JAPS STINT THEMSELVES

Give to the war.

Two Thousand Panilles in Tokio Alone Are Now on Public Bounty for Their Daily

some double purpose—that the armles may is pressing need of national and individual | the models of fools. self-sacrifice at this time. Already over 2,000 families of soldiers in this city alone are dependent upon the nation's charity for their daily bread-or rice, rather; and what is true in the capital is true throughout Nippon, just as similar conditions pre- liberality has made him one of the most vailed in city and hamlet, north and south, during the civil war.

Japan is stinting from top to bottom. The geisha houses are deserted, and many of them have closed from tack of patronage. So it is with the restaurants. Feists his personal wealth. there and in private houses—the Japanese are ordinarily great indulgers in feastsare now the uncommon happening. Indeed, there has been no public feast of any sort tle at Port Arthur, when the emperor enof the victory. That has been the sin-gle indulgence of the war.

School Teachers Contribute. The public school teachers have voluntarily agreed to give over to the various soldiers' aid societies one-tenth of their salaries as long as the war lasts. The housewives in many precincts of the city are giving their pin money. In one precinct they contributed 200 yen last week. Every actor is giving 50 sen a month. The messenger boys have banded together and so far contributed 250 yen, at the rate of 70 to 80 sen a month apiece, for caring for wounded soldiers. The carpenters' wives are forming associations in every precinct, and giving according to their means, cutting down on the family table that they may do so.

remarked, has fallen off greatly.

economizing in all directions. The Ladles' One Heart society-the Fujiu Isshiukal-is representative of their organizations. This home 'n safety, but Kinebuchi remained in so cheap again as they have been in the society embraces the women of the middle Harbin, saying that he would not leave past. class, and its members are saving on their until every Jap in Manchuri was safe. Some good short bristles come from food and their hair dressing and bath Then, he said, he would disguise himself southern Germany and make a good quality money. They visit the baths only once a as a Chinaman and escape. But no word of hair and varnish brush, but the United week new instead of daily. Indeed, every has come from Kinebuchi, and no trace States produces very little bristles that are member must make it a point to save some- can be got of him, and the belief is gradu- useful, the American hog giving his entire thing daily for "a bandage for a soldier's ally increasing that he has been caught attention to the production of fat. Bristles leg, or rice for his mother's mouth."

How the Boys Help. Those who cannot pare their expenses because they are down to the bone already, are stinting themselves of their leisure time. The errand boys of the wholesale and retail districts have formed a boys' association to make straw sandals for the s after working hours. Each boy manufactures about fifty pairs a week. Some of the boys, not content with this sacrifice, nation Before parting with their animals the market if the war continues for a conaround peddling it, getting 2 cents for every ten pounds of paper, and turning the proceeds into a common fund,

The doctors, masseurs and midwives are giving their services free of charge to the families of soldiers; and the rickshaw man, Mukubata Jisaburo, who saved the czar's life when the latter, as czarovitch, was traveling in Japan, is contributing the pension which the Russian government granted him for his act. He says it is the only way by which he can case his conscience for receiving money from the nation's enemy at

Indeed, Nippon is so imbued with the 1512 Farnam street, Omaha, Neb.

spirit of self-sacrifica that it gets well night

This was illustrated a day or so ago wher Economise in Al Directions in Order to Yokohama Specie Bank of Japan, during the course of a lecture before the Kokumin Kouyenkai (the Mutual Ald Society for Citizens), called upon the assumbled nobles CONTRIBUTIONS COM. FROM ALL CLASSES | merchants and bankers to give their jewelry for the amelioration of the conditions

Jewelry and Watches. Instantly the audience was in an uproargold watches, rings, pins, all sorts of perschal ornaments, were literally being torn from their fastenings and thrown at the speaker. Several hundred pieces of jewelry TOKIO, March 10 - (Special Correspond- valued at a good many thousand yen were ence.)-Japan is stinting itself as America | contributed in a few minutes, and when the did during the civil war, and for the insetting was over hardly a person left the hall with a bit of jewelry showing about be kept in the field and the hurdens of him. Since then, as one of the newspapers has been hit. But it has. Every bit of those dependent on the nation's defenders quaintly puts it, "even the officials are the first quality of bristles for the paint lessened, if not altogether removed. There airaid to wear rings for fear of being called brush, the hair brush, the tooth brush,

Mr. Sonoda has been one of the heaviest popular citizens of Tokio today.

The banking, mining and dry goods house of Mitsu & Co., which has Ameri-The high officials, peers and aristocrats can and London branches, has, perhaps, have declared off all social engagements. made the largest single contribution-109,600 family-it is not small-gave according to

By reason of their contributions, which have been made largely to the Red Cross society, the foreigners are universally acclaimed. Miss Ethel Howard, the English -and, I daresay, scarcely a private one governess in the family of Marquis Shim--since the second day after the first bat- adzu. a feudal lord, is being blessed by the soldiers' families, who have somehow tertained the high officials in celebration heard of her letter to her employer's attorney, in which she states that she declines to accept her salary for six months, wishing it to be used to succor soldiers'

The teachers of the foreign language school - Americans, Italians, Germans, Spanish and French-have sent 100 yen with Miss Howard:

So they stint themselves.

One Man's Sacrafice. But the man who has given his all for the succor of his fellow countrymen is

carry them to Nagasaki.

by the Russians and executed as a spy. If such is the case, it is safe to assume, from the way even the rickshaw men are but they never rose above the quality of now praising Kinebuchi's generous act, the horse brush and the sort of hairbrush that he will become one of the heroes of which one Omaha drug jobbing house the war.

this ecstacy of giving is seen daily on the made from a mixture of horse hair, fiber streets. The country people are bringing and other substitutes for the long bristle. their horses by the hundreds into town as The jobbers, for these reasons, believe that their contributions to the welfare of the the large paint brush will disappear from they industriously comb their manes, lav- siderable period. ishly caress them call them a multitude of their masters and droop their heads in OLION T. SAMPSON. sorrow."

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WAR MAKES BRUSHES SCARCE

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MATERIAL COMES FROM FRIGID ZONE

Prices Go Up in Consequence on All These Articles and Some Kind Will Go Out of Market.

per that the Japanese have had another brush with the enemy. The populace is impersonally interested and does not know it and the other brushes comes from Siberia and Manchuria and northern China. The individual contributors to the aid societies. 300,000 Russians will eat every stray bristle The day after the demonstration at his producer that gets near the firing line and lecture he gave seven gold watches, a the 300,000 Japanese in shooting generally chain and 18,000 yen in money, Mr. Sonoda's at northern Asia, doubtless will accidentally kill all the hogs that are not conscripted into the czar's commisariat. every brush between the Japs and the Russians means so many fewer brushes for America.

Brushes already have gone up. Bristles, yen or £20,000. Each member of the Mitsu say the Omaha dealers, have advanced 15 per cent. Omaha jobbers have raised their price 5 per cent and expect further advances. It is the general opinion that the bristle market, if the war should stop at once, would take two years to settle down, and if fighting continued for two years, first quality of long haired brushes will go up to excessive cost and practically

disappear from the market. Manchuria and Siberia, and to a less extent, European Russia, grow a roughand-ready low-bred hog which furnishes bristles five inches long. In these cold climates these industrious hogs not only grow the bristles on the back of the neck, but also under the flakes. Up to five years ago the long and graceful paint brush was made only of the white Russian each to the Red Cross society. They have and Siberian bristle. Then it was discovhad to stint considerably to do this, for ered that the hog of northern China their salaries from the government are turned out a black bristle, which, if not munificent. But it is with them, as slightly shorter than the Russian, was more elastic and tapered beautifully from "During my three years' service I have butt to tip, while the white bristle was learned to love and respect the people of the same thickness its entire length. The Chinese bristle was cheap at first, but the Oriental soon learned the business and now there is no difference in price.

Worse Without the War. Had there been no war, the brush men In Shitaya precinct—a precinct corre- Kinebuchi Sel-ichiro, head of the Yamato say, the situation would have continued to sponds to an American ward-the janitors company, doing business in Manchuria and grow worse, anyway. The use of brushes, in the office buildings have agreed to cut Siberia. He was worth 40,000 roubles when especially paint brushes, has increased down on their living expenses and give 20 the war broke out. He saw the distress rapidly, while the supply of bristles has sen (10 cents) per head a week till peaces of his countrymen who were in Harbin decreased. They have been scarcer during comes again. In the precinct of Shim- with him, and he knew of their suffering five years because of the activity of the bashi the Geisha association of 170 odd elsewhere in the enemy's country. So he sportsman who finds the young wild boar a houses is contributing 200 yen a month, took his money, gave enough to each Jap very game animal. The war will withdraw for the income of these houses, as already to get him out of the country and ar- Russians and Japanese from the bristic ranged with German steamers to pick up business, will prevent the Manchurians and The women, irrespective of class, are the refugees at the different ports and Chinese from engaging in it and will kill off the stock which grows the long hair. In this way hundreds of Japs reached Brushes will, it is said, probably never be

were turned out at South Omaha for a One of the most unusual features of ing brushes and that sort of thing are

Tooth brushes as well as the larger pet names, and bid them goodby at length. articles are in the war, and they have ad-'And the horses," says the "Jiji Shim- vanced in price. The Japanese have enbum." "seem to appreciate the words of tered the brush field and are turning them out cheaper than can the American. The domestic factories will, therefore, have larger orders when the Japanese product is curtailed. Corea produces a small amount of brushes

Camphor Also Affected. Camphor is another thing affected by the

war. A few months ago it was less than 20 cents. In the latter part of January It had reached 60 cents; the price is now \$1. and local drug jobbers look to see it sell in sixty days for \$1.50. The reason is that almost the world's supply comes from Formesa and the Japanese government controls the industry. Local drug houses were found well supplied and have filled large orders. American houses have refused European orders for the crude camphor. The market has not advanced for three weeks, because of sales by timid holders,

Quinine has gone up 2 cents an ounce and a further advance is expected for the immediate future. This is directly due to the war, as the armies will want large quantities to keep them free of ague and cold feet. None of it is produced in the country affected. Carbolic acid is one of the staple supplies of the Red Cross and the fighting has taken the American market up cents a pound. The American market, however, is lower than the European. Cocaine, the drug jobbers say, will probably advance.

Alcohol has advanced 6 cents a gallon and glycerine % cent a pound. This was in February, when hostilities began. Every time a good, big cannon is fired a barrel of alcohol is burned and the glycerine is also part of the modern explosive.

RELIGIOUS.

China proper has a population of over 400,000,000. Protestant Christian communicants number 112,806. The Rev. Father Plus Massi. S. J., spirit-ual director of St. John's college at Ford-ham, N. Y., has just celebrated the golden jubilee of his service in the Society of

Rumors are rife among the members of the Methodist church in St. Louis to the effect that Episcopal honors may possibly fall upon Rev. Dr. N. Luccock, pastor of Union Methodist Episcopal church, at the general conference in Los Angeles next May.

May.

The hymn written by Augustus Toplady.

"Rock of Ages." was an especial favorite
with Mr. Gladstone, who, it is said, was
often heard humming it in the house of
commons, and who translated it into Latin.
Greek and Italian. Cardinal Merry del Val, the papal sec-retary of state, has made arrangements that in future all encyclical letters em-anating from the Vatican shall be pub-lished not only in Latin, German, French and Italian, as hitherto, bur likewise in English.

and Italian, as hitherto, but likewise in English.

The statement is made that within the five years of the Protestant missionary cocupation of the Philippines the visible results of evangelical work are more marked than those in other fields after fifty or even seventy years of occupation.

The American Missionary board has seventy missionaries connected with its work in Japan and in the churches allied with it there is an enrolled membership of 10,693. The missionaries are held in high esteem by the Jaapnese, who will protect them whenever protection is necessary.

Members of Grace church (Protestant Episcopal) in Brooklyn have broken the collection record in the City of Churches by contributing 199,000 as an Easter offering toward an endowment fund. For some time the church has had \$33,000 toward such a fund. Six weeks ago Dr. Wrigley, the rector, made a statement to the congregation asking that \$60,000 be given as an Easter offering so that the endowment night reach \$100,000. Great was the surprise v hen the offering had been counted and showed a total in cash and checks of the sum stated. Some of the checks were for large amounts.

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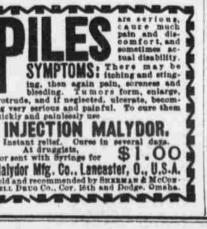
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