louis King.

Local Dogs and Bitches—Captain, 1st, T. H. McGuire; Captain, 2nd, Wm. Conway.

Puppies—Billy T., 1st, J. T. Simpson.

Winners—Captain, 1st, T. H. McGuire; Prince, reserve, T. M. Burns.

Newfoundlands.

Puppy Dogs and Bitches—Billy T., 1st, J. T. Simpson.

Novice Dogs—Billy T., 1st, J. T. Simpson.

Open Dogs—Billy T., 1st, J. T. Simpson.

Green Dogs and Bitches—Fly, 1st, P. Killorn; Billy T., 2nd, J. T. Simpson.

Novice Bitches—Fly, 1st, P. Killorn.

Limit Bitches—Fly, 1st, P. Killorn; Bones, 2nd, D. Doyle.

Winners—Fly, 1st, P. Killorn; Bones, reserve, D. Doyle.

Local Dogs and Bitches—Fly, 1st, P. Killorn; Bones, 2nd, D. Doyle.

Great Danes.

Novice Class—Jack, 1st, Geo. P. Allen; Dane, 2nd, G. P. Allen.

Open Class—Jack, 1st, G. P. Allen; Dane, reserve, G. P. Allen.

Winners Dogs—Jack, 1st, G. P. Allen; Dane, reserve, G. P. Allen.

Local Dogs and Bitches—Jack, 1st, G. P. Allen; Dane, 2nd, G. P. Allen.

Fox Hounds.

Local Dogs and Bitches—Pearl, 1st, Geo. E. Conley.

Limit Bitches—Pearl, 1st, Geo. E. Conley.

Open Bitches—Pearl, 1st, Geo. E. Conley.

Winners Bitches—Pearl, 1st, Geo. E. Conley.

Pointers.

Novice Dogs—Snip, 1st, J. H. Pullen; Dan, 2nd, Seth Jones; Rex, 3rd, H. C. Howell; Caesar, reserve, Gordon Dewar; Chick, reserve, J. Lattimer; Tim, highly commended, Rod Ross; Jeff, (H. C.), C. M. Kerrison; Mutt, (H. C.), C. M. Kerrison; Sport, (H. C.), John Gillis.

Limit Dogs—Snip, 1st, J. H. Pullen; Dan, 2nd, Seth Jones; Rex, 3rd, H. C. Howell; Caesar, reserve, Gordon Dewar; Chick, reserve, J. Lattimer; Tim, (H. C.), R. Ross; Jeff, (H. C.), C. M. Kerrison; Mutt, (H. C.), C. M. Kerrison; Sport, (H. C.), John Gillis.

Open Class—Same as limit.

Green Dogs and Bitches—Same as limit.

Winners Dogs—Snip, 1st, J. H. Pullen; Dan, 2nd, Seth Jones.

Novice Dogs—Snip, 1st, J. H. Pullen; Dan, 2nd, Seth Jones.

Open Bitches—Bonny Jean, 1st, H. J. Short; Nellie, 2nd, H. J. Sheehan; Fan, 3rd, J. A. McKee; reserve, H. J. Sheehan.

Winners Bitches—Bonny Jean, 1st, H. J. Short; Nellie, reserve, H. J. Sheehan.

Green Dogs and Bitches—Shark, 1st, M. Carroll; Fan, 2nd, J. A. McKee; Tiger, 3rd, G. S. Sherman; Belle, reserve, A. Blaine; Mollie, reserve, J. E. Chamberlain.

Local Dogs and Bitches—Bonny Jean, 1st, H. J. Short; Shark, 2nd, M. Carroll; Nellie, 3rd, H. J. Sheehan; Fan, reserve, J. A. McKee; Belle, V. H. C., A. Blaine; Mollie, V. H. C., J. E. Chamberlain.

Collies.

Puppy Dogs and Bitches—Mike, 1st, P. L. Bonnell; Barn Laddie, 2nd, Wm. Monahan; Rex, 3rd, F. G. Spencer; Teddy, reserve, J. Quinn; Baron Tip, reserve, Chas. Conway.

Novice Dogs—Barron Scott, 1st, Wm. Monahan; Mike, 2nd, P. M. Bonnell; Laddie, 3rd, J. G. Sullivan; Rex, reserve, F. G. Spencer.

Limit Dogs—Barron Scott, 1st, Wm. Monahan; Mike, 2nd, P. M. Bonnell; Laddie, 3rd, J. G. Sullivan; Rex, reserve, F. G. Spencer.

Open Dogs—Barron Scott, 1st, Wm. Monahan; Mike, 2nd, P. M. Bonnell; Laddie, 3rd, J. G. Sullivan; Rex, reserve, F. G. Spencer.

Green Dogs and Bitches—Barron Scott, 1st, Wm. Monahan; Nell, 2nd, P. L. Bonnell; Rex, reserve, F. G. Spencer; Laddie, reserve, J. G. Sullivan.

Limit Bitches—Nell, 1st, A. S. Connor; Tibby, 2nd, H. J. Sheehan.

Open Bitches—Same as limit.

Veteran Bitches—Nell, 1st, A. S. Connor.

Winners Bitches—Nell, 1st, A. S. Connor.

Local Dogs and Bitches—Barron Scott, 1st, Wm. Monahan; Nell, 2nd, P. L. Bonnell; Rex, reserve, F. G. Spencer; Laddie, reserve, J. G. Sullivan.

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