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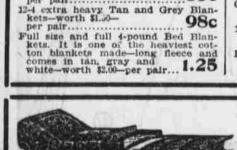
portance of this event, for all these fine sliks go at just about half price. HARDT, VAN NESTO & CO., THE GREAT NEW YORK SAMPLE HOUSE, contract months in advance for the full piec carried by the traveling men representing the leading slik mills. HAYDEN BROS, are the western out let, convequently not another Omaha store can secure any sample slik boits. THE SAMPLE SILK BOLTS ARE THE BEST SILKS IN THE WORLD and comprise the latest and most up-to-date styles. Ever woman in Omaha should attend this sale.

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1	SAMPLE BOLTS BLACK RUSTLING TAFFETA-all silk-19 inches wide-worth 69c-for44c
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BUNNY WAYS OF THE JAPS

Queer Customs of the Polite People of the Rising Sun Empire.

COUNTED AS DEAD WHEN OFF TO WAR

One of the Reasons the Little Brown Man Makes Such a Good Soldier Explained by a Commercial Traveler.

Japan is today the nation of all nations directed. This is not merely because it is greatest wars of the ages, but because go to war. qualities in the Japanese character and peculiarities in the Japanese life are being brought out which were heretofore misunod or unknown. And every phase of the Japanese life is full of charm and inter-

Frank A. Hollabaugh of San Francisco who was registered at the Paxton hotel the other day, perhaps is as familiar with that country as with his own. While he represents the Bowers Rubber company of San Francisco he carries side lines which necessitute regular trips to Honolulu, China, Japan and the Philippines. He has been engaged in the work for twelve years and in the quiet of his room at the hotel he told a fascinating story of Japan, its customs Some of the habits of the country would shock with a sense of impropriety modest eyes and ears, yet nothing is thought of them in chrysanthemum land. Mr. Hollabaugh is now on his way to Japan. He will probably omit his usual trip to Manchuria, owing to the difficulty of trayeling in that country, which is in condition of restlemeness as a result of the

Travel in Japan

"Travel in Japan." he said, "is almost impossible unless a person is armed with passports from Washington, D. C. then the travier encounters difficulties at

smaller than the American buggy and is drawn by a Japanese coolle.'

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Mr. Hollabaugh showed a large photograph of himself seated in one of these conveyances. There were tropical plants in the background and Mount Fuji towered in Japan and was an exceptionally fine "The photographers I showed that to in

San Francisco went wild over the picture," "It may surprise you to know that these coolies cover from forty to fifty miles a day. They strike into a trot and keep it up hour after hour. They don't know what it is to walk. They are always on a trot. Just now the one engrossing subject in Japan is the war. The Japanese have to serve three years in the army, but they offer no objection to this system. which the eyes of the world are They are anxious to go to the front. It is almost a part of their religion. In fact, it playing an important role in one of the is part of their religion. It exalts them to

> Go to the Front "Dead." "Japanese who go to the front are mourned as dead. When they start out the event is the occasion of a celebration. They are given a great send-off by the publie, and they are given up as dead. This is true of every Japanese from the highest officer to the lowest private in the ranks. During his absence in the fleid the Jap cuts off communication with the outside world, and friends and relatives do not hear from him while he is gone. If he comes back it is a joyous and unexpected event. This is one of the reasons for their apparently reckless disregard of life in the field. They are dead to all intents and purposes, for they have given themselves to the emperor, and they regard life after that as if they no longer had any personal interest in it. I took part in one of the pub

A season of mourning follows these events. "At Kobe I was standing on the veranda of the hotel one night when they were celebrating a victory. I cheered and yelled 'Benzail' with the others. These procesons are like our processions, excepting that they carry paper lanterns and highly decorated transparencies. When they saw bundled me into it. For the rest of the you go. It shows the sentiment of the Jap-The jinrikisha is the usual means of evening I had a place at the head of the | anese toward this country. The American ravel from place to place. The conveyance columns. Over 80,000 people were in line. Is very dear to the Japanese heart. Po-

lic burials and saw them bury 9,000 sol-

diers who were on the way to the front.

in the distance. The picture was finished | the bands stopped playing. The band there | consists of five pieces, and while the bass atruments. As yet their music is of the ing. simplest kind. This also is true of the

piano. "A great many planes are new finding their way into the homes of the wealthy, and some of them play fairly well. They are anxious to do what the Americans do. Nothing is too good for an American, and an American who takes part in their festivities is received with open arms everywhere. They think that is the limit, and they will go far out of their way to make it pleasant for you. After the parade at Kobe I went to the public hall where there was a public dinner and speaking. I gave them a short talk, and they proposed three cheers for America, which were given with a will and a tiger. They also cheered

England. "It is easy to get along. It is surprising to find how much English is spoken there. It is considered the greatest accomplishment to speak our language. They learn it in the English schools and at the American missions. Some of the wealthier Japanese are sent abroad to study. But the Jap will not admit that he speaks English. He tells you proudly that he speaks the American language, and it is a fact that some of them speak it as fluently and more beautifully than a native-born citizen of the United States.

"They are remarkable students. A Jap will learn more in three years than the average American student will learn in ten. They apply themselves. All their mind and bodily energy is concentrated in the work Other Jap Characteristics.

"Japan is the dividing line between the Occident and the Orient. Or, to put it in another way, it is where the two meet and blend into each other. 'Banzai, America! cheer they hustled up a rikisha and ('Hurrah for Americal') is heard wherever a two-whooled carriage, although it is it is a significant fact that when they liteness is one of the national characteris-

passed the American consulate they cheered | tics. You have seen the Gaston-Alphonse themselves hoarse, and the band played pictures? They are actually no compariseveral pieces. They did the same at the son to it. Politeness is part of the Jap. English consulate. But when they passed He is so sorry, so very sorry if he has octhe other consulates you could hear a pin casioned disappointment, and so glad, so drop. There was not a sound, and even very glad if he has afforded you pleasure, and he bowingly assures you that you will break his heart if you do not accept this drum plays an important part in the or- kindness or that consideration. They are ganization, they use American brass in- forever bowing. They bow and keep bow-

"If you talk with a Japanese or are entertained by him, and he is pleased with you, he manifests his pleasure by puckering up his lips and drawing in his breath which makes a peculiar noise, not unlike that which people make to call the dog. This noise embarrassed me a great deal until I learned what it meant, for the American is destined to hear it a great deal, and especially if he happens to make a good impression.

of sending out news bulletins which are issued by the papers. These are sent out time I have spent in Japan I have never general in the world." every hour and give in a few words the heard a Japanese baby cry. In the hosbare facts of what is going on. They are pitals there is not a whimper from them. eagerly sought and crowds of people are Even during an operation not a ground around when the builtin carrier arrives. passes their lips. They are the most stoical The coolie who does this work has a set people in this respect I have ever come of cow bells strapped to his back around against. the waist and they make a peculiar jingle as he trots along.

Homes Without Furniture. "The Japanese home is practically with-

out furniture. They eat, sleep and live on the floor. If you are invited to dinner you sit on the floor in a circle. An opening is left at one end for the servant. First the servants bring in the charcoal fires. Another coolie brings in a platter. Upon this is the fish, the meats and the vegetables. These are cut up into small pieces and stirred up in a big dish, a little at a time, and when cooked is served in bowls. These bowls are exquisite pieces of china, highly decorated. The finer the home the finer the bowis. It is quite a trick to learn to use the chopstick, and it takes some time to learn to eat with them. The wealthier classes are beginning to adopt knives and

"Even the merchant with whom you haphe takes a fancy to you. At all of the hotels and at the private homes the males wounded are carried from the battlefield as who affiliates with the republican party. health, and he reminded her that one time go to dinner in full evening dress. Their gently and tenderly as the Japanese sol- He has never voted any other ticket since a law was under consideration to make the day clothes are discarded and business and diers and I have seen them do this when the war. As a compliment to his patriot | wearing of such skirts a misdemeaner.

other cares are thrust aside for the night. The women, excepting at the public functions, appear in elaborately decorated ki-

"An odd feature of the evening dress is the shoes worn. It is no uncommon thing to see the Jap in a full evening suit with a high silk hat and wooden shoes. The reason for this is obvious. It is a deadly insult to enter the home of a Japanese in your street shoes. The wooden shoes are easily slipped off at the door and they are worn for this reason. The shoes are even removed before entering some of the finer stores. Sandals are provided you and some wear a combination of sandal and stocking. The servants at the door take care of your shoes. They know who the shoes nation the Jap is progressive. There is no belong to. The Jap has a wonderful mem- retrogression from the lowest to the highory for faces. You may not go back for "A peculiar custom of the country is that five years, but he will remember your face. passes their lips. They are the most stoical

"There is no doubt that the Japs are 1888. Sir Charles is n w an octogenarian going to make a record for themselves in the present war. They are making a record as a fighting nation, and it is the sentiment of those who know and understand the Japanese that this will be the greatest war ever known. Even in the battles they have fought they have shown remarkable qualities. The present emperor of Japan is loved by his people. He is broad, generous and a man of great wisdom. I can't conceive what the Japanese heart and brain is made of. On the battlefield they often find the bodies of their sixin companions hor ribly mutilated by the Russians, yet in the face of this they give the Russians the having served in the confiderate army same care that they do their own number.

Consideration for Enemies. "I have noticed in the hospitals, where I their own numbers had been frightfully mutilated by the Russian bayonets. "Those who know the Japs and are fami-

has ever known. "The endurance of the Japanese soldier is remarkable. He lives on practically nothing and gets fat on it. His food consists of dried fish and rice. The Russian must have meat. Deprive him of his beef, brown brend and cabbage and there is no fight in

it will be the greatest victory the world

him. "From coolie to banker every Japanese is anxious to fight. The Jap knows no such thing as fear of death. He would as soon die at one time as another. It is part of his creed to die. It is his religion. It is progress or nothing. This is one of the secrets of Oyama's success in the Another remarkable fact is that in all the field. I believe he is the greatest fighting

QUAINT FEATURES OF LIFE.

Bir Charles and Lady Tennant's infant daughter, born a few days ago at the Gien, Peebleshi e, England, is the third child born to them since their marriage in and has been a grandfather since 1878.

A motor car savings bank is whirling through the little villages in northern France and doing a big business. The car contains a little safe and a desk and carries a cashier, two clerks and a chauffeur, It visits the villages on regular days, and the peasants who cannot meet it in the center of the towns have the bank go to their homes and collect their money. It is safe to guess that the four men go armed.

James C. Alfred has the distinction of during the entire four years of the civil the Mattoon (III.) Grand Army of the Re- with her husband through a park whose have seen wounded Japanese and Russian public for the last sixteen years. When soldiers lying side by side, the Japanese Mr. Alfred was discharged from the consurgeons will give the Russian soldiers federate army in Virginia he took the oath policeman was polite enough. He informed just as good care as the Japanese, and if of allegiance, came to Illinois and has repen to trade may invite you to dinner if they think the Russian is the worse off sided in Mattoon ever since. Mr. Alirei they will go to him first. The Russian is one of the few confederate voterans

ism the Mattoon Grand Army of the Re public gives him the privilege of heading their parades and carrying the colors, liar with their national life believe that though under their constitution they canthey will win the present struggle and that | not admit him to membership.

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One of the smartest old women in Maine is Mrs. Philip Hubbard of Palmyra. Mrs. Hubbard is 96 and is the oldest member of the grange in the state. At the recent cattle show and fair Mrs. Hubbard received several first premiums for articles of fancy work which she made herself. In addition to assisting in the housew rk she finds time to do considerable plain and fancy sewing.

A 60-year-old son who asked his mother's permission to marry is the proud distinction of western North Carolina. This splendid example of filial obedience and devotion is J. M. Thrash of Davidson River, who has just been married to Miss Molly Maxwell of Brevard. The aged mother, 21 years old, the day of the wedding, had a birthday gift in this request of her son.

"The Flower Lady" is an interesting and so far mysterious victor who freq ently brightens the lives of patients in the Hatinemann hospital. Philade phia. Every visiting day she arrives in an automobile with a quantity of flowers, which she oistributes among the sufferers. When anyone asks her name she merely laughs and says: "I was once in a hospi al for a long time. A good woman brought flowers to me and made me very happy. I made up my mind that I would do the same some day."

American tourists returning from Europo bring back stories of the paternal watch which is kept upon them in Germany. One woman was requested by a policeman to elaborate affair of lace and chiffon. It was war and of acting as standard bearer for after dinner, and she was taking a stroll immaculate walks seemed to offer no harm to its delicacy, so she let it hang. The her gravely that any dress that was allowed to trail was liable to collect undesirable matter and prove injurious to