# THE POLITENESS OF THE JAPANESE

Mikado's People.

# SILENCE OF NATURE ANOTHER

Never Cry and Who Are Masters of Etiquette at an Early Age.

said the retired naval officer, "but I comes inflated and the sight is a pretty guess things haven't changed much

silence that is characteristic of nature in Japan.

thousand miles in out of the way places and did not mest with one instance of incivility or extortion. You not meet with it on their own ground.

will strain a point to do you out of a cent. They must have picked that trait up over here, for one certainly does the best drawing-room of this city.

They are dignified burlesques on the grown-ups. The little girls of the family take care of the babies by having them strapped to their backs. Nearly every little maid of 5 or 6 has a baby tied to her, and perhaps that accounts for the bent back and tottering gait of the Japanese woman. 'As I said, I never head a Jap baby cry, but if one begins to make up a mouth and wrinkle up its funny little Good Manners One Trait of face, its child mother quiets it by raising her body on her toes and heels as fast as she can; and placidity reigns

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Canada Finisht's Third in the the city of Montreal. Messrs. Campbell the city of Montreal. Messrs. Campbell and Paine appeared for the petitioners.

Strike at a Standstill. in short order. "A man would feel like a fool quot

ng 'Mother Goose' to a Japanese child or trying to amuse it as one does our hildren. As for chucking one under the chin, that's unthinkable.

'Very properly, I suppose you bache an ancient custom there called boys' day. I happened to be in a large inland town on this day, and it proved interesting. At every house where boy had been born during the year a New York, July 16. - "It is nearly tall bamboo pole was raised, from which flew a large paper or silk fish one. Parents who have reason to particularly overjoyed fly more than

one fish. "The dignity and self-possession Japanese children is wonderful. As "What struck me most in Japan? It soon as they can speak they are rewas the politeness of the people and the quired to learn the rules of Japanese etiquette, so that by the time they are or 10 years old they know exactly what to do and what not to do under "As to the former, I traveled over a every conceivable condition." 'How about those geisha girls and

their wicked way?" inquired one of the old bachelors. "I didn't see any geisha girls with know the folks out on our Pacific coast wicked ways," answered the retired are down on the Japs and say they one. "I thought I was going to have some rare sport at the dances given H. Youhill, Ninth, 25. by the geisha girls, but bless you I've seen worse things among amateurs in

"The geisha girls' dance consists of a series of posturings and gyrations "The commonest peasant never fails with fans and garlands of flowers and to give the stranger a graceful and paper and posy parasols, and is modest gracious bow coupled with a smile, and enough to suit Dr. Parkhurst."



Admiral Skrydloff, Russian Naval\_Chief at Vladivostock and Commander of the Vladivostock Squadron.

Sol, and Got Short Sentence.

Toronto, July 16.-Benjamin Cox's klep-

tomania took the form of stealing cocoanuts. He appropriated one from in front

Railway Cars Destroyed-

Brigade Inadequate.

one another in passing with this profound bow, and I am frank to confess that I like to recall this custom in this Claimed Mind Was Affected By Old day when even very young men do not find time to lift the hat from the head when saluting one with white hair. "I went into some very remote parts where foreigners are rarely seen; and even there the natives never forgot their manners. Though they gathered about and examined my dress and features, it was done in the most courte-

"You spoke of the silence characteristic of nature," reminded the young assistant paymaster. "I thought Japan was like a chorus in 'The Mikado' geisha girls dancing everywhere, birds of brilliant plumage singing night and day, gilded palaces and cottages instead of grass and such

ous way.'

'Yes, you probably think 'you'll walk on pearly streets, with curbs of pure gold when you get to heaven," retort-ed the retired naval officer. "Birds of gay feather and sweet voice are mournfully rare in Japan, and not once did

hear a Japanese baby cry."
"There are no grass fields or pasture lands, but the flowers are wonderful and the special festivals of the iris, peony, cherry and plum are well worth a trip there. One naturally associates fine fruits with fine flowers, but indigenous fruits are rare, small, sour and altogether bad eating.

"Most people have a notion that the trees there are nearly all like these little dinky-dink dwarfs that the Broadway florists put in their windows. Several miles from Nikko two national roads meet, lined with eryptomeria trees. The splendid avenue I traveled over for 50 miles was bordered by cryptomerias over two centuries old, and some of them are more than 30 feet around. They are a species of cedar."

HANDICAPPED BY TRICKY WINDS

This Last Includes the Bables, Who lors think, the boy is more highly Dominion Team Makes Poor Score prized than the girl and they celebrate in Mackingon Cup Contest - The in Mackinson Cup Contest- The Individual Scores.

> Bisley, July 16. - New Zealand wor the Kolapore cup. The final scores

New Zealand ..... Great Britain ..... 716 Canada ..... The Canadian team scored as fol-

lows in the Kolapore cup match at 200 yards: Capt. H. C. Blair, Seventy- at Whitestone on July 4. Corp. Mose eighth, 32; Staff-Sergt. Crowe, Thirtieth, 31; Capt. R. Dillon, Thirtyfourth, 30; Corp. R. McGregor, G. G. F. G., 33; Sergt. G. Mortimer, Tenth, 28; Pte. J. Perry, Sixth, 32; Pte. Neil Smith, Twenty-first, 31; Col.-Sergt, W.

The team scores at this range were: New Zealand, 260; Natal, 249; Mother Country, 247; Canada, 242; Guernsey, 237.

The wind during this match was very strong and was blowing straight across the ranges.

The scores of the Canadians in the Kolapore cup match, at 500 yards were: Blair, 30; Staff-Sergt. C. R. Crowe, 32: Dillon, 31; McGregor, '31; Mortimer, 31; Perry, 31; Smith, 29 Youhill, 31.

The team scores at this range were Canada, 246; Guernsey, 245; New Zealand, 244; Mother Country. 240; Natal,

The Canadians are greatly disappointed with the result of the Mackinnon challenge cup competition. They tricky wind and the poor light.

In the Alexander Martin Staff-Sergt. Bayles, of the Tenth Grenadiers, scored 45 out of a possible 50, at 800 yards.

found dead in a room in the Russell be given the strikers in the order of their applications for work; all men at In the Keystone Burgundy cup competition, at 1,000 yards, Pte. Neil head otherwise badly battered. It seems that he had been in a drunker work to be retained, and the temporary wages to be in accordance with well age, and it is alleged that during it he received the blows which resulted in death. According to the Tenth Grenadiers, scored 43, and Pte. Tyers, of the same regiment, put on

In the Peddie silver medal competition this morning Sergt. Mortimer scored 42 at 900 yards, and 38 at 1,000 yards. In each case the possible circumstances warranted an investi-The Canadians did well at the 600 yards' range, but could not pull up on the New Zealanders. The scores at conducted a post-mortem examination. the New Zealanders. The scores at conducted a post-mortem examination, this range were: Natal, 238: Mother The condition of the body shows that Country, 229; Canada, 224; Guernsey, the man received violent treatment, 222; New Zealand, 215. The totals

therefore were New Zealand, 719; Mother Country, 716; Canada, 742; about 60 years of age. Guernsey, 704; Natal, 697. The individual scores of the Canalians at 600 yards were: Captain Blair, 30; Staff-Sergt. Crowe, 28; Capt. Dillon, 24; Corp. McGregor, 27; Sergt. Mortimer, 33; Pte, Perry, 31; Pte. Smith, 28; Col.-Sergt. Youhill, 23, To-

# PNEUMATIC TUBES FOR POSTOFFICES

if he gets half a chance, a pleasant cocoanut for Sunstroke They Will Gradually be installed in All Sections of the Country.

> Ottawa, July 16.-Sir William Mulock charge of theft.
> "Some time ago, your worship, I suffered a sunstroke. Now it sometimes affects my mind." This was the way Cox excused himself. "Does it always affect you in the hot gone as far as to pick out the site weather?' inquired his worship. "Be-cause, if so, I can send you down to jail till the winter. You can't steal anything structure on a most attractive scale. However, his worship decided eventual- The Postmaster-General, in referring

to the extent of the postal station near Gait, July 16.—The Metal Shingle and Siding Company's works in Preston were completely destroyed by fire at an early hour yesterday morning. The loss is estimated at \$40,000, partially covered by insurance. The fire broke out at 3 o'clock. The origin is unknown now handled by the staff of the city postoffice will be handled entirely at the new postal stations. If in addition The origin is unknown.

A street railway freight motor, a car to this certain changes are made in of coal, and a box car standing on a siding near the works were also burned. In will be quite adequate to the re-

### CALLS IT REVOLUTIONARY

ondon Globe's Criticism of New Canadian Militia Bill. London, July 16.-In the Privy Council

vesterday the Montreal Street Railway was given leave to appeal its case agains

and Hon. Edward Blake and Mr. Atwater for the respondents.
The London Globe calls the Canadian militia bill revolutionary, and says nothing further is needed to prove that only imperial federation can save imperial disintegration.

Mr. Perks, M.P., referring to the question of the umon of the United Methodists and the Free Church Methodists, now a connexion of the Bible Christians, to be considered at a great free church parliament at Sheffield on Tuesday, says it will prejudice the larger measure of union such as prevails in Canada.

### FLAG INSULTERS FINED

Soldiers Who Pulled Down Union

Jack Disciplined by Commander. New York, July 16. - Sergt. Chas. E. Montgomery and Ptes. Clarke and Winslow, of Fort Totten, were disciplined Thursday by Capt. Bailey, in command of the fort, for having taken part in hauling down the British flag from the residence of John Armstrong ley and Pte. William Brown, who also took part in the affair, were not punished. Sergt. Montgomery was fined \$25, a month's pay, while the others were fined \$5 each. When Capt. Bailey imposed the fines on the men, he said he did so because they entered Armstrong's property without permission or right. Montgomery said that in pulldown the flag he meant no harm, ing down the flag he meant no harm, but committed the act because he thought the British flag was out of place flying in the faces of American soldiers on Independence Day.

Killed by Roughs in a Drunken Melee.

sell is in a furore over a fatality which occurred on Wednesday, which has all the appearances of foul alors and since May 28 The state of the price paid since May 28 The state of the price paid since May 28 The state of the price paid since May 28 The state of the price paid since May 28 The state of the price paid since May 28 The state of the price paid since May 28 The state of the price paid since May 28 The state of the price paid since May 28 The state of the price paid since May 28 The state of the price paid since the appearances of foul play, and paid since May 28. The following is which may lead to the arrest of certain yong men of the village on the charge of murder. Henry Auger, a stableman at the Creil Hotel, was sulted in death. According to the hour, when he was found dead. The coroner was notified and decided that gation, and a jury was impaneled, which after viewing the body adjournand criminal proceedings are sure to follow. Auger was an unmarried man,

## FROHMAN'S LATEST

English Theater To Be Established at the French Capital.

diale grows apace. Not only are our good friends the French trooping over to London, the middle-class French folk getting an understanding of the English they never had before, but they have taken enthusiastically to the idea of a permanent English theater in Paris. The Alhambra, the first English music hall in Paris, is already a great success, al though the programme and the artists are exclusively English, and now Mr. Charles Frohman, after his happy experience with his company in Mr. Bar-rie's play, "The Admirable Crichton," at the Renaissance Theater, has arranged to establish an English theater in Paris, and his season begins next spring. Other English theaters and halls in Paris are in contemplaof William Green's fruit store the other day, and was arraigned in the police court before Magistrate Denison on a City Council was called on to undercountries the permanence of the entente is assured.

# THE BALTIC TOO BIG

New York Harbor.

New York, July 16.-The steamship However, his worship decided eventually that four days in jail would meet to the matter yesterday, said to a cortant the ends of justice. This sentence was imposed.

New York, July 16.—The steamship mer represent and the latter westerday. As far as freight carrying is concerned, it is shown that the total westerday to the matter yesterday, said to a cortant to the policy of the postoffice department to erect magning is concerned, it is shown that the latter yesterday and the latter yesterday are to the matter yesterday and to a cortant to the policy of the postoffice department to erect magning is concerned, it is shown that the latter yesterday are to the matter yesterday and the latter yesterday are to the matter yesterday and the latter yesterday are to the matter yesterda \$40,000 BLAZE

AT PRESTON, ONT.

The postoffice department to creet magnificent piles of buildings for postal purposes, but to adopt the more modern method of sub-stations, which lends itself infinitely towards efficient mail cargo capacity on account of new york. She cannot be port of New York. She port of New York. ing the same with the central postoffice by means of the pneumatic tube
system, and in time extending this
system throughout site. system throughout cities. When this would have meant about 1,500 tons he said were raised in the colony as in scheme is in operation in Montreal, even weight of additional cargo. This, however, would have indicated her very best employment as a freight carrier,

# WILL GIVE IN

# ALLIED TRADES ARE RESTLESS

A Few Hours May Witness a Walkout of 15,000 More at the Chicago Stockyards.

Chicago, July 15. - Negotiations for peace in the stock yards' strike are practically at a stand-still tonight, and the strike will continue until one its demands. Both sides are anxious for a peaceable settlement, but the stumbling block is that neither side and the union officials were noti- suicide. ers declared themselves willing to arbitrate but stipulated that the arbihim. proposition was as follows:

can be found for them; the temporary peared to be in a jovial mood. wage scale to be that in effect previous to May 28." This means that unskilled labor is to be paid, pending the

story going, after the scrap, the un-fortunate man was thrown into a room in the Russell Hotel and no more attntion paid to him for over an yards are becoming restless, and unallied crafts here number between 14,-000 and 15,000, mostly union men. mass meeting of these men will be held tomorrow night, when the question of their quitting work will be discussed. The work in the packing plants in this city was continued today on a much larger scale than at any time since the strike has been declared. Many new men have been employed, among whom it is said are many skilled workmen ,and the packers declare that they are doing better than expected they would be abl to do at the time the old employes

cuit work. At a conference held at St. Paul Minn., today it was decided that the situation did not warrant the calling Striking Butchers Refuse to Allow

# NEW ZEALAND IS FOR PREFERENCE

Journalists From the Antipodes ation of the plant yesterday, and con-with heavy casualties, on July 10, is cluded that the office men must have wholly discredited at Tokio, where no Studying Our Agricultural System.

Toronto, July 15. - Mr. Thomas and Mr. John Allen, of Auckland and Wain-garo, N. Z., respectively, are guests at the Arlington. They have been at the St. Louis Fair, where they were deeply interested in the cattle and sheep refused to admit them. The strikers exhibit, and are now touring the Dominion for the purpose of gathering useful information along agricultural would give heir words of honor that lines. Both gentlemen are acting as special newspaper correspondents and cept upon their regular duties. The ofwill contribute a number of articles on their tour upon their return. The former represents the Auckland Herald that the governor will be asked to Baltic sailed on her homeward trip and the latter the New Zealand Farm-

Mr. Thomas Allen stated that New

## SHIPS WERE ARMED

## PUMMELED HIS SON

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Returning Husband Saw a Stranger Kissing His Wife.

Kalamazoo, July 16. — W. A. Fiske, an employe of the Pacific Coast Borax Company, returned home from a ninyears' stay in California. His home coming was marked by a most unusual occurrence. As he was approaching his house he noticed through the window that a young man was kissing his wife. Fiske hastened into the house, and began pummeling what he sup-posed was an unwelcome visitor. Mrs. Fiske discover that his victim was his own son, James Fiske, who was a little chap when Fiske went west to seek his fortune. The father and husband was forgiven for his hasty action and a happy re union followed.

### THE BUFFALO TRAGEDY

to Have Been Insane.

Buffalo, July 16. - Edgar A. Washis prepared to allow the other to dic- burn, of the firm of Heath & Washtate the basis of the arbitration. This burn, 63 Board of Trade, shot and afternoon the packers received Mr. killed his wife and little daughter at Donnelly's reply to their proposition 11:30 yesterday at their residence, 69 of last night, but it proved unsatisfac- Putnam street, and then committed

A later dispatch says: One of the reach an agreement along the lines most shocking tragedies that ever ocsuggested by Mr. Donnelly. The pack-bitrate, but stipulated that the arbi-T. Washburn, a member of the grain firm of Heathfield & Washburn, on the board of trade, his wife, and his of the strike and not be subject to reof the strike and not be subject to restrictions or limitations of any kind. This communication was identical with the one sent yesterday to Mr. Donnelly, and which his counter proposition of today was a reply. A note also was sent to Mr. Donnelly, notifying him that they would be ready fying him that they would be ready for his answer tomorrow, and that if he desired another conference with had written a letter to a relative rethem, they would be pleased to meet cently saying he was having troubles No arrangements have as yet in business. As far is known the portion of the defenses. been made for another conference, but members of the family had not had the reply of the unions to the last trouble among themselves. Thursday rote of the packers will be sent to- was the daughter's 15th birthday and says:

"All dolin as a birthday gift. Thursday night

WAS PROBABLY A

SHANGHAI YARN

Story of Jap Repulse May Have Come From There.

### TOKIO HEARD NOTHING OF IT

Cossacks Ambush a Japanese Columu and Put 1,000 Men Out of Action.

St. Petersburg, July 16, 4:12 p.m. A special dispatch from Ta Tche Kiao, dated July 14, repeats the account of the storming of Port Arthur on July side or the other abates something of Murderer of Wife and Child Supposed 10, and says that the Russians as sumed the offensive and attacked with the bayonet. The Japanese retired in the wildest disorder. The Chines estimate the Japanese losss at 22,000. Cholera and dysentery are epidemic at Feng Wang Cheng, and there are

many deaths. A heavy movement of Japanese is reported east of Hai Cheng. A Russian correspondent of the Associated Press in the field repeats the story of a Japanese disaster at Port Arthur on July 10, but does not add any details except the statement that after the repulse the Japanese fled in great disorder pursued by the Rus-

A dispatch from Ta Tche Kiao dated July 14. — Delayed in transmission). -The latest reports regarding the strming of Port Arthur July 10 place the Japanese losses in killed or wounded at 25,000, and those of the Russians at 5,500. The Russians occupied the position. The Japanese have now changed their frontal position and a

A Liao Yang dispatch of July 15 morrow morning. Mr. Donnelly's last her father presented her with a man-checked the Japanese advance in the Alleged That an Old Man Was proposition was as follows: "All dolin as a birthday gift. Thursday high direction of Thir Roy, old, the Washburn family Cossacks ambushed the Japanese coltion; all strikers to be reinstated in at the house of a neighbor. There umn and put 1,000 out of action. The a body; men employed by the packers was music and games and all the Japanese attempted to advance to since the strike may be retained if use members of the Washburn family apwere hindered by the marshy country.



General Kiropatkin the Russian Commander-in-Chief and His Staff.

TROUBLE AT ST. PAUL

Office Hands to Work.

St. Paul, Minn., July 15 .- A force of front of the main entrance to the feetive reply. Swift Packing Company's plant at South St. Paul today and refused to Tokio correspondent of the Times, in to enter the grounds. Sheriff Grissim in Shanghai. took about twenty-five men into the plant on the plea that the machinery must be looked after. He then refus-ed to escort any more through the gate. An attempt was made in vain to break the blockade. Mayor Little led the office force in an effort to get through the gates, but the strikers said they would allow the office men to enter the yards if the office men

# send troop to the stockyards. OVER THE FALLS c. P. R. Lines Extended and 600

Man Who Cannot Swim a Stroke Battles With the Current and Is Saved.

"You spoke of Japanese babies never crying," surgested a young officer, father of a braind new part of coal, and a box car standing on a sign of coal, and a box car standing on sign of coal, and a box car standing on a sign of coal, and a box car standing on a sign of coal, and a box car standing on sign of coal, and a box car standing on sign of coal, and a box c

The Russians had expected a movef cavairy, with two guns, laid in ambush in the high grass, catching the Japanese in the most difficult part of the coast road and scattering their advance column. The artillery fire of the Russians was splendid and the Japseveral hundred strikers lined up in anese were unable to make an ef-

London, Saturday, July 16. - The let other employes into the building. a dispatch filed at 9:45 p.m., July 15 The strikers had learned of the oper- says that the St. Petersburg story of ation of the plant yesterday, and con- a Japanese repulse at Port Arthur been employed on the killing floor, and such reports have been received. It therefore determined to allow no one it believed that the story originated Morning Post, cabling under date of

> took place today off Port Arthur The same correspondent says that the Chi cago Daily News dispatch boat Fawan has been seized by the Russians and towed into Port Arthur. A dispatch to a news agency from

St. Petersburg says the war office announces the receipt of a dispatch from Port Arthur containing the report that the Japanese sustained considerable losses on July 11, the exact particulars of which have not yet been ascertained: According to the the positions lately taken by the Jap-

# INCREASING THEIR WIRES

Mfles Already Put Up. Montreal, July 16.-General Manage

Kent, of the Canadian Pacific Railway telegraphers, on his return from a trip across the continent to the Pacific coast, announced that owing to largely increased business of the company a new copper line had been strung all the way from Montreal to Winnipeg. Niagara Falls, July 16.—Edward Lloyd, a shoemaker from Hamilton, Ont., had a narrow escape from going over the American Falls about 9 o'clock Thursday and a new line along the entire route American Falls about 9 o'clock Thursday night. He was walking on Willow Island and stepped on a rock at the water's edge to get a better view of the rapids. He slipped and fell into the water.

He was carried rapidly downstream to wards the falls: He struggled bravely to reach the share and just above the