****** TRAVELLING

IN JAPAN

Japan is the land of small things, and this fact is impressed upon one as he goes from city to city, where he sees every family, however poor, usempying its own house and enjoy-

he sees every family, however your becapying its own house and eajoying an existence apart from every other household—a state of things wholly unknown to the overcrowded contres in Europe and America.

Most atrangers have the impression that the people of Japan and China are so crowded together in their cities that they scarcely have heat him to the second of the contract of the capital of Japan, looking out upon the one-stery wooden buildings, all of a menotomous dun color, with their little gardens in front, without a steeple's pointed height intervening between earth and sky to break the sountless gray roofs that stretch away on both sides further than the eye can scan.

RIDING IN A KURUMA. RIDING IN A KURUMA.

RIDING IN A KURUMA.

The streets are not wide, it is true and you jog along, feeling a trifle ridieulous in your covered Kuruma, which reminds you of your baby carriage days, as your sweating coolie pants with a shaft grasped in each hand and goes forward with the pace of a good horse. Sometimes a second coolie pushes the kuruma from behind, if you happen to be in a great hurry to reach your destination, in which case you pay him at the rate of 10 cents an hour, or three cents a mile. The writer has meen three persons crowded into a kuruma, all urging the overburdened puller into a trot with oft-repeated cries of "Hayaku! Hayaku!" It is much cheaper to hire a coolie than to feed a horse; so herses are a rare sight. Besides, the scolles dart in and out of the

herese are a rare sight. Besides, the coolies dart in and out of the marrow streets, scraping the wheels of your furuma against, those of another hurrying in an opposite di-rection, without the least danger of most fire you as you regime com-

restion, without the least danger of expecting you as you recline comfertably on the seat in a half-doze. The kuruma puller often speaks many English words and makes this accomplishment known to every English speaking person as soon as he gets down from his train on the station platform. It is a welcome sound, and the nearest puller with his mouth wide one shouting in beaund, and the nearest puller with his mouth wide ofen shouting in English, "Come this, sir, I'll take yeu to your hotel—this way, madam, for your hotel," usually claims the traveller as his-own. He is as shrewd as any cabby, will overcharge you must the same, if you are green enough to permit it—and it's ten to not that you are ope that you are.

THE UNFORTUNATE COOLIES

Formerly the coolies were allowed by the custom of the country to wear some measure the effects of the is some measure the effects of the decressing heat as they drew their leads from early morning until midmight about the hot streets of the city. Now they are comfelled to wear a blue shirt and ryjamas, which reek with perspiration and clust and render the poor creatures miserable in the midst of their thankless labor.

The foreigner who goes to Japan the see things avoids the railway when he contemplates short journeys or

contemplates short journeys or pleasure excursions into the country.

Railway traveller is chearer in Japan than any other mode of travelling, but the natives prefer to travel by water or by kurumas if they are not moing a great distance.

When one contemplates travelling about over the country his route must be specified minutely, and no deviations are allowed other than his passport calls for. There is no more delightful trip than a ride of a few hours through the rice fields and mulberry plantations, beautified

You are surprised that at the inns
everywhere you eat in your own
reem, as there is no such thing as a

struction had to walk back.

TRADE MARK

samisen played by nimble fingers aids
your digestion and supplies the finishing fouch to the dinner.

After the meal the girls remove
the tables and all traces of the
dinner, and the dining room becomes
the reception room. The college
professor may be one of the curious
callers, and as Japanese etiquette
permits a man to stretch out his
visit from to any length from two
hours to ten, you are the unwilling
victims of the professor's insatiable
curiosity, which permits him to ask
questions innumerable. For instance,
when you sho whim a pair of very
old and handsome bracelets, a brooch,
and an amulet collected in a trip
through the country, he insists on
the exact price of each.

A HARD BED. A HARD BED.

A HARD BED.

At bedtime the little girls came running in, their arms filled with quilts and white sheets, which they spread on the floors for beds, They then bring the makura, or Fillows, which are little wooden boxes with rocker bottoms, and the most uncomfortable inventions that over severe fortable inventions that ever sprang from the brain of man. Across the entire room they stretch a large mosquito net. Their duties at an end, they retire with many bows and leave you to woo sleep between the sheets on the hardest floor imagin-

able.

In Jaran one must spend at least half his time in the bath tub if he wants to be thought up to the customs of the country. Eminent doctors have agreed that the Jaranese tors have agreed that the Jaranese carries his cleanliness too far, and makes too frequent use of the bath, which he always takes boiling hot. The hot bath is advisable in this climate as every one soon learns by experience, and the publicity of the bath tubs, which are barely screened from the passers-by in the streets, is a revelation of Jaranese modesty. For centuries this nation has had her public baths, while we of the New World have brought them into our cities with the past generation.

FRAIL LITTLE ONES

The little ones are frail. Their hold upon life is slight. No symp-tom that indicates any of the little ailments of childhood should be altom that indicates any of the little ailments of childhood should be allowed to pass for a moment without proper attention. The little ailment may soon become a serious one, and the it may be too late to save a precious little life. If Baby's Own Tablets are kept in the house, the danger of serious trouble can be averted, and the minor troubles promptly cured. An occasional Tablet to the well child will prevent illness. The Tablets are absolutely safe and contain no poisonous soothing stuff—they give children healthy sleep, simply because they banish the cause of sleeplessness. Mrs. F. B. Bishop, Lawrencetown, N. S., says: "I have found Baby's Own Tablets just as you represent them—the very best of medicine for young children." You can get the Tablets from druggists or by mail at 25 cents a box, by writing the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

When one contemplates travelling about over the country his route must be specified minutely, and no seriations are allowed other than his passport calls for. There is no more delightful trip than a ride of a few hours through the rice fields and mulberry plantations, beautified by lectus ponds. The mulberries have chance to grow up into trees, but are simply clusters of green leaves at the tender shoots which feed the silk worms.

OUEER CUSTOMS AT THE INNS expenses.

separate dining room. When you arrive at an inn they assign you a room in which you sleep, eat and entertain your friends. All this is quite compatible with comfort, for at the clapping of your hands your dinner table glides in guided by a pretty Japaness girl, who kneels and bows before you so often, as she comes and goes, that you begin to wonder if you are not a prince in stead of an ordinary traveller seeing the sights of the Orient.

The fine table cloth is spread and the dishes alpear as if by magic, one girl serving each guest. You sit on your mat with your chin on a level with the tiny table and its hand-jainted china, and all your wants are looked after without your having to utter a command. The samisen layed by nimble fingers sids your digestion and supplies the finish-

dren while they were sound-ly sleeping? You certainly can. It is called Vapo-Cresolene. You put some Cresolene in the vaporizer, light the lamp, and place near the bed. The children quietly breathe-in the vapor. There is nothing equal to it for whoopingcough, croup, colds, cough, sore throat, and all other troubles of the throat and chest. It is economical, pleasant, safe.

Don't wake baby

Did you know you could

A PERFECT MISUNDERSTANDING

We sometimes hear of friends, of We sometimes hear of friends, of lovers, even of narrow reople between whom it is said, "a perfect understanding" exists. For them none of the strife and bickering, none of the disgusts, displeasures and disillusions of ordinary folks. They live, like the gods, in the rarefied atmosphere of their high mountain looking down it must surely be with lafty disdown it must surely be with lofty dis

phere of their high mountain looking down it must surely be with lofty disdain on the quarrelsome pigmies below. Their mads are clouded by no shadow of doubt. They gaze into other's eyes and find perfect satisfaction. Each anticipates the wants of the other.

But the picture is becoming too fair. We hear of such people, but do we ever see them? Are they not rather like the people who have seen ghosts—friends of our friends? And perhaps it is as well that this should be so. Perhaps, after all, this "perfect understanding" for which many people strive and strive in vain, is only one among the many false ideals we set up for ourselves which are valuable only because they are unattainable.

In novels and in plays our interest only begins to be awakened when

In novels and in plays our interest only begins to be awakened when misunderstandings between the hero and the heroine creep in. When things go right and it dawns upon the hero that he has been making an ass of himself, or the heroine realizes that her sust it ins are quite unfounded, then we know the end of the play is not far off. "And they lived happily ever after." So, too, with the books and plays about married people. We could not endure them unless they misunderstood each other. Life is not altogether different from plays and novels. It is, of course, terribly deficient in artistic form. Its tragedies have a way of culminating in the second of the country and in the course of the course. terriply deficient in artistic form. Its tragedies have a way of culminating in farce and its farces in tragedy. But in the essential interests it is the same. Our misunderstandings are the memorable events in our lives. They give the necessary spice to existences that would be otherwise inistences that would be otherwise insipid. (It is impossible to feel bored or listless when one has on hand a series of promising misunderstandings.) If we really knew our friends how bored we should get with them. It is only the unknown quantity or quality in them that offers any attraction to our pursuit of their acquaintance. As soon as we under-

It is only the unknown quantity or quality in them that offers any attraction to our pursuit of their acquaintance. As soon as we understand, or think we understand, we feel a sort of contempt for them. There can be no use in stending any leagth of time with a person you thoroughly understand. You know, advance, just how such-and-such a situation will appeal to them, what he will say or do in given circumstances. But the man whom you are not quite sure of—he is worth while. He may in an instant flash for you quite a new light on the matter. He may bewilder, stagger, or disgust you, but he does not wear you. Women, the wise and charming among them, have always understood this. They recognize the power of elusiveness. Throughout the ages they have endeavored to shroud themselves in a mystery that should baffle the understanding of man. When they have succeeded they have been happy. When they have failed misery is their lot. Those who prate much about being misunderstood are in reality those who have been found out. There is very little that her flusband does not understand about the "misunderstood" wife, and that has been the cause of the whole trouble. No happ wife is ever understood, and the truest basis for holy matrimony is a mutual misunderstanding. If further proof be needed of this proposition we may toint to the fact that it is among those who sady mankind most and who presumably come the nearest to understanding human nature that the mar who is content to misunderstand and to be misunderstand.

OWES TITLE TO PEN-SLIP.

The Czar of Russia owes one of his titles to a slip of the pen. The Chinese character pronounced Hwang, meaning emperor, was originally compounded of two elements, meaning "oneself" and "ruler," by which it was intimated that an emperor or ruler of men should before all things, be master of himself. In after ages, however, by the omission of a single stroke, this character assumed its present corrupted form, in which the component elements signify "white" and "ruler," "white" having taken the place of the original "oneself." Some few years ago it was pointed out that this had been literally translated by the Mongols into tchagar khan, and then by the Russians into Biely Czar, or the "White Czar," by which name the emperor of Russia is now known throughout the whole of Asia.—Pearson's Weekly. The Czar of Russia owes one of hi

It is easy to see grandeur in places from which we are excluded. Confidence inspires consideration places where it is looked for the be

The state of the s

THE TRULY

Do you not think that the girl who is popular with other girls is about the nicest girl of all? It does not mean that she is not a man's girl also. It means only that she is not too much taken up with men to have no time for her own ser. There is something womanly about the girl that other girls like. She is not sharp, nor is she vain, even though she may have more attention from men than some of her less attractive sisters.

men than some of her less attractive sisters.

Men can always tell a nice girl by her manner with other girls. The who likes only men never takes the trouble to make herself popular with girls. She thinks it is not worth while. In this she is vastly mistaken; no girl can afford to be without friends of her own sex, all the men friends in the world will not compensate for the lack of feminine friendship. There are always times in a woman's life when only another woman can understand and sympathize.

the rear when the right man comes

the rear when the right man comes along.

The girl's girl is always saying nice little things to other girls: she knows how she likes to have these things said to her, and so she does as she would be done by. When she sees a pretty dress on another girl she remarks it; she takes the trouble to say, "How sweet you look," or "I heard such a nice thing about you."

you."

Believe it, girls, it is a nice thing to be popular with your own sex. But do not think that it is not a great thing also to be popular with men, for it is. But there is a happy medium, and if you can strike it you will be loved by other girls, and both loved and respected by men.

I was strongly impressed by a novel plan put into execution at a friend's house where I happened to stop for a short time, said an observant woman. I discovered it through an accident which happened to my hostess' little daughter, who had been severely stung by a bee. Instead of the usual tearing madly around in search of something to relieve the pain, the little sufferer was carried into the store room, where on the wall hung a huge card with the title "Accidents!" If hung upon the wall hing a huge card with the title "Accidents!" If hung upon the wall like a map. At the top was printed in big letters what to do and how to do it.

At the bottom was the name and address of several good doctors to be called in if the case warranted.

Between followed a list of accidents or diseases that are suddenly developed and common among children and what to do for them.

The first on the list was bites, in plain, large letters to the left of the card.—Below this and to the right, were written in plain, large hand, the remedies.

Then followed the other things written in the same way, so that the list of ailments and accidents stood out clear and plain, and it could be read at a glance. Among them were broken limbs, broises, burns, faint-

out clear and plain, and it could be read at a glance. Among them were broken limbs, bruises, burns, faint-ing, convulsions, croup, cuts, fits, falls, nose bleeding, poisons, scalds, sprains, substances in the eye, nose,

POPULAR GIRL

er woman can understand and sympathize.

The nice girl does not treat other girls in an offhand manner and keep all her smiles for the men. Her manner does not change the minute a man comes upon the scene. You must have seen girls who acted borned to death when with girls, but let a man appear, and lot they were all sparkle and life.

There is no reason why a girl should not be popular with her own sex and men also. If she is fair in her dealings with other girls, and allows no petty jealousies to creep in, and does not always make them feel that she would much prefer the society of men to theirs, she is pretty sure to have lots of girl friends.

Of course, there is no comparison between a girl's friendship for a man and for another girl. It is perfectly hatural that she should at man y times prefer to be with the former; but all girls understand that and expect to be cocasionally left in the rear when the right man comes along.

FOR SUDDEN ILLNESS.



Armour's Extract of Beef It contains all the muscle-building, nerve-feeding virtues of prime roast beef in a form that is readily digested. It keeps the whole system in perfect physical condition—is an ideal stimulant for athletes in training. Just what is needed to brace up tired muscles and relieve fatigue. Brain workers find a cup of Armour's beef tea tones and stimulates. No trouble to make, just one quarter teaspoonful to cup

ARMOUR LIMITED. POR GANADA, TORONTO

of hot water. SOLD BY ALL GROCERS AND DRUGGISTS. ASPAROX.—Armour's Extract of Beef flavored with asparagus. Is a delightful seasoning for salad dressings. Have

Sale? If

been the la

have odds

To do so v

Dress Goo

5 pieces P value 25c to

Corduroy

3 pieces, old rose, regu

clear at 29c. Waisting8

In French latest designs

a yd, very sp ROS Ca

In white, r

regular price at 38c.

Handkere White law clearing at 6

Girdle Be Black silk

50c, very spe

W. B. O

In fine Ba 24, straight price \$1.50,

purchase Her

PERSE

SAUCE

CARE

DU

The

court plaster, absorbent cotton and lint.
The idea filled me with admiration.

The idea filled me with admiration. Who but a woman could have thought of so simplifying affairs? When an accident does occur everyone is apt to lose his head and can neither recollect remedies nor where to find them. By means of this arrangement the most ignorant or inexperienced can do the proper thing and help until the doctor can be called.

HERE AND THERE

There was recently living in a town in Germany a woman who was born actually on the field of Waterloo while the battle was raging. Her mother, an Irishwoman of noble family, had married a German officer and followed him to the wars. She was present at every battle in the Peninsula in which he fought. Then she went into Belgium, and on the night before Waterloo she, with another woman, lay out for hours in the wet under trees and hedges. While the battle was still raging she was taken ill, and carried into a shed where her babe was born. It was a terrible cradle for the little one; it had been used as a lield hospital, and all around lay the shattered limbs which the surgeors had amputated. But child and mother throve. The baby was christened "Waterloo," and lived to marry and eettle down in Hanover.

The Japanese have no use for but-

throve. The baby was christened "Waterloo," and lived to marry and settle down in Hanover.

The Japanese have no use for buttons, buckles or hooks and eyes. Cord serves every purpose of fastening, and furnishes artistic possibilities seemingly without end. The Japanese have hundreds of knots. Some are as old as the time when history was recorded by a series of knots, just as it was in China and Peru before writing was invented. There are dozens of knots in common and ceremonial usage, and these

Beside the card hung a big box fastened to the wall, containing all the remedies needed—bandages, linen thread, cord, needle and thread, pins, santhemum and pine-tree l name only a few, there are plum-blossom, cherry-blossom, iris, chry-santhemum and pne-tree knots. There are Fullyama knots, turtle and stork knots, the "old man's," which is easy to tie, the "old woman's," and many others,

London is curiously behind New York in the matter of its emergency accident service. None of the hos-pitals there, increduble as it may seem, have ambulances such as are used here. Injured persons are car-ried to the hospitals in two-wheeled, hardbarrows, propelled by one or two policemen. There are only two or three horse ambulances in the city, and they are private. There is an agitation now for the introdu-of such vehicles into the hospita



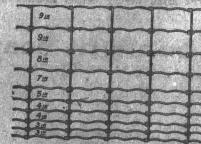
The coachman early learned the advantages and many uses to which he could put

Shoe Polish. The smartest possible turn-

outs, top boots, harness, application of "2 in 1" polish. Easily applied, quick lasting, keeps harness soft and pliable. Black and Tan-10 and 25 cent boxes and 15 cent collapsible to

PAGE FENGE — The





All Page Fencing and Gates shipped from our factory in future (except our railroad fencing) will be painted WHITE, a trade-mark as it were, in order that ours can be readily distinguished from others at a glance.

There now are other fences which at first appearance look much like ours though they are much different in quality. By coating ours WHITE there can be no confusion among buyers.

While this coating of WHITE gives Page Fence and Gates a distinguishing feature, it will also be a preservaas an aid to the galvanizing in preventing rust. It is now commonly known to everyone that even galvanized e will, in certain localities, rust.

In addition to these, we are making several other changes and improvements in our goods that will make them still better than ever, and still further ahead of all competitors. Get from us, or local dealers, printed matter explaining everything about our Fences, Gates and Lawn Fences.

Remember:—Page Fence is WHITE, WHITE, WHITE. And Page Gates are WHITE.

PAGE WIRE FENCE CO. LIMITED, WALKERVILLE "Page Fences Wear Best."

Geo. Stephens & Co., Chatham, Local Dealers

AT ALL DEALERS.

