A LEGEND OF OLD JAPAN 800000000000000000000000000000000000008

T was evening. The guards stood stiffly at the doors of the unperial palace, where all was quiet and asleep. Silently, secretly, a man scaled the

garden walls, stole softly through the blossoming flowers and hedges, and, making his way into the palace, abruptly entered the room of the sleeping em-

The man advanced unhesitatingly into the beautiful chamber, dimly lighted by lamps that burned beneath silken shades. Startled by the sound of footsteps, the empress awoke, but she did not cry out.

She looked at the man, recognizing him. It was the brave Gen. Take-Outsi-No-Soukoune, and his battle dress was

soiled with blood and dust. With a quick movement the empress tore aside the thin gauze curtains and sprang to meet her midnight visitor, tall, gracious and beautiful as moonlight

in her white robes.
"You here!" she cried, "not on the field of battle? What has happened? De-

Take-Outsi bowed low.

"No, worshipful empress," he said,

"worse than that" "What What?" "The descendant of the gods, the sub-

lime emperor, your glorious husband, is dead. He was fighting at the head of his Korean arrow smote him. He has returned to the celestial regions."

"Ah!" wailed the empress, wringing her long thick hair. "Did I not foresee it? Was not ghostly advice given me cried: that the ruler of Japan the luminous grandson of the sun goddess, must not march in person against the enemy? Tsoui-Al-Teno would not believe me, and now he is no more! He has left the

earth, my heroic lord, the son of the prince of warriors." Then suddenly the empress grew quiet

and she commanded the general to rise. "All is then lost?" she said. "Victory has escaped us?"

"Nothing is lost, most honorable sovereign," replied Take-Outsi, still kneel-"The victory is suspended only. I received the body of the mikado in my unworthy arms. I laid him in his tent, saying that he was merely wounded, that he would soon recover. Then, intrusting the body to guards whose silence is the

to your feet." The noble warrior lifted his eyes to those of the charming empress. In his gaze she read heroism, genius and devo-

A strange and wholly new emotion awoke within her. It was as if the soul of her husband had come to strengthen her own. She felt herself ready to brave all dangers, she, the careless, smiling poor king and loosened his bonds. bride who trembled at the slightest

"Thanks, illustrious chief," she said to Take-Outsi, "you have done well. The mikado still lives; he is only wounded. To-morrow we will set forth on our journey to join him in the camp. It is I who the title of Nai-dai-Tsin."

For many days the illustrious Empress Zin-Gou had been on her way. Take-Outsi accompanied her and a new regiment, which she had raised to reenforce the army, followed her.

floated a tiny flag behind the left ear. try, anything has changed? Then came the archers, their brows quered bows. A second body of archers followed these, bearing a sling of curious shape with which they threw stones to a great distance

The empress, mounted on a beautiful thus they came to the banks of a river called Matsoura-Gawa. Then the beautiful Zin-Gou ordered a

halt. She was a woman before everything, and a singular idea had come to her; she wished to fish in the river. Standing upon a little knoll, she threw her line into the water, crying aloud:

"If I am to succeed in my enterprise will remain untouched." A solemn silence reigned and every

They criticise the latest play

ODE TO THE REPORTER. into account, and its effect provided for in calculating the wind scresses on No rhyme immortal has been writ any given span. Our correspondent To them, the chaps that choose for us is entirely right in supposing that al-And polish with their ready wit lowance should be made for train sur-The best of all the news for us. face, and indeed this is always done. Through rain or shine, through heat or cold, It was not our intention, in the article They're always on the jump for us, And be they young or be they old They're all too glad to hump for us. referred to, to cover the whole question of wind pressure, but merely to draw attention to the fact that the unit pressure adopted has been unnecessarily They jot the details down for us; large, and to give the process of rea-The debutante or blushing bride They photograph her gown for us, soning by which our engineers have arrived at the lower figure which is now The battle's roar brings naught of fear.
They phonograph the sound for us;
And for our victories far and near likely to be generally adopted. It is probable that in the early days of bridge They make the praise redound to us. designing no account was taken of the great increase in the area of a bridge In paragraphs unique for us;
And if, perchance, our footsteps stray, which takes place when a train, or even a large number of horse-drawn They help the "force" to seek for us. vehicles, is crossing a bridge. The pro-They tell the poor man's sad, sad tale, portion of the train surface to the bridge In words that quite appeal to us; And should we pass the social pale, Cur secrets they reveal to us. surface, and consequently of the strains due to each, will of course be very much larger in the shorter spans. In the They fill the papers night and day onger bridges the proportion will rap-With automobile speed for us; They tell us what the rich folks say And chronicle each deed for us. idly decrease; but it can never reach a point, even in a structure of the length of the Brooklyn or the Forth bridge, at They double lead strange tales of graft.
In politics all queer to us;
And sometimes stigmatize our craft. which it becomes a negligible quantity. There can be little doubt that it was the With comments that adhere to us. increase of surface due to the entrance

of the passenger train upon the big spans

of the Tay bridge that was the immedi-

ate cause of their being blown bodily

capable, it is said, of holding any aver-

age river—is owned by the Ontario

Power company on the Canadian side

of Niagara falls. The gigantic pipe,

which is made of steel throughout, is a

mile and a quarter in length and 60 feet

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WIND PRESSURE OF BRIDGE

Referring to our recent discussion of the question of the proper amount of wind pressure to provide for in bridges, a correspondent draws our attention to the fact that no mention was made of the extra surface which in circumference. The steel plates from is presented to the wind when a train which the big tube is being made will moves onto a bridge. He asks, says have the thickness of one-half inch, and the Scientific American, whether this in putting them together 200 tulk of surface should not always be taken rivets will be required.

eye was fixed upon the line in the hand of the empress. Suddenly it twitched and jerked from side to side. With a quick motion Zin-Gou lifted her line high in the air. At the end dangled a smelt, flashing like a dagger in the sun. A joyful shout rang out from the

"Forward!" cried the empress. "The fleet awaits us and victory is certain." They arrived at the harbor of Kasifi No-Oura. The fleet appeared magnificent and formidable. The big junks looked like monsters, with the broad sails for wings.

CROW THAT CAN TALK.

Hello, Hold on a Minute!" He Shouts,

and Then Adds with a Chuckle

"O. Go 'Long."

This introduces Mr. Jim Crow Rich-

A favorite pastime of the crow is to

cock his head, and gravely say: "How de do? How's your folks?" Then he

Last summer many workmen were

employed around the buildings. He

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MR. JIM CROW, THE LINGUIST.

ing with "Hello! How de do?" A nev

man on the place was so greeted, and

returned the salutation to the great

Persons passing would hear some one

say: "Hello! Hold on a minute!" They

would stop. Then Jim would laugh

He has for chums a massive English

mastiff, a smaller dog, cats and hens.

get his meat, he will imitate his mas-

If the cats get in his way, he grasps

them by the tail, giving a severe pinch,

While very friendly with the hens

if they annoy him, he pulls their feath-

He often stops his master's horse by

When he wants worms, he will start

for the garden and say: "Come on,

A young man was employed in haying

named Charley. At dinner time Jim came under the window and said: "Hel-

o, Charley; come on, come!" Charley

did not believe it was Jim, so he went

to the door. Jim gravely started for the

garden, and again said: "Hello, Charley;

The present winter he roosts over

The crow is the property of Willis

Richards, of Shuy, about one and one-

This is no fancy sketch; the Globe

correspondent has heard the bird talk.

Drive Sheep 900 Miles.

Without losing a single animal, seven

shepherds recently drove a flock of 14.000

The Reason.

Bocker-Because folks dodge it so.-

Knicker-Why do you call your auto

half miles from Livermore Falls.

saying: "Whoa, back up!"
When thirsty or wishing to bathe, he

will call: "Water! Water!"

come!"

come on, come!"

of 900 miles.

'Taxes?"

N. Y. Sun.

calls: "Pig, pig, pig!"

ter's voice and say: "Get out!"

If the dogs grow familiar, and try to

and chuckle and cry: "O, go 'long!"

amusement of the other men.

soon began to greet them each morn-

came very clean in habits.

gravely swallows the worm.

connect the three.

ton Globe.

The empress dismounted and, advancing to the edge of the water, threw aside her heavy headdress of gold and unwound her long hair. Then, to drive away all the sweet odors of her perfumes, she bathed her hair in the salt waves and, wringing it dry, bound it in a single knot, such as men wear.

This done, she seized a battle ax and boarded the most beautiful of the junks. Seated upon her royal seat, the warrior empress appeared as if upon a pedestal. She was arrayed in a suit of armor of black horn, whose overlapping scales were joined by knots of purple silk, and which came below her knees, partially covering the wide trousers of richest white brocade, beautifully em-

Her long sleeves were of black velvet. which fell, majestically, like a long mantle and dragged on the ground on both sides of her seat. Upon each cuff were worked, in gold thread, the insignia of her rank.

A golden chrysanthemum shone upon her breast, two sabers hung from the wide silken belt, and the beautiful warwarriors, leading them to victory. A rior leaned upon a lance of ivory and gold.

The sails filled with the wind and the sailors bent to their oars, while Zin-Gou

gazing far ahead into the distance, "Look! Look! The sea god, Foumi-

Youi-Mio-Zin, is acting as our guide and leads the way!" She was the only one who saw the god of the sea, but no one doubted her word.

The king of Korea trembled in the recesses of his palace. His states were invaded, his soldiers defeated. Before the invincible army of the Japanese no re-

sistance was possible, and he knew that he was hopelessly vanquished. Already the conquerors had taken possession of the city. The warrior empress was at the doors of the palace. Truly,

the soul of a hero had animated her. Through tempests and obstacles she had led her army to victory. Now she was striking at the royal door, crying loudly: "The king of Korea

is the dog of Japan!" Over the entrance she hung her lance price of their lives, I have come hastily, my pathway strewn with dead horses, of gold and ivory. For centuries it remained where she had placed it.

It was a time of pillage and bloodshed. Bound, his hands behind his back, the king of Korea was dragged into the court of honor. "I am your slave!" he cried, falling at

the feet of the beautiful warrior. Under her stern armor the woman's heart was touched. Zin-Gou raised the

"You are not my slave," she said, gently. "You are still king of Korea, but you are my vassal."

She forbade her soldiers to plunder the city. They took away only the treasures of the king, the paintings and works of art which, created in China, Japan will take his place. We will march to knew not yet how to make. And every-victory. And to you, Take-Outsi, i give where the soldiers praised and shouted the name of their imperial leader.

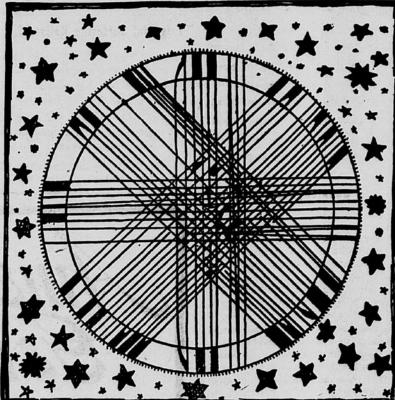
It is now more than 13 centuries since the glorious Zin-Gou-Gvo-Gou returned in triumph to her capital, and, giving birth to a son, entered upon a long and happy reign. And yet, do you think the pi The lancers marched first, armed and | that in modern Japan, so greedy of progwearing visored helmets, from which ress, so different from the ancient coun-

True, the black helmets and the tiny bound with a band of white cotton, the flags are no longer worn, and instead of ends flying in the breeze, and their backs the stone slings the soldiers have the bristling with long arrows, while in latest and most perfectly constructed their hands they carried the long, lac- cannon and rifles; but they are still the same intrepid heroes, disdainful of their lives.

The mikado who reigns to-day, Mutsu Hito, of the divine dynasty which, according to the official formula, has ruled horse, whose curly mane formed a noble in Japan "from the beginning of all crest, rode at the head of her army; and times and will reign forever," is a descendant of the illustrious Empress Zin-Gou. The cycle inaugurated by his advent to the throne is called Mi-Dgi, "luminous reign," and it shines indeed with dazzling glory.

The present sovereign, whose victories have astonished all Europe, is truly worthy of his fathers. May the sun goddess, Tien-Sio-Dai-Tsin, his radiant a fish will nibble at my bait; if not, it ancestress, continue to smile upon him from the sky.-From the Japanese, in

Can You Guess the Criss-Cross?



If you hold this picture on a level with your eyes you will be able to read the message hidden in the criss-cross.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Didn't Want to Board Him. They were lingering in the hall. "Just one kiss, darling!" he pleaded,

'then I'll go." "For goodness' sake give it to him, Maud." exclaimed a hoarse voice from ess of Lansdowne and the marchioness the head of the stairs, "or he'll stay to of Ormonde. breakfast."-Chicago News.

American Hens Big Layers. Secretary Wilson, of the department

Gives Hunting Costumes. The German emperor has conferred imperial court hunting costumes upon three English noblewomen—the dowager countess of Dudley, the marchion-

A Freak Tooth. - Little Tommy (at the 200, pointing of agriculture, says that the hens of at the rhinoceros' horn)-Oh, mamma! the United States lay 1,666,000,000 dozen what a big tooth! An' it's growed right of eggs a year. These eggs would pay up through the top of the cow's mouth, the interest on the national debt. —Judge.

FROM WEST TO EAST.

ome Carloss Facts Which Have Been Discovered in Connection with Air Currents.

Such storms in this country commonly travel from west to east, across the continent, and as they move, they draw in air from all sides, carrying it up into the higher atmosphere. The influence of a storm may be felt days before its center arrives. The wind blows first from the east, as it is drawn in toward the center. Near the Atlantic coast this east wind, saturated with moisture, gives out rain as it is carried upward.

As the center approaches, the wind swings round to the southeast, then to the south; and southeast and south winds bring rain to the Mississippl valley, since they bring moist air from the gulf.

As the center passes, the wind turne

George Ade was describing Carlo experience, relates the New York Tribune.

"In the big, gilded, ornate halls," he said, "women in beautiful gowns swept to and fro, and each gambling table was surrounded with players and enlockers, four or five rows deep.

"I saw a young woman in American clothes, and a boy in American clothes, and a soly and the young woman.

"She ran her eye over the three columns of yellow numbers on the table, and she set a silver five-franc piece on 18.

"Rien ne va plus,' said the croupier. And the little white ball whirled round, dropped, clattered about a bit, and rested, finally, in the No. 28.

"Gosh hang it, I've lost,' said the American girl. 'Eighteen doesn't win a thing.'

"Say, Minnie,' said her little brother, "Say, Minnie,' said her little br Such storms in this country comards, of Shuy, Me., who sends his photo | ried upward.

and makes his best bow, says the Bos-Jim was taken from his nest in June, 1903; kept tied for three months, then winds bring rain to the Mississippl allowed to roam at will; was fed on valley, since they bring moist air from bread and meat, bathed often and be- the gulf.

Mrs. Richards began to take pains to to the southwest and west, and comteach him. The first word he said was monly becomes dry, since it comes off "Hello." next "How de do," then the great arid tablelands; and the "How's your folks?" Soon he began to rain ceases.

go out in the rain, dig an angleworm, ward, the west winds are saturated

motion, and its waves and currents disperse the heat, carrying it from the equatorial regions toward the poles, and so tend to equalize the temperature of the water. That about the equator is not greatly warmer than that farther north and south. But with the land there is no way of

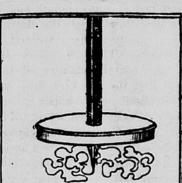
thus equalizing temperature. The land in the summer becomes greatly heated and in the winter greatly cooled. Hence, in the summer, the land is

warmer than the sea in the same latitude, and in the winter cooler. Indeed, lands situated north of the sea for long distances, and lands

which are far above the sea, may be warmer in the summer than the sea, and hence cannot condense moisture from saturated air.-Youth's Com-

A MAGIC PENCIL.

How a Round Pill Box and Pencil May Be Made to Do Queer Stunts.



ODD PENCIL TRACINGS

sheep from Mamuga, in Queensland, to the pencil to hold it firmly in place. Narabi, in New South Wales, a distance | Twirl the pencil as one would spin a top, and a number of strange designs will be found traced upon the paper placed beneath. Paste this paper on a piece of card board, and if this is held firmly with one hand, and tilted from side to side with the other, many extraordinary designs will be made.

Have Brought Gain Instead

George Ade was describing a Monte Carlo experience, relates the New York

thing.'
"Say, Minnie,' said her little brother,
"it's a pity you didn't bet your real age.
You'd have wen then, wouldn't you?"

A Wonderful Discovery.

at the great arid tablelands; and the rain ceases.

But on the Pacific coast, since the supply of moisture lies to the westward, the west winds are saturated with moisture, and at some seasons bring rain. Hence the rain falls after the center of the storm has passed, instead of coming in advance of it.

The rain has seasons, as temperature has, and while in most parts of the country the hot season is the dry one and the cold season the rainy one, in the Rocky mountains things are reversed—the rainy season comes in the summer. To understand all this we must go back a little.

It was stated above that as we go upward and as we go northward the air becomes colder. This is true in general, but in certain cases the rule is reversed.

In the summer both land and sea receive heat from the sun, and accumulate it. The sea is constantly in motion, and its waves and currents.

A Wonderful Discovery.

Broadland, S. Dak., March 28.—Quite a sensation has been created here by the publication of the story of G. W. Gray, who after a special treatment for three months was prostrate and helpless and given up to die with Bright's Disease. Has always been considered incurable, but evidently from the story told by Mr. Gray, there is a remedy which will cure it even in the most advanced stages. This is what he says:

"I was helpless as a little babe. My wife and I searched everything and read everything we could find about Bright's Disease, hoping that I would be able to find a remedy. After many failures my which will cure any lesser Kidney Pills are certainly the astrony of G. W. Gray, who after a special treatment for three months was prostrate and helpless and given up to die with Bright's Disease. Bright's Disease has always been considered incurable, but evidently from the story told by Mr. Gray, there is a remedy which will cure in the most advanced stages. This is what he says:

"I was helpless as a little babe. My wife insisted that I would try Dodd's kidney Pills. I praise God for the day when I decided to do so, for this r

In France women can wear trousers by, paying ten dollars a year. Consequently, as a rule, they do not care to. Perhaps this is fortunate, considering the American habit of following French fashions.

—Boston Globe.

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College professors say that freshmen have deteriorated in intellectual strength in recent years, and freshmen say that college professors are not as able as they ought to be.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Take a round box with flat surfaces (such a box as druggists put pills in). Through the center of both lid and box pierce a hole through which a well-sharpened pencil is allowed to pass. Put a bit of sealing wax around pass. Put a bit of sealing wax around the pass of t

This is an illustration of English as she is spoke: I once said to a girl: "Will you not marry me?" And she said: "Yes, I will not marry you."—N. Y.

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Some men want to make hay even when it is raining.—N. Y. Times.



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**Mourte, Seatable debility, indigestion and nervous prostration, or are beset with such symptoms as dizziness, faintness, lassitude, excitability, irritability, nervousness, sleeplessness, melancholy, they should remember there is one tried and true remedy. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once removes such troubles. Refuse to buy any other medicine, for you need the best.

Don't hesitate to write to Mrs.

Pinkham if there is anything about your sickness you do not

advise all women who suffer to take Lydia
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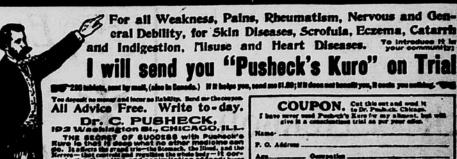
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