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CALL UNDERSTOOD

roughs in the Century Magazine. That is the danger-call. Let the mother urkey while hovering her brood give he danger-signal and the young will ide in the grass, to give her a hance to fly and decoy the enemy. Coung chickens are said to do the o be one signal is understand in says Mr. John I

Some California quall hatched under bant in hen in the Zoo in New York bant in hen in the Zoo in New York bant in her at all the first week, but at other at all the first week, but at er alarm-note they instantly squater and the first week, but at old, showing that the danger-cry of town is a kind of universal landage that all species understanding that the stars of any time by rousing the tears of any wild bind. to once all the other birds catch the

Charles St. John says that in Socimad a stag that is being stalked is
met to be put to flight if it hears the
mere to the total grouse. It is
here armory of the code grouse. It is
here important that the wild creahere should un irstand the dangergrads of one another than that they
hould know the rest of their lan-

LAND OF HATS

Indoor hats, outdoor hats, court Indoor hats, enormous umbrella hats, hats for far weather, hats for bad weather, hats with wings, miter hats, ther, hats which look like inverted soup plates made of plaited straw, and delicate, transpurent structures of woven horsehair, of fine silk thread, in strange geometrical shapes, are among the varieties.

There is one Korean hat which the wind can blow tighter on the head, but which it cannot blow off in ever so playful a mood.

In Korea it is true emphatically that the hat makes the man. The young Korean marks his betrothal by waaring a hat of yellow straw. This is discarded when he is married and he then assumes his black silk hat, a sort of badge, like the "toga virilla" of the ancient Romans.

The mourner's hat has a six-sided rim. It is made of plaited straw:

a maritime people; that is to say that Bussia proper, that is to say that part of it inhabited by Russians, and in which the Russian language is spoken, is confined to an area about as large as the Southern States, around the cities of Moscow and Kiev, the Baltic coast having in times past formed a part of Finland, Germany Sweden and Poland. Thus the whole Baltic coast of Finland, Germany Sweden and Poland. Thus the whole Baltic coast of the Baltic, who speak their own language and are members of the Lutheran church, while the coast of the Baltic, which was wrested by Admiral Jones from Turkey, and the Khans of Crimes, is inhabited by Tartare, Turks, Greeks, Italians and Routhenlans. As for the officers, they are made up from every nation in Europe, with a scattering here and there of Russians. The commander of the Russian battlesing battle off Port Arthur, was a Capt. Rodney Another commander mentioned in the despatches from the far east is Admiral Stækelburg.

RUSSIA'S OFFICERS

The instruction given in the Military Academy and Caders' solvol at St. Petersburg is considered by military experts to be as good as any in the world except possibly that of West Point and that of the Military Academy at Santiago. Chile, which Academy at Santiago. Chile, which Academy at Santiago. Chile, which Academy at Santiago. The education of the eadets in the military ideals of the best Great attention is paid to physical culture and to the cleation of the training institutions, the cadets some to the parting of the cadets some to the parting of the ways which decides whether or not they are keen and enterprising young fellows, they contrive to be sent to one of the Turkestan regiments, or one of the Turkestan regiments, or one of the Turkestan regiments or to some lonely outpost in the Caucassa, in Siberia, or in Manchuria, where they may reasonably look forward to a chance of active service, ward to a chance of active service, ward to a chance of active service in these regions they get the finest training for actual warfare that any officer could receive, for they are always hunting down brigands, suppressing small insurrections, fighting in little wars, or at least hunting in little wars, or at least hunting the service was a suppressing small insurrections, fighting in little wars, or at least hunting the service.

the depth of his bereavement by wearing this yeat piece of millinery abroad for a term of three years.

It is not considered proper for a Korean to be seen hatless. On entering a house he leaves his shoes outside, but enters with hat firmly on his head. When he sits down to each he divests himself of some outer garments, but always keeps his hat on. A OHINESE CURE

BUSSIA'S NAVY

From the days of Peter the Great down to the present day the percentage of foreigners in the Russian navy age of foreigners in the Russian rever has been enormous. The sailors are in very few cases genuine Russians, but are for the most part made up be swedes. Courlanders, Finns, Greeks and Odessa Italians, In fact, it might be said that the foreigners have not only made but are still maintaining the Russian navy. The reason for this is because the Russians are not a maritime people.

Some time ago! was told of a remby for hydrophobs which was used by the gatives at this part of China, by the gatives at this part of China, by the gatives at this part of China. It was said to be a secret in the sqle it was said to be a family whose ancestral home is in Tung-Chow-Fu, in the province of Shattung, and had been passed down from mother to daughter and revealed it to her youngest son, who never have a said to consist of a powder made from a certain hard nut grown in the province, which was soft cand by boiling in an earthenware pottend by boiling in an earthenware pottend by holding in an earthenware pottend in the basin and reduced to a pulp which was dried and put up in patiets for the trust of the remedy proced down and the remedy forced down the throat. The patient was said to his throat. The patient was said to be fall into a deep sleep, in which he sweeted profusely and awoke cured sweeted profusely and awoke cured to the mertit in the next world after the down mertit in the next world after

NOT FOR LOVE ALONE

During a heavy thaw, when the crossings were running brooks, alady making her way up a quiet street found herself confronted by a small, if algoon. Going back to a corner, she crossed the street, buy to find any corosed the street, buy to find any cother barrier between her and the sidewalk. Doubtful, she stood still, examining hummooks of snow which might serve as stepping stones. Two small boys saw her difficulty, and with eager words and step there, said with the getter words and step there, said one, while the other with the galantone, with such unusual attention, the lady bowed cordially, saying, "Thank you my young cavaliers," "Thank you my young cavaliers," "Then as she passed on to meditate on the charms of youthful chivalry, one of the gallant knights wheel out, "Say, aln't you goin" to give us a cent".

FRIENDLY IN JAPAN

The relations of capital and labor in Japan, says the April World's in Japan, says the April World's in Japan, says the relations of fathers and sons. The wages are in general low as compared with those of the United States and the European countries, but after the Chinase war there was a remarkable general rise in

Among other things the burglar takes chances.

wages. This should not be taken as the result of strikes. It is the outcome of mutual good-will between employers and workmen, takthough ployers and workmen, takthough there are local trade unions—without national organizations—these are in close harmony with the capitalists for the ospitalists thembelves help the unions to grow. Among others, the late T. Sakuna, formerly the head of a large printing office in Tokio, has done much to foster the unions.

JAP CHILDREN

Travellers have many times assured us of the fact. Many of us probably hold a mental picture of stately Juveniles making obeisances to one another while saying in elegant Japanese, "After your august self, honorable friend."

In reality there is nothing at all of the prig about a Japanese child. His good breeding is inborn and so much a part of himself that all his little courtesies are instinctive, and, therefore, entirely unaffected. This exquisite politeness is distinctly traceable, first, to the national trait of self-abnegation. Every Japanese man, woman and child considers that his greatest privilege is "to due for my emperor," if by so doing even a minimum of banefit is conferred upon the covereign and hence upon the country. Then, it is every one's duty to be most considerate of his parents. This implies, of course, uncomplaining obediance to father and mother; and obediance to father and mother; and obediance is not looked upon as an and opediance is not looked upon as an another separate. The is the sound of the seen in one's action, speech, or even in facial expenses of them must be seen in one's action, speech, or even in facial exaction, speech, or even in facial oxaction, speech, or even in facial exaction, speech, or even in the sake of being good, not for the sake of even and good, not for the sake of

reward.

If, as Buddha said, "Hatred ceases If, as Buddha said, "Hatred; hatred not by hatred at any time; hatred not by hatred at any time; hatred reciprocal service; and they treat their children accordingly.

It is easy to understand, then, why Japanese little ones are the happlest and best behaved children in the world; for a child is, of course, a reflection of his environment.

"IT IS THE SCOT."

(With apologies to the author of "It who forms the "foreign" element On our Canadian soil?

Whose stiff-necked loyal utterance Made Mr. Fisher boil?

Whose storn for petty politics
Confounds the meddling man?

Who only loves the Empire,
And des the best he can?

It is the Scot!
It is the Scot!
Do you think it's Sydney Fisher?

You'll all agree—'lis not.
It is the Scot!
It is the Scot!
It is the Scot!
It is the Scot!
O you to the King to the Canuck?

You'll all agree—'lis not.

Who is the man for Jack Canuck?

The Scot!

Who is the man for Jack Canuck?

The village had scarcely vanished behind them in the hot July sunshine ore two little "lawmbs" began to fight, and in the twinkling of an eye fight, and in conserve behind a pallace of the look was penned up in a corner behind a pallace of the part of the case; and the trouble wound up with a game of trouble wound the car, in which all the right wound the car, in which all the roof of the car, in which all the roof of the case. through the port that he had seen, through the skylight of the passenger car in front, the flav Horace Bumblehead mibbling the loing off the chocolate cake, and then replacing the cake itself in the skylight, what of that Ministers are but human; and no sane man, however great his fondness for choochate iting, would willingly submit to the pangs entailed by esting the cake the pangs of a few seconds, the vast majority of the car, pering down through that skylight, josting and nudging that skylight, josting and nudging each other and making uncompilmentary remarks. A brakeman discovered then and sent them back into them, but because it any were dameged, people would straightway discovery what lamvlike and angelic charlacters they had been through all their acters they had been through all their act

Once in the ear again, the fighting recommended, and continued without intermission till the train draw up half an hour later near a very thick wood. Here the pilgrims slighted; the ancient uneatables were discombarked; and as the train puffed away around the bend and out of sight, the "lawmbs" transformed themselves into mules and camels, which bore the supplies into the wood, pelisi.
Old enough to vote! Eve might ave made it for Adam when they have made it for Adam when they were cast out of the garden, and contidering Eve's ineaperismos, that pionser sponge cake groved in its hardness and 'indigestibility a great successit prototype for all subsequent sponge was young and comparatively tender then—left it lying carelessly around in hopes that the serient magrittent it for he had are old grudge against the scrpent. But the serpent was too sly; and one night when Adam, coming the form the lodge, stubbed his too against it in the dark, where his too against it in the slay, it is aboard the Ark, where its great weight rendered it my aluable for an another. Thence it passed through shem to Abraham, to Egpt in Joseph's lunch basket, and doubtless when he laid up corn against the when he saw a vision. It went to Egypt in Joseph's lunch basket, and doubtless when he laid up corn against the least years to come, he had in sight

"The little children in Japan Are fearfully polite."

In the jast year of my term of sen temee, "attendance" I think the called it—the committee of manage ment bethought themselves of "some thing novel," and, after much conjuring together and racking of brain not originally designed for thinking they chartered an ancient dattle-oar they chartered an ancient dattle-oar they chartered an ancient dattle-oar they chartered an ancient of had it newly scrubbed by the ladies of the newly scrubbed by the ladies of the church and fitted out with a goodly array of borrowed busches. Then, or the hottest of hot July days, a crowd of Sunday school children—"deah little lawmbs," Superintendent O'Sheppherd called them—filed into the cal and took their places, amid the dealerd took their places, amid the dealerd thous off. The Superintendent form other Sunday schools, assembled to see them off. The Superintendent and teachers took seats in the passes enger car in front "to keep an eye on the cake," leaving an elderly and short-sighted shepherdess to keep an eye on the cake, which are the cake, and the cake them off. It was a very blind eye; the "jawmbs" saw this, and speedily usurped their shepherdess functions, when the cake their shepherdess functions.

e under the fatherly supervision the superintendent and teachers, camels and males straightway becamels and for a soon found an adventure of a soon found an adventure of a son found an adventure of a small pool, whose survey was completely clad in an innoman entirely conceaing from the and elegant cont of Lincoln and elegant cont of Lincoln and elegant where and elegant cont of the foundation in entirely conceaing from the le Arphaxad's guiletess eve a few less of stagnant water and a good-quantity of the finest quality of reposing underneath where was a marked tendency the part of some to congratulate for marked tendency the part of some to congratulate to marked tendency the part of some to congratulate to marked estate.

Don't cwy, raxey' Oo's a bwave fittle mannie! Don't cwy! raxey not beneath" sell 'em for a corner lot!"

Nope! He's gou's ter raise cucumbors outen them!"

Take them parts inter town an sell was outen them!"

Take them parts inter town an sell 'em for a corner lot!"

Nope! He's gou's ter raise outcumbors outen them!"

Take them parts inter town an bors outen them!"

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beneath."

Strange to say, Arphaxad welcomed cither our consolation nor our configurable ther our consolation nor our constructions. Instead, he sought, with sudden access of frenzy, doubtless suppired by the Evil Oue, to demolish swith whatever sticks and stones are handy. So we left him to himself, judging that solitude, and a jackmile wherewith to scrape off the lirt, would be more effectual than numan consolation.

When he judged that the apostless the flock had eaten all the projections they could hold, we began to tray into camp. Then the "deah litter yinto camp. Then the "deah litter lawmbs" were ranged in regular ows, twenty "lawmbs" to a row, cash deah little lawmb with a plate with lash little lawmb with a plate with lessing, dealt out to each a daked a most solemn and portennous blessing, dealt out to each a wife of spouge cake, solid with age, "Betcher it's old enough ter vote," whispered an unregenerate Son of cellal.

Old enough to vote! Eve might are made it for Adam when they were cast out of the garden, and, converse the control of the garden, and, converse cast out of the garden.

This recipe was closely followed on former ocasions, though now and then, in a pinch, owing to haste or other cause, it was deemed permissible to omit the augar and the lemon.

Each child received a cupful of this delic ous beverage; and each falled not, with noble self-denial, to pour it forth upon the thirsty earth.

Then came baker's cake; but as this was good and expensive and too rich for blood diluted with pinnic jamonade, it was considered safe to allot each of us only a cubic inch-but invariably no more.

Then we were served with more lemonade and more sponge cake until the supply was exhausted; after which we sat around and waited for the train, which was and tour of the train, which was a not due for more than three hours. For a few more than three hours for a waited undly depressed; which led us to once dony depressed; which led us to once more renture the thankless task of bonsoling him, only to find him as impervious to consolation as a sponge cake is to anything short of an axand about as dangerous as a sponge cake, too.

Then came the rain.

There never yet was a Sunday school pionic complete without rain. The thek trees furnished a certain amount of shelter, but they could not keep out the glare of the light not keep out the glare of the light upon our ears, and a moment later a train came puffing and blowing around the bond. Eager expectation faded lightantly life hitler disap-

the fatal hour when his mother's sponge cate would be the sole source of supply. In the days of the Pharonh who knew not Joseph, little Moses who knew not Joseph, little Moses who knew not Joseph little Moses who knew not despit, when he led lassed out of bondage. History does not mention (what we nevertheless believe) that it was a concertione of Solomon's temple; but on the downland hereof it was spit by divine hand—nome other being capable—into two parts, one passing down through history to become the fand's hisings are crowned to-day; the other pursued its gilent way whit the Taigoths to Spain, where Lasbella of Castile found it one day in a forgetten cupbeard, and gare it to Chris our reaching the other side, bestowed it on an Indian chief, whose descendants used it for a present at the anapitals of John Smith and Pocabonies; who, when the path of history it continued unobserved; reappearing one fine morning when Martha Washington gave it to the Father of His Country, when it added to the bitter sufferings of Vallage Force. And so on down to the days of Arphazad Jones, Sr., whose spouse palmed it off on us the oath.

Then the teachers served out piculo foundation. Then the teachers served out piculo foundation the oath. follows"Into a hogshead of rainwater, put as much of a half and half as much of a half and half as much of a sigar and sand as on the placed with earlies selety on a be placed with earlies selety on a broom, and when the sugar has completely disolved, empty the resulting solution into twenty large salting solution into twenty large salting solution into the pails. Next cut one small lemon into twenty small parts, and place one part in each pail. After thirty seconds have elapsed remove the lemon to twenty small parts, and place and to quiet natural doubts as to it having ever existed, also for future user and if the mixture is too strong or and if the mixture full, dilute within more water. Serve in large quantities to Sunday School children and other noxious an mals." The recipe for this delic-refreshing beverage is as The door of an empty freight gar stood invitingly open, and, the stood invitingly open, and, and the stood invitingly open, and, and the warning of the minister and the warning of training cression, the children made a wild reachers upon the dangers of training cression, the children made a wild reacher and a few young ladies who were too timid to yenture, and a few young sattlement to leave the ladies, to warned us the minister and superince the dangers against which the Revy Horace Bumbhehead had so solemally warned us. His train, however, came up half an hour late, and as the only passenger car was crowded and the conductor obstinately retured to the regular passengers in the eatter with "that horrid old thing." There the conductor obstinately retured, and the douplings presently parted, and the douplings presently parted, and the conductor to made from for the minister and the compants were left them to the skin; and to complete their discomfort, the oping the oundation would discover the accident and come back for them, but the conductor, though the may have found one that the manufact the remaining lambs to get out and toy considered that it was no great loss compared with lost time, and he cattle-car and its compants were remaining lambs to get out and toy the car; but the lambs, frieding the artellites abandoned the few remained that it was no great life at them, the lambs, frieding the artellites abandoned the text, and set out on foot for the long and drawy gravel; they trudged on and on without how the seen these last alles had described them, the lambs, frieding the rain poured dawn, dreaching them; their shoes were full of water and send and gravel; they trudged on and on without how the send them and the rain, it found a quiet home in the vain, it found a quiet home in the vain, it founds a quiet home in the vain, it founds a quiet home in the rain, it founds a quiet home in the rain, it founds a quiet home in the rain of the rain of the well well well will be the rain of the rain of the rain of t At the battle of the Yalu says Wm.
Thory in the April World's Work, two
when in the very throse of death
gasped out "Bas the Chen Yuen
sunk yet?" the vessel being one of
the two most formidable ironclads of
the two most formidable ironclads of
the Chinese fleet.
"During my campaigning in Mean
churin," said a Japanese war, and who
now resides in New York, "I think
the greatest hardships we had to enthe greatest hardships we had to endure was the terrible cold at Balching,
if was better even for a Manohurian
winter. When we were on the march
our beards frose to our coats, and
saw many men who had their exisfeet frozen off. But never once did
I hear a single murmur or complaint
from any man in the force." Men allow themserves to be bossed at home because it is too much boths or to fight.

To a hungry man a head obage has a sweeter odor to bugeh of violets,