Drawing Lessons For School Children

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should have been May 26-30. The 25th will be a holiday. If you have already painted on the date, we will let it go done better than you can do them, and as you have it, but in case it is see where the secret lies. sketched in as yet in pencil only, change it to 26 before you paint it in with ink or color.

WORK TO BE EXHIBITED.

art and manual training, together study. you are to benefit by all that others

way in which they are done.

Avoid going from one to another, in connection with the sand table. | designed for some definite purpose. selves. Look for the things that are primary work.

Not one card sent in to the exhibit will be so well done that the class who sent it have nothing to learn, SUGGESTIONS CONCERNING and not one card sent in will be without at least one point of excellence from which all may learn something. Whatever you have done that would Look for the good things; try to make be helpful to others, along any line of the exhibit worth a month's hard

Read through the list given below _ and pick out the best you have you have not yet worked them out to done in each or all of the subjects. your own satisfaction, should be sent Possibly there are things not mento the exhibit. You are to give all you tioned that will be full of suggestions can for the benefit of others, and when for other classes. Mount your work you come to look at the work sent in carefully and have it ready in time. In the clay are objects modeled alone

It would be a good plan to take a tiles, borders and panels with flowers of suitable color, and with decoration notebook and jot down the things you or leaves in low relief, besides where applied. would like to do, making a note of the clay or plasticene has been used for

to VIII. to be put on their posters saying, "I can do as well or better Clay and constructive work in conthan that." It is a waste of time to bection with the sand table will probers, class mottoes invitations, menu possible. look for things we can do as well our- ably be made a feature of next year's cards, tally cards, etc.

Object Drawing-Flowers, plants, ure have been worked out in a representative way in pencil, charcoal, colored crayons, ink and water colors. Besides these drawings we have

drawings and plans in pencil. Illustration in all the mediums. Flat tone; compositions of flowers; groups of objects, landscape, animals

and figures. Charts of flower forms for design. Scales of neutral and color values, olor rhythms and schemes of color.

Stained glass windows, etc. Constructive Design-Articles of furniture, as tables, chairs, etc., bowls according to the judgment of the one street. for form study, or on a tablet of clay, and pitchers, usually cut from paper

Surface patterns, including stripes,

Constructive work of all kinds; covers for spelling lists, class records trees, landscapes, animals and the fig- in arithmetic, etc.; laundry lists, mats, sofa pillows, purses, portfolios, bags.

to the wish of the maker. quick pencil sketches, constructive blocks they should exhibit a number of window. The prospect was not pleas- jugs of maple sap under the taps in thrushes, when we got a splendid printed from the blocks.

An interesting card might be made stencils.

All drawings look better with a marmargin of paper outside of that line, locked the front door, and was off upwho is to mount them. They may be A few good knocks on a back-door, pasted at the corners.

maps and for the building of villages plaids, surface patterns and borders, is the desire to give as many ideas as out. The crows were noisily engaged, brown streak it came in an arrowlike our early morning.

possible, and the best use to make of in persuading each other of something flight straight towards me. Printing, as shown in signs, post- it is to carry away as many ideas as or other; three gulls circled slowly I stretched out my arms. A swerve A. A. POWELL.

Five o'clock a.m. was the hour, birds extent, in a vain endeavor, as it crept around, looked through the fieldthe object, and an alarm clock the in- seemed, to drive their sharp beaks glasses till our arms ached, and lis-Where cushion tops have been made strument. The alarm clock spoke up clean through the trunk. A red-tened to clear, entrancing notes, which they may be made up or not, according promptly, and had to be choked off breasted nuthatch softly yanking to came from two or three quarters, and under the pillow. Then I yawned, himself in the top of a pine tree, de- enraptured us. We had fully per-Where classes have made wood rubbed my eyes, and looked out of the layed us for a few minutes, and some suaded ourselves that they were wood the blocks, as well as the material ing. The atmosphere was cold; dark the woods, a few minutes more. Then view of one. He sat out on a branch clouds covered the whole sky, and we saw the sight of the morning. of a hawthorne bush, presenting to us only a few rays of the rising sun were up of stencils cut by the class, be- struggling over the eastern horizon. sparrows warbling songs that might and streaked with a gorgeously rich side another card, showing paper or Nevertheless, when I remembered my easily be mistaken for the more con- rufous brown. He did not seem to mind ginal line, but may or may not have a snatched up the field-glasses, -un-

The best preparation for the exhibit utes in a backyard, and we three set one, which made back for us. Like a to say, we went home quite repaid for

by overhead; a pair of flickers were to the right, and it skimmed my IN THE INTEREST OF NATURAL while several others were working the behind.

springs in their necks to an alarming

other material painted through the quarter past five engagement, I slipped ventional ones of the song sparrows, our presence at all, and before he at into my clothes, tiptoed slowly down when a clear, liquid carol fell on the last flew away, he, with the greatest the stairs, put my boots on below, porning air. This was interesting, consideration, turned his back around snatched up the field-glasses, -un- Whence this music? A few minutes' that we might see that also. Then mounted with paper fasteners or the appearance of a night-robed form, thrushes. The dog was on ahead, busily short, stubbly bill. Our beautiful a chilly and yawny wait of ten min- investigating for himself. He startled songsters were fox-sparrows. Needless

billing and gurgling away on a branch, shoulder, plunging into the bushes

Our interest was fully aroused. We We were watching some vesper his beautifully white breast, spotted creeping through the bushes revealed we saw what no wood thrush ever a dozen or more brown forms. In the possessed-a graying head, some graymorning light they looked like hermit ish tints on his back, and a thick,

that have kept the nation undersized.

crossed under him. This attitude is characteristic of the people, and is followed even in the hours of rest, for there are no chairs in a Japanese home, members of the family squatting on their heels after the manner of their forefathers for

Many a prosperous merchant spends the greatest portion of his life in this position, not even rising to wait on chant sticking resolutely and uninterruptedly to his pose of comfort and

The professional man also adheres to this position, so do the artisans and craftsmen who make up so large a part of the native population.

Perhaps the only exception to the national habit of sitting for the transby which a man with a hoe can do with the keenest interest by scores of play of expression, was the handsom- the infantry, engaged in hand to hand developed hodies. All the stature is bent out of them, so to speak, by the process that converts into beasts of

burden men who have not the natural TO STOP SITTING ON FLOOR.

a poem by his side for weeks until he pected presence, he occupies his own succession. So far as his glance and conventional "grand tour." But some plays with boys, parrying the thrusts, posture interrupts a proper circulaseat in solitary grandeur. Once in a the page are concerned, it's a chronic remark that he presently made indicated connection with the army, and three of 'em at once; and he was in a strained and unnatural position, Apparently he never bows his head he admitted that he belonged to one laughing, in a quiet way he had, all and prevents the proper development Ichn's rejoices in the local title of for prayer except when he enters and of the British cavalry regiments. I the time. It was just pastime for him, of the normal height that comes to other peoples.

chairs. As regards the army, the rule has been made absolute. The soldiers

for extended legs comes from them. They examined and learned lessons from the fighting men of other nawhom the little men made taste humiliating defeat.

It is characteristic of the intense determination of the people that they declined to believe that the shortness "It was only his fun, of course; but every Fuzzy-wuzzy in Egypt, it causes that could not be removed.

WANT TO BE TALLER.

cades and win a couple of wars. He could make commercial strides that are the wonder of the world.

Suppose he wanted to be taller. Why ot? He would go ahead and do it. The introduction of chairs is only part of the new system. Trained masters in the art of physical conditioning are now installed as part of the rmy. They have authority over the soldiers, and their system must be rigidly obeyed. They have installed a dietary system and daily put the men through a severe course of gymnastics. In the army the system of endeavoring to attain height has been made obligatory. Its extensions throughout the ory, but the fact that the Mikado him-Wise men of the island nation are self takes the exercises is as good as studying the question of stature in or- a command to the authority-loving

In the schools the children have been

of several popular books, and, with- yet been unable to overcome. Now the ready made its way into the land of out doubt, the strongest man then entire nation is pledged to an effort to the Mikado, and it will be recalled that a college team made up exclusively of had been entertaining an angel-or, The campaign is to begin at the Japs toured the United States last

> MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES When a man can't succeed at any thing else he tries his hand at knock ing, but he soon runs himself out at

President As Wanted: A Patient Man 'Tis Plodders Do the Work

By Dr. Madison C. Peters.

stant practice, diligence and application. There must be an assiduity that never wavers, an ardor that never grows cold. If the hand is taken from the helm of a ship even for a moment It may be shattered on some hidden rock, rendering all the labor and care of the voyage in vain. Never can the wheel be neglected until port taken out here and another put in

thorough, earnest and patient. We make them as perfect as possible. cannot accomplish a day's work in an Dante was more than twenty years ways are the patient workers.

competitors have really begun, but these are the constant, steady plodders

who find time by never losing it. When a man does something out of the ordinary, soars aloft to a greater height than his neighbors, we take off our hats and say: "He is a genius." Not so. He is only a hard worker, who has learned the secret of life. who utilizes every moment of his time and bends every energy to make each succeeding hour better than its predecessor. He is one who has found and patience is necessary to carry on smith writes: the work. He does not believe in genius, looks upon it as a misapplied term which the foolish and the idle give to hard, honest endeavor.

All things come to him who hustles while he waits. Don't sit down with folded hands or stand with arms akimbo set until something tells you

WAIT, BUT "PEG AWAY."

Waiting means the patience which is content to bide its time for results and still keep "pegging away," as Lincoln put it, firm in the faith that some day your labor will be rewarded with the crown of success. It is a great mistake to think that

you can scale the heights at a bound without climbing the ladder rung by rung, and it is this mistake which has resulted in so many failures. The wings of those who attempt to ny so high all at once become weak-

ened and they suddenly fall to earth helpless, unable to rise again. Undoubtedly now and then some fluke of fortune may enable some lucky one to sustain the flight until he has gained the sunny eminence, but such an exception is rare and only

serves to emphasize the rule that hard work alone can lead to success. deniably prove the absolute truth of to the pen, however, with which she this rule. While others were lying made more than \$200,000. a-bed they were toiling until their ambition was satisfied and they could refused by the magazines but ridiculed rest secure on the solid foundation and mocked. Washington Irving was they had gained. They were content almost 70 years old before the income

RUSHERS DO POOR WORK.

It is the misfortune of many that they are always in a rush, hence their work is never satisfactory. Our young men are rushed through school, into the professions without any reserve supply of education or train-

Short cuts and abridged methods characterize our time, we are traveling too fast, and there is always danger of breaking down.

Life's superstructure must be built on solid foundations, otherwise the edifice will totter. When we build we must dig deep and carefully construct. and this takes time. All of nature's works are perfect, but none of them are rushed through in a hurry. It takes time for the petals of the rose Throat Trouble-just breathe it, into unfold gradually until they show hale its soothing vapor-it's name is the full blown flower. The oak takes Catarrhozone. Thousands use it every many years to come to maturity, but day, swear by its healing, soothing It lives for centuries, green and flour- powers. Get Catarrhozone, it's sure to ishing, while the reed that springs up cure. 25c, 50c and \$1, at all dealers. in a day soon withers and decays. There is no great work in the world

Excellence in any profession or call- | boasts, as well as the immortal works ing is only attained by long and con- of literature which came from teeming brains backed by patience and hard

TAKE TIME FOR INFINITE PAINS. Many of the great masterpieces were not given to the world until years of infinite care had been bestowed upon them; they were polished and repolished, touched and retouched, a word there and altered until scarcely any To do anything well we must be of the original was left in order to

hour, no matter how hard we may try, writing the "Divine Comedy." Milton Washington correspondent of the New Which follows he gives the nearest im-Lost" in his brain for many years and Time and patience are twin helpers when he was dictating it in his blindeverything in sight reformed it is no does pretty well, considering his temwithout the assistance of which it is ness he would change a line a score of Impossible to perform any kind of times. Victor Hugo spent thirty years church also should bear the magic hundred human beings are concentration who he was. He sat low in his chair hundred human beings are concentration. PLODDERS NEVER LOSE TIME, underworld of Paris and of France. Some people think that the two House. Some people think that the two House. Some people think that the two House. As much into a month as others do were facile writers and could dash off church. The congregation is unassum-

the short poem of "The Deserted Village" and he thought he was making good speed if he managed a couplet to his satisfaction in a day. Moore spent

HUNTS SIX WEEKS FOR A WORD. In describing the village schoolout that nothing comes without work master in the above mentioned, Gold-

"And still they gazed, and still the wonder grew That one small head could carry all he knew."

It took him six weeks to get that

authors have been turned down and but do not sit with him. their works sent begging from one

be recognized some day. Carlyle's "Sartor Resartus" was refused by three prominent publishers, turned down by a dozen houses before

its merits were recognized. Henry Ward Beecher sent half dozen articles to a religious paper to pay for his subscription, but they were declined. Afterward the same have even a line from his pen. MAGAZINE REFUSES ALCOTT'S STORY.

A leading magazine returned Louisa M. Alcott's MSS., with the suggestion The lives of all truly great men un- that she stick to teaching. She kept

Tennyson's first poem was not only to wait their time and bide their from his books paid the household expenses. These men waited their time and it came.

Bancroft spent twenty-six years on his history and Webster thirty-six on his dictionary. 'Tis the same with the great inventions. It took years of formed Church, Even the preacher can making up lost ground with spasmodic crammed through college and pitched study and experiment to perfect them. Everything must have a foundation otherwise it cannot stand, and the more solid the foundation the safer is the structure.

The edifice of a successful life requires time and patience to erect. Be content to drudge and walt until opportunity comes and be sure it will not pass your door, your labor will be

IT IS MADE TO CURE.

To cure what? Why to cure Catarrh, Asthma and

There is no great work in the world that has not cost time and care and the best that was in men to bring it to completion. This is true of the mighty temples and towers and castles and churches of which the world that the state of the feather beds, Pillows and Mattresses, Feather Pillows, Cushions and Spring Beds. Brass and From Beds, 13. Stoves, Furniture, Camp Beds, 24. Stoves, Furniture, Camp Beds, 25. Stoves, Furniture, Camp Beds, 26. Stoves, Furniture, Camp Beds, 27. Stoves, Furniture, Camp Beds, 27. Stoves, Furniture, Camp Beds, 28. Stoves, Stov

A Churchgoer the Roosevelt seat.

AROUSE THE INTEREST OF SIGHTSEERS.

Back to the White House.

preachers for his aid in boosting the beginning.

studying every type of character in the small, graystone building on Fifteenth head.

paper without long deliberation. It the President, he contain, paper without long deliberation. It thirds of the pews. So far as audi-

While the President fills dozens of months on one stanza and would keep the pews by the mere fact of his exdoesn't look at the book ten notes in opportunities afforded him by the there and played with 'em, as a man ment have told them that the sitting while he goes with his wife and family case of on again, off again. to St. John's, but they don't seem inwhen Mrs. Roosevelt became the lady Lord's Prayer.

of the White House. Whether he goes to his own church one little word "carry" and there is or not, no one but Theodore Roosevelt, to turn up or somebody to come along would suit the meter and at the same companying him, which rarely hap-

patiently and while waiting worked. Fifteenth street. Most of them are picked up his hat and gloves. yet it is now acknowledged one of other hour and more inside for the men also have got half-way into the ers." possible privilege of a glimpse of the aisle and are alert.

man they call "Teddy." publication would have felt honored to lucky for the multitude that the Pressinging of the first hymn," that regu- for it.

lation familiar to the church tramp.

people who have fought the crowd and ing, more coattails flapping. wheedled the ushers into giving them At the corner the President cuts di-

hand he doesn't waste a quarter of an hour by getting there fifteen minutes

In fact, the gallery ,tired of craning its neck at every person who goes up the aisle below, has already begun procession stream down the grade, the openly and mournfully to declare that President forging always at its head, he isn't coming at all, when there is a his gait close to six miles an hour. sudden shock of expectancy. Even be- The philosophic policeman at the cirfore the rapid strides of the four men cle smiles pityingly. who have just entered have brought them into view of the gallery, those White House-them as can keep him lake. I knew that my friend Villiers, upstairs have whispered, "Here he is." in sight," says he. The four men are the usher, the

could keep up that gait very long, but he does occasionally go there is what house was closed to visitors for the pan have been investigating the causes One of the secret service men quiet-

MR. ROOSEVELT'S DEVOTIONS the President. The other takes an end church. But the hazy prospect of seeseat across the aisle several rows further back. The first thing the President does is

Drawing-Card for Two Churches- speaks to a middle-aged woman and The Crowd, His Arrival and His Be. a young boy who generally occupy the havior During the Services-Rush them two or three minutes while he seat in front of him. He talks with pulls off his gloves and stows them away in his silk hat. Then he gets his big gilt-edged

The President is not only a good prayer book from the rack and finds churchgoer himself, but deserves the the place. He is ready for business; thanks of at least two Washington and so accurately does he time his ar-

With his predilection for having is capable in his waking hours. He itation of absolute repose of which he more than natural perhaps that his perament, and the fact that several ing their attention on the back of his at my right hand; but his face, with British force, and in forming the

a stanza impromptu. So far from this ing in appearance, and would be de-being the case, both were extremely standard in size if it were not for being the case, both were extremely slow and would commit nothing to cidedly modest in size if it were not for of attention. It is enough to make a tonations of his mellow voice were a spearmen. "He didn't try to kill

John's rejoices in the local title of takes his seat. He reads the prayers "the church of state," and always re- with uplifted head even when he exceptional breadth of his shoulders. serves a pew for the President of the kneels on the bench in his pew. He in demand for a good many years standing with the rest, he repeats the

When it comes to the sermon he is a what to do; don't wait for something not another in the English language unless it is some friend or guest acso. The desk is at the right of the couple of Shetland ponies, which his A big blackamoor, pretty near as tall and take you by the hand to lead you time convey the meaning he wished to pens, is ever seated in the President's turn his head somewhat to face the They were cunning little fellows, and the speer up in the air. Just then as

The service concludes with singing, pounds). did not get discouraged. They waited by the sightseers begin to the singing is over the President has when scolding us for some blunder on and sent the point right through Burnahy's heart. He was dead before he did not get discouraged. They waited gather in front of the gray building in put his hymn book in the rack and has parade, that his Shetlands had more naby's heart. He was dead before he tourists whose only chance to see the During the benediction he gets one talk, he said: 'but I'd about as lief him, for Phil Bowman, a private in President is to catch him at church, foot into the aisle and his hand on have them at the mess table as some the ranks, gave him a kick that broke and who are willing to wait an hour the end of the seat ready for a quick of you young gentlemen who fancy his jaw, and then pined him through

The instant the "Amen" is pro-The sexton is posted on the steps nounced the President has started. Beand forms the crowd into a double fore people have raised their heads he doubt, that he had been pointing pardeath, though differing slightly from land there is nothing that a Jap can-

At Grace Reformed the doors are itated itself down the narrow stair- down beside him. I was a bit winded, opened long before 10:30, and people ways and with the other agitated for the little beggars got to be pretty are admitted with the admonition: sightseers is debouching upon the heavy at the last; but I managed to "Just go up to the gallery. They're the street. The President has reached the say, "I thought you might be in need best seats." Of course, that means the corner. Behind him are, first, his of a little rational society, colonel, and best seats for getting a view of the coattails flapping furiously; next the then went to my seat. But, my word!" It is calmly accepted that the mul- were praying not for length of days, titude is not standing in line because but for length of legs; next the popuof a consuming desire to hear the gos- lace, men, women and children, black, At this juncture the functionary bepel as it is expounded in Grace Re- white and middlin's, striding, running, cherish no illusions on that point when rushes, skirts billowing, feathers fly-

a front seat calmly and conspicuously agonally across without regard for get up and walk out when, the service crossings, and takes a shoot down having proceeded for fifteen minutes, Rhode Island avenue to Sixteenth magnificent manhood, and gracefully though admittedly a great fighter, jected to a modified form of the exthe White House gleaming in the dis- him. For he was at that time one of warriors of other nations. The physi-They make a mistake to wait so tance. Remember this itinerary if the most famous men in England, the cal deficiency in height stands as the calling for severe muscular exertion long. The President does not straggle you meditate meeting the President on hero of the "Ride to Khiva," the pride only disadvantage which Nippon has is being encouraged. Baseball has altakes the same route.

The wide street, which some want to be called the Avenue of the Presidents, dips away below the circle, and one can stand and watch the funny unawares.

men. It is a question whether the usher | went with his wife to St. John's. That guard stopped me, saying that the

he does nobly in the short distance be- makes many sightseers consent to day. tween the door and the second left- push and be pushed in its little ves- He was a tall, bony soldierly fel- Their researches have led to the opinhand pew from the front, that being tibule for an hour on end waiting for low, with the stripes of a sergeant on lon that the sedentary habits of the a chance to get in.

ing the President is a big card even

to bow his head briefly in an attitude of prayer. Then he leans forward and Death of a

THE SAD FATE OF CAPT. FRED We went into executive session purchases to those who buy, the mer-BURNABY RECALLED.

Author-A Handsome Hero

It was at a lord mayor's dinner in I first met the man. I did not know and stimulating companion. delight to the ear. He was as sim- spearmen. "He didn't try to kill physical equipment to stand the work. Somewhat to the disappointed sur- ple and unaffected as a boy. He none of 'em, sir," said the sergeant, ences go, the preacher may have to prise of the observers the President looked to be hardly beyond his first being there unofficial, as I might say, look for lean years after March 4, does not wriggle. He's not absolutely youth, and I took him to be some yet though he had chance enough, as I cians and statesmen are trying to remunrenowned scion of a good family, could see being only about lifteen edy.

United States, though it had not been does not bow his head even when, light laugh. "A couple of years after devils; and it made me that outside if need be, and to spend an- start. At their posts the secret service you know all about cavalry maneuv-

it stuck in my crop; perhaps because wouldn't have made up for him." I imagined, with good reason, no line, which often reaches to the flattaring length of a hundred words of a couple of a couple of detaring length of a hundred words of a couple of a couple of detering length of a hundred yards or secret service men, who at once close stables an idea struck me, and I went It seems a life thrown away; and yet They are at the door before anyone the two ponies. I led them along to inspire the spirit in British troops ident's church is not an otherwise but the vigilant gallery knows it, the barracks, and then got one unpopular one. If it were crowded by its Down the steps they go and out to der each arm and lugged them up line" victorious all round the world. own members, outsiders would have to the walk lined with another curious stairs, kicking and squealing, till I Julian Hawthorne in Chicago Recordsubmit to that period of painful sus- throng which has wanted a glimpse of fairly landed them in the mess room Herald. pense and waiting "until after the him, but not enough to go to church on the third floor. I walked up with for it.

By this time the gallery has preciping a leg of mutton, and put them JAPS WANT TO secret service men, looking as if they added my unknown friend, laughing, "I never heard such an uproar in my

> hind the Lord Mayor's chair hammered for silence, and called out, "The lord mayor drinks to the health of Captain Fred Burnaby!" whereupon, to my amazement, up rose my companion, unfolding himself wearing the British uniform. So I produce taller men and women.

HOW HE MET HIS END. Fifteen years later, in 1893 (adds the American narrator), I happened to be at the World's Fair in Chicago, and found myself in the vicinity of

the war correspondent, was stopping At the gait he is going the Presi- there; but as I put my hand on the President, and the two secret service dent will get home as early as if he gate of the front yard, the sentinel on

his arm; and the number of the regi- people are at the base of the trouble. Of course, they want to see Mrs. ment on his cap prompted me to ask Apart from those engaged in the more ly slips into the end of a pew across Roosevelt and the family, not to men- him whether he had been in the re- muscular forms of activity, the Japthe aisle and about five rows back of tion other celebrities who go there to cent campaign in Egypt, where the anese workman performs all his tasks British square was attacked by the while seated on the floor, his legs "Fuzzy-wuzzies." The man's eyes glowed. "Indeed, then, I was, sir," he replied. "I was

in the front of the line that day." "Why, in that case," said I, nust have seen Burnaby." He straightened up instantly, as if on parade, and stared at me with a centuries back. of fierceness. "Did you know

him?" he said; and went on immediately, "I saw him, sir-and I saw him when he died!" forthwith, and the sergeant told me his story. Burnaby had joined the expedition, having been assigned to no laziness.

command, but for the sake of adventure, and for the sport of the thing. He soon became the favorite of the officers, and the idol of the rank and file. His experience in campaigning in wild countries, his quick perceptions, sound judgment and cool, darethe Mansion House, in London, that devil courage, made him a valuable On the day of the battle he as-

then noticed, and commented on the you could see that. "By and by, my mate, who was "Yes, the fellows used to consider standing next me, got prodded that the Japs must learn to sit on me pretty strong," he replied with his through the stomach by one of those mad I joined, we were in a barracks at Al- that, in place of giving the fellow dershot, and our messroom was, for the bayonet, I clubbed my rifle and higher than the floor. Chairs and some reason, at the top of the build- bashed his head open. I'd stepped a benches are being placed in the barmodel of attention. If he doesn't listen ing, up three flights of stairs. Our bit forward to do it; and as I stepped racks, and punishment is visited on pew at Grace Reformed. Two secret preacher. Apparently he does not miss might weigh twenty-two or three the spear up in the air: Just then, as stones apiece," (About three hundred his arm was raised, a fellow who'd of the rule, for the national agitation Every Sunday morning as early as followed by the benediction. Before proud of them; and he once said, gave a jab upward with his weapon the neck with his bayonet. But Burnaby was dead; and if we'd killed of stature proceeded from fundamental

This account of the young hero's in and got the groom to let me have the example of such a man helps to

A GREAT NATIONAL MOVEMENT TO HAVE THEIR LEGS PULLED. Most curious of all ambitions, Japan is engaged in a great national land have not been quite so mandatmovement to get its leg pulled.

der to find the means of taking the people of the land. thought that will add stature. The Jap wants to be tall. He is tired raised from the floor. The mats on of being spoken of as a midget. His which they used to sit have been abangreater and greater heights, till he lack of stature is a constant source of doned. Chairs and desks are being inacknowledged the cheers that greeted looks absurd in comparison with the ercises imposed on the soldiers.

rather, he had been entertaining me- cradle, and the young Jap coming into year. Graduates of American colleges the world is to be raised differently who return to their native land take from the ancient form of his forefa- back with them the games that are thers. By measurement it has been popular in Uncle Sam's institutions, shown the body of this Japanese baby and contribute a share toward turning left alone will be not far short of the out a fine body of men. size of the body of the son of other "They'll foller him clean to the the British building, down near the nations. The shortage is in the legs. Once lengthen the lower limbs and the COLDS, ETC. problem of how to get a taller Jap

has been solved. NATION OF UNDERSIZED MEN. Some of the best authorities of Ja- that.