### JAP /3 ENGLISH STUDENT.

Islem & Experience Great Difficulty is. Writing Language-Mike Ludicrous Mistakes.

The extent to which Japan is bemorning Anglicized is shown more or Reas by the ever increasing use of the Ruglish language in Tokio. There are new large shops which do not exhibit wome sign or other written in English, and the same is true to a less degree of other large cities in Japan. There minimia a hotel here which displays an anmouncement reading as follows:

"On the dining time nobody shall be tenter to the dining and drawing room without the guesta allow

The municipal ordinances of this city contain the following specimen of Eng-

"Any dealer shall be honestly by his trade. Of course, the sold one shall , prepare to make up the safe package." A Tokio dentist recently sent out a circular written in both Japanese and English. The so-called English portion

read as follows: "Our tooth is an important organ for human life and countenance, as you know; therefore when it is attack by disease or injury, artificial tooth is also very useful. I am engaged in the dendistry and I will make for your purpose.

A shoemaker displays a signboard containing the words: "Shoos maid and men dead hear"

At Nikko you can buy a bottle of claret which has a printed label on it like this: "Weak men who is not so hard of

lever must use wine usually." Fortunately for the buyer of the wine, the claret is not as bad as the English.

his stomach takes notice of his health

GREWSOME FAD OF GIRLS.

Lively Young Milwaukee Women Shock Friend by Being Photographed in Funereal Array.

There is a set of lively young women in Milwaukee who have an entirely new fad-being photographed in a octin. Grewsome pictures of pretty girls laid out in garments of the deadare much prized in their collections, though they are extremely shocking to persons of nervous temperament sens billities

A young woman, who had been the ath the ordeal said that the had a friend who is an undertaker, and she had her picture taken in his shop, lying in a casket lined with white velwet and dressed in white. The undertaker folded her hands and placed Powers around her, and she said that when the picture appeared she looked prettier than she had ever looked before, which may be one of the reasons why she prizes the picture so highly

A friend of hers has pictures of what she calls her heroic group. One of them represents a sick bed with the relatives weeping over-the dying girl. Another represents a body just laid out, and the third is that of a young girl in a casket. The group is enough to give a case of "nerves" to the most Lardened, particularly as the pictures are well taken, and, from an artistic -point of view, leave but little to be uesired.

## - URGES TEACHERS TO WED.

German Leader Advocates Marriage as Means to Aid Cause of Public Education.

Marriage as a means of fostering public education was advocated at the recention recently given in New York by the Society of Educational Research in honor of Drs Von Seeherg Duncker and Kuypers. Dr. Von Seeberg and Dr Duncker are privy coun--rilors of the Gorman government and members of the German ministry of

«ommerce. Dr. Kuypers is superinten-

lent of schools at Dusseldorf. They have been investigating public school anethods in various parts of America. Dr. Duncker spoke in high praise of the American system of education as he and his colleagues had found it. He bad discovered, he said that American instructors teach pupils not to depend too much on others, but to

help themselves.

Dr. Kuypers said he was greatly impressed with the desire of the american teachers to perfect themselves in their art, and especially as they would be in their profession only for a short period. He sail he could not understand how so many attractive women teachers could be in luced to stick to their work, and thought it would be an excellent thing if they could be persuaded to marry and then interest their husbands in educational

## Do You Believe This?

Sometimes a really good story comes from England says the Springfield (Mass.) Republican One is now told of a storm which blew the steeple of a country observed for decrees were of plumb. When the with net ware proving to straighten it up to enext lay another storm came along and how . had int.

.. Saws Wood with Auto

Paimer Jordan of Danie son Conn Proposition second has I automobile as Providence R I for a small sum auhas rigged it up for sawing wheel and it does unique and rap: ( work. He can waw a cord of wood in from 18 to 20 imported and then jumps about and runs to the next customer.

A Costly Harness.

The new harness which the knedive of Egypt ordered in England some months ago is the most costly ever made for four horses. It is valued at **\$10,600**.

## CRAZED BY BILL BOARDS.

Daughter of a New Versey Frenches Driven to Insanity by Pictures

of Jekyll and Hyde. Raving that she must be protected from those creatures of the billboards. Dr. Jekyil and Mr. Hyde, Miss Carrie Roode, 18 years old! daughter of Rev. J. Alexander Roode, of Jersey City, N. I., has been sent to the instincasylum. Physicians who examined the young woman declared she was a dangerous lunatic. Handsome, popular and a girlof many attainments, Mass Roode moved in the best social circles of Jersey City

She has had aspirations for the stage. but the fact that she was the daughter of a minister competted ter to limit her appearances to amateur performances for charity. Her friends remarked that great histrionic ability must be sacrificed, but she replied her father's wish must be obeyed. It was not a duty, but a labor of love.

Close attention to study rendered Miss Roode nervous and excitable. She distinguished herself at graduation last June and since then has been resting in the country. A few weeks are she returned to Jersey City and took up her social duties

Nothing strange was noticed in her demeanor until bildmards appeared across the way filled with horrid pictures of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde advertising a local show. The first effect was to hold her for many minutes at the window. This was followed by mutterings and gesticulations, and the last scene of all was when she became violent and could not be restrained by members of the household. Added to her delusion was her declaration that she could send a wireless message to Marconi. She believed herself the great-

est actress of the age. Policemen were summoned and with difficulty removed her to the station Her case is hopeless, said the physicians.

## CLUB HAS UNIQUE RACES.

Prominent Society Men and Women of Cleveland Drive Rats, Cats and Geese in Contests.

Swell society of Cleveland, O., cast dignity aside the other day, and, attired in odd and comical costumes, drove rats, cats and geese in races. The Country club, a fashionable organization, gave a

clubbouse and 200 men and women were in attendance. There were nigs for men pig chases for

caddies, pig hunts indulged in by both men and women and egg and spoon races for women.

The features of the day were the rat, goese and cat races, in which these animais, all family pets, were driven by women. The pig race also attracted much attention. One trained pig was used and half a dozen men took turn in driving it. The man who covered the distance in the least time was declared winner. The feat in the egg and spoon race was to see who could run 200 yards and keep an egg on a spoon which was held shoulder high

in the needle and thread race, spools of thread and needles were placed 100 yards away on tables. At a given signal, his women started on a run to the tables. and the young lady who succeeded in threading a needle first, took first prize,

## BOY IS A "WALKING BIBLE."

Youth, 16 Years Old, Can Recite 331 Chapters Without Making

Mistake.

·Extraordinary claims-are made for J' L. Washington, styled the "walking Bible and prodigy." where was recently in Washington preaching at various colpred-churches. The boy is 16 years old. but it is said for him that he can recite 131 chapters of the Bible verbatim, read any passage of the Scriptures as soon as it is given to him.

The boy was born in the south, and at four years of age he claims that without knowing the first rudiments of the alphabet he began to read the prospectus and chapters of the Bible from the cirenlars of his father, who was a Bantist minister. At the same time the revelation was made, it is claimed, that he could write a fine and legible penmanship

The sworn statements are made that the boy never studied any of the branches of education, yet he is a fluent lalker, deep thinker, and an eloquent urator. Immediately after his wonderful talents became evident he began to taik from the pulpit to the people of his vicinity with wonderful success.

# WHOLE TOWNSHIP INVITED.

Retired Wisconsin Farmer Entertains Nearly 900 Guests at Daughter's Wedding

In honor of the marriage of their only daughter, Kate Mr and Mrs Henry Losselvoung, of Center, Wis, invited every family living in the village and in the township of Grand Chute to the wedling, which took place the other day Between 300 and 900 men and women a wepted and long before the hour when the girl was to become Mrs. Peter Schetter the village streets were lined

with righ from the country The ceremony was performed on a stand erected in the front yard. Immediately afterward the guests were seated at improvised tables in the house, barn. and freigh dancing pavision, which had

twen constructed for the occasion. The business houses in the village elowed in the morning, and did not open during the day

A Japanese Joke. A Glasgos paper prints a story of Arrhur Balfour treating-a crowd, one of whom was the Japanese minister. Exceptionly bar named his drink except the Japanese, who in reply to Mr. Raisfour a non-aid COh, I'll just take port,

## FADS OF ROYALTIES.

KINGS AND QUEENS PROFICIENT IN VARIOUS LINES.

Several Doctors Among European Ruiers-Carlos of Portugal a Persistent Kodaker-Oscar of Sweden a Musician.

The old idea that kings and queens did nothing but reign will scarcely stand in view of the following collection of interesting facts concerning the employment of royalties:

Among the rulers of to-day are several doctors, notably the renowned oculist, Grand Duke Theodore of Havaria. King Oscar of Sweden studied music so perseveringly in his younger days that all, traces of the amateur were lost in his performances. He has also written works which have a distinct literary value apart from the interest attached to their royal origin.

Grand Duke Alexander-Michaelovirca, brother-in-law of the czar recently translated the whole of Capt Mahan's books into Russian; the duke of the Abruzzi has made several perilous expeditions in search of the north pole, and the blind Landgrave of Hesse, is a noted musician and the author of many composi-

tions King Carlos of Portugal is specially fond of the camera, and spends a considerable part of his royal leisure in taking snap shots. King Victor Emanuel of Italy has a particular fancy for motor cars, a liking shared also, it may be added by President Louber, of France, the shab of Persia and Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria.

The prince of Monaco is an expert in deep-sea life and phenomena. But most curious of all perhaps is the specialty of the venerable king of Denmark, the collecting of birds' eggs, of which he posmesses a most valuable collection.

Probably there were never so many clever royal ladies as flourish to-day. "Carmen Sylva." the queen of Roumania, has become a literary oriebrity whose writings have been translated into numerous languages. The queen of Portugal a woman of great energy and strength of character, has passed several examinations in medicine, and has been the pioneer of many reforms in the Lisbon hospitals.

The czarina has a genius for caricature She inherits her talent for drawing from her mother, and as a child her efforts in comic portraiture at Darmstadt were no incessant that her father, the grand duke of Hesse, dubbed the pencil "Alix's weapon." The czar carefully preserves all the drawings made by his consort.

Princess Henry of Battenberg, whose facile pen has produced several charming compositions, has earned the commendation of many competent critics. and she possesses a wonderful facility for reading the most difficult music at

The duchess of Argyle, who is a sculptor of much merit, spends many hours eral fine pieces of work. Queen Alexandra's sister-in-law, the queen of Greece. has attained proficiency in the art of nav-Igation, and is the only admiral in petticoats-a title which was conferred upon her by the late czar.

# PERIL IN WOMAN'S EMOTION

A Lecturer Says That Sympathies Should Be Controlled to Obtain Best Results. -

-Emotion furned on by a spigot, or in other words, "indicious" emotion, in the relations of family and neighborhood life, was recently advocated by Mrs. Mary Holmes, of the Young. Women's Travelers' association, who addressed the Women's Columbian club at the Northwestern university settlement in Chicago, on "What is Worth While?"

"I hate your namby-pamby sentimentalists," she said. "The woman who is sweet and harmonious in the home, who believes she is doing right because she always minds her husband. is unfit to control a home. The more the men find out that a woman is not made for a door mat the more they will

respect us. "The world will be saved by women. You are not an adjunct to anyone. Assert yourselves more: Reserve your emotions and sympathies for the propor times. Make them worth something and to stand for something

"There is evidence that woman is coming into her own. The clubs are teaching us that emotion judiciously distributed will have the most precious results. Jealousy is the bane of men's clubs. Let it not insinuate itself into our organizacións.

"Do not bring the cares of your own life into your husband's too much. Do not pour into his ears your tale of the tay's troubles, and do not let him think about his own."

Shah Decorates President Francis. By special mandate of the \*hab of Persia President Francis, of the exposition, has been decorated with the Order of the Lion and the Sun, which is the nighest in the kingdom of Persia. The teroration is the first of so high a grade presented to a citizen of the United

## May Come True

A European - centist is again dinning into our ears that in course of time we thatt become a legless people. We corfainly shall says the New York Telegram unless the trusts are restrained in their pulling power

## Heroism Recognized.

Gwinne Chapin, of Oshkosh, Wis. has received a bronze model from the Humane society of Massachusetts, awarded in recognition of his rescuing a boy from drowning in a sewer at Boston.

## DEATH MESSAGE IN BOTTLE

Tidings of Fate of Crew of Lost Steamer Hudson Washed Ashore at Bay Mills, Mich.

"Steering engine on Hudson broke down; we are all going down; good-

tr. This message, without a signature, written on a telegraph blank, and found in a bottle that floated ashore near Bay Mills, Mich., is the only word that ever has been received from the fil-fated steamer Hudson, which went down with a loss of 25 lives in the terrific September hurri-

cane three years ago How the Hudson was lost has always been a mystery, as she was one of the best built steamers on the lakes. The bodies of several members of her crew were found after the storm, and pieces of wreckage added their testimony as to the fare of the boat and those aboard her. But that was all

The Hudson left Duluth early in September, 1901, bound for Buffalo with a valuable cargo of flax seed and

general merchandise. Near Keweenaw point she was sighted by Capt McLean, of the steamer Nichol, during the atorm, which old mariners said was the worst that ever raged on the lakes, not excepting the gale of May, 1894. He said she was adrift helpless in the trough of the sea, rolling and pitch-

He said he was unable to go to her assistance, although he could see persons on the decks wildly waving their

#### LARGEST BRIDGE ON EARTH Contract Is Let for Structure 10,270 Feet Long to Span East River, New York.

The Pennsylvania Steel company, of Steelton, Pa., has entered into a contract to build the Blackwell's island bridge at New York, the largest ever constructed. It will be 10,270 feet long, containing 100,000,000 pounds of steel, 135 feet high, the contract price aggregating \$5,000,000. It will have prolley tracks, elevated roads, foot and drive-

The bridge will be the longest and heaviest of the three across the East river. It is to be invated on a line be tween Fifty-ninth and Sixtleth streets in-Manhattan, and will connect this borough with the borough of Queens on Long Island. The width of the lower floor will-be 90 teet and the upper floor is to be 60 feet; with four trolley tracks

and two elevated railroad tracks. The top of the tower above high water is to be 300 feet, the length of the river span is to be 1,182 feet, and the length of the bridge proper will be 3.720 feet. The length of the Queens approach is to be 5,500 feet, and the total length of the bridge and approaches will be 10,270 fest.

miles of trolley tracks and four miles of elevated railroad tracks. This is considered sufficient to carry 150,000. 000 passengers per year.

To cover these tracks it would require 2,000 cars and to cover the ectire bridge it would take 1,090,000 peo-

## WOMAN PREVENTS A WRECK

Gallops on Pony Three Miles to Wara Section Men of Burning ... Bridge.

Mrs. Horace Spaulding, residing north of La Grosse, Wis . mounted a pony and galloped three miles in the darkness over a country road at four o'clock the other morning, aroused the section hands at De Soto and saved a Burlington train from going through a burning bridge.

Mrs. Spaulding was awakened by a Burlington passenger train which passed her home about three o'clock. Being unable to go to sleep again, she arose, dressed and went out of doors. A bright light on the railroad arrested her attention and she discovered that a small railroad bridge was burning fiercely, presumably baving caught fire from the sparks of a passing locomo-

Hastily mounting her pony Mrs. Spaulding galloped to De Soto, the nearest station. She barely succeeded in arousing the section foreman when the rumble of an approaching freight train was heard, and the signals were put out in time to stop it.

There is a steep down grade from the depot to the point where the bridge was burning, and as the train was a heavy one, it could not have stopped after it had reached a place from where the bridge could have been seen.

Property Left in Carriages. The feature of the annual report of the London commissioner of police that invariably attracts most notice is the record of property left in "public carriages." It is the point of most direct human appeal to the personal sympathics of the average reader. No fewer than 48 188 articles were found in public carriages and handed over to the police by drivers and conductors in 1903. The list is headed with a score

of 21,956 by - need you ask?- umbrellas.

At the other extremity stands one human

skull, which may imply either a grow-

some tragedy or a medical student on a

Unique Present for President. Representing Stoux Indian chieftains who were in the Custer battle, and now in the Standing Rock Indian reservation, John Grass, chief justice of the Sioux tribe, has forwarded to President. Roosevelt an immense buffaio robe on the back of which appears an indian picture writing the narration of historic deeds done in the Custer fight.

## JAPS SEEK AIRSHIP.

PLYING MACHINE MAY AND IS-LANDERS IN WAR.

#### San Francisco Inventor Approached · by Emissaries of the M.kado-Would Be Used to Drop Explosives on Lucary.

-Airships may be used in the war against Russian. Dr. August Grith, of San Francisco, inventor addinativigator of the "California Havie," which repeatedly has made aucres. on; iligats, has received a tentative projection through representatives of the Japanese government. If afrankements are concluded his vesse, will be samped to the Orient and used in dropping dynamite and other high explaines on the ships of the Russian fleet and over the towns and forts held by the enemy

Dr. Greth was recently in St. Louis Investigating the merits of the caterial airships which are housed at the aeronautic concourse on the exposition grounds. He acknowledged it was tree. that he had been approximed by men close to the government of the millage, and practically representing Japan, "who had made a definite proposition to take his airship to the scale of a Stratics and join with the Japanese armies and navy in the further presses of the

"The men of wir in Faprak," he said "are well known topiges in the commercial world and have a very done counertion with the ciplomate affairs of their own country. They visited me at my workshops and laboratory in San Francisco and I thoroughly demonstrated to them that my airship was practicable. for the purpose desired. I have perfected a mechanism which provides for dring 20 50-pound charges of dynamice or nitroglycerin, and is so equatructedthat correct aim and range can be secured as easily and as successfully as if we had on board our sky cruiser, one of the navy's big guns with a well-trained crew. In case I go to the far east this mechanism will form a part, of 'my equipment. The tests rully satisfied them that my machine could be used with the greatest success in solding high explosives from the air alainst battleships or forts of the enemy.

"I cannot state that this proposition came direct from the Japanese goorge ment, but I will say that if the her will ations are concluded, as the originated, within the nort too months I will be en route with my airship across the Pacific to fulfill my part of the con-

#### ANCIENT IMAGE LIKE DEPEW Antediluvian Statue Is a Good Like-

tract."

ness of Senator, Side Williskers and Al. University of Chicago professors and students digging among the un out

ruins of Ud-Num have discovered a

appropriate which is admittable the cultar in the world It is the likeness of King Dalle, of Ud-Num, and looks so much had Senator Depew that Dr. Edgar S. Banks.

when he unearthed it, exclaimed. We will now hear from Mr. Depow." The statue has side whisher, and a pleasant case of sountenance, and there

are hetroglyphics on it the Eggy Ologista could but translate It was at first thought that it really was a statue of the New York sention. made the first time he was incomin The theory was almost married manufacturing when one of the its gifting by an after dinner jose our what seems to be a bird, meaning, with start turngs in juxtaposition, is then formall wefound to be only a fless tf grane and-

dentally left on by the serious The find has encourage to be oligger. to redouble their elergies in the hope that they will be able to unearth statues of other fam as men who are masquerading as young neonle.

"The people of I'l Num must have had a fine time if they were all the their king in appearance, nething but banquets and after tinner spenches between wars." writes Dr. Banks. "The king, like his illustrious protutype in New York, was a good fellow, and the strange writings on his garments may yet be translated; and disclose the origin of the mother-in-law joke "

## DEATH-ROLL IN ALPS LARGE

Number of Casualties in the Farmous Mountains Climbs to Awful Total During 1904.

The International Alpine club published the following terrifying status-

In the year 1898 there were 37 fatal ascensions; in 1899 there were 47 deaths, 48 in 1999, and 60 in 1991, whereas, in 1902, the death roll of the Alps swelled to 119, and in 1993 to 148. The season of 1904 has so far shown a list of 152 fatal ascensions, and this is counting only the accidents which have occurred in the Swiss Alps, and of which some record has been ob-

It is calculated that if the list of fatalities for the season in the French and Austrian Alps be added, the total would amount to 302 during the past nine months of the year. The president of the club attributes the increase in the number of fatal accidents to the ever-increasing number of ascents made without guides.

Skeleton of Mastodon Found. Workmen tearing down a bluff on the Missouri river front at Kansas City the other day found the skull of a mastodon with seven-foot tusks. Work was discontinued to be resumed carefully with a view to saving the whole remains. Other mammoth bones were once found near the same place.

## SEEK RELIEF IN GINGER.

Society Victims of "Strain" Take to Homely Remedy - Physicians Call It a Depraving Drug.

The taking of ginger, in the form of essence or strong tincture, is revealed by a medical man as a growing form of inebricty among society prople in

England. As its alcoholic strength is about double that of whisky or brandy, the deleterious results of excessive indui-

gence can be imagined. There is one recorded case in which the daily dose of a victim of "gingerism" was increased from 10 drops to a pint in the course of three years. There are numbers of chemists in London who admit that they have regular customers. for the numbers essence, who buy com-

paratively large quantities every week. The cause of the habit is nearly always the same." "Gingerists" are people with weary brains and disordered atomachs, who seek palliation of the results of overwork and social "strain " They know that such drugs as morphia. chloral, cocaine and chloroform are accumulative in their effect upon the human system; they know also that ginger was the homely remedy of their youth for stomachie troubles. It seems incredible, but it is a fact,

that from the taking of a few drops of this powerful arminative, a "gingeriat" will grow into the habit of taking large doses, both as a tonic, a sedarive and a pilliative. So far, inquiries show that women

are much more addicted to "gangerism" than men, but the actual victims are difficult to trace, as essence of ginger is easily purchasable in any chemist's shop, by child or grown-up person

One of the worst results of this form of inebriety is that after giving relief at first it completely disorders the stomach and gives no relief to a weary brain.

## BOY WHIPS THREE MEN.

Incorrigible California "Kid" Disposes of Trio of Grown-Ups-Subdued by Dark Cell.

Harold Blackforl, an 11-year-old Oakland, Cal., boy weighing about 80 prunds, who resides with his functe. started out with a purpose of doing a lot of globe trotting on his own account recently, and before the day was over gase three full prowm men a fight which each of them will remember on account of its almost incredible fero-

His uncle missed the boy soon after breakfast and suspected his purpose of running away, so was on hand at the police station in time to prevent the boy from boarding any of the outgo-

ing !rains. As soon as the lad felt the restraining hand of his relative he began to fight. He. bit chewed, scratched and swore. The struckle between the nephew and น็อก.e proved sanguthamy So fier ely did the intercepted child, struggle that a se on I man had to be eatled to act in subduing the "infant terrible". Nothing could be done with the wifful boy until he was knocked down. He was taken to the city prison. He was placed in a cell with another pro-ner whom he immediately at tacked. He was then placed in a cellby himself. He improved the opportunity by breating all of the furniture. Again the jaller was obliged to put the child in anoth ricell. This time. the Incorriection was t placed in the tidaritt nett, which is as black with stieur as an Egyptian medicht

## RARE TAPESTRY IN VIKING.

Ancient Craft Found to Contain Hangings Rival ng Those Made in Barrux.

The old Viking stip which was recently giscovered near To-usberg, Sweden, proves to be of greater archaeological interest than was at test supposed. -Although port as farger as had been expasted, it will be impossible to transport the vessel intact to Christinia, but it will be taken apart and again put together there. The vessel, which had evidently belonged to some great sea. king, is richly ornamented and contains a number of interesting articles, among which are a loom and some splendid woven tapastries, reminding very much of those of Bayeaux, a beautiful carved sleigh, many artistic implements and a sichly ornamented four-wheeled carriage, all of which tend to show the bigh state of culture of the Norwegian Vikings

Nearly everything, even the tapestries, is well preserved, though Prof. Gustafson, of Christiana, who has charge of the work of digging out the ship is of the opinion that the resselwas built before the time of Harold Haarfagre; that is to say, more than 11 centuries ago

Kaiser of French Descent.

In a recent number of the Paris La Revue a writer proyes to his own satisfaction by an ample genealogical table that the Emperor William is descended. from the Admiral de Coogny on him father's side, and from the Duc de Chitsa. on that of his mother. The katser is, therefore on both sides of his family, says the genealogist of good French origin -

Gold in a Coal Mine. While workmen were opening a coalmine on a farm in Amwell township, Pal recently, they opened a vein of mineral which proved to be gold. The mine was closed and preparations are being made for prospecting. The find has created excitement among lands

One Not Enough.

A New York doctor has killed a cat. and brought it back to life again. When he has done it eight times more with the same cat it may prove something.

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