## Emperor of Japan and His Imperial Household Through Western Eyes



EMPEROR OF JAPAN.



HER MAJESTY THE EMPRESS.



CROWN PRINCE OF JAPAN.



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SON OF THE CROWN PRINCE.

(Copyright, 1906, by Frank G. Carpenter.) eyes are simost straight, although the lids he can to develop the trade and indus- According to the woman's university in Tokio, and of these children are the offspring of the pean monarch. His decrees have more mustache and whiskers. He parts his bair weight than those of the egar; his com- at the left instead of combing it a la mands are laws where those of the kaiser pompadour, as do so many of his subjects. are prayers and the king of England is a puppet beside him. Japan has a constitutional government, but the sentiment in The emperor is a hard worker. I underregard to the emperor is such that he is stand that he knows all that is going on above the constitution and laws, and with in Japan. He reads some of the Japanese prepared in the imperial kitchens and the Japan war he was presented with \$10,000,most of the people he is reverenced as a newspapers and keeps close track of pubgod. The war with Russia was fought for lie opinion. He has his readers who watch fore it is presented to him. There are

children are instructed to save.

Respect for the Emperor.

This respect for the emperor seems to be an inherent part of the Japanese soul. It is so great that the officials will not affairs. gossip about him. His personality is not discussed in the Jananese newspapers and army and navy. He sent his representano laws are necessary, such as these of tives to study the various armies of Europe lese majeste, which prevail in Germany and some other countries of Europe. As he still counsels with his officials as to an example of this feeling a missionary, military improvements. He often reviews not long ago, preaching in one of the cities of Japan made the declaration: "All men are sinners." A soldier standing by cried out: "Do you mean to say that our emperor is a sinner?" and upon the preacher saying

yes" he straightway knocked him down. races at Yokohama not long ago a command peace rather than war and is now doing all I understand that his majesty is rich, are some of the government buildings es- made a present of a considerable amount three girls, but this does not mean that all on the level of the ground when the royal = carriage went by. The foreign guests of the hotels were notified that they must keep off the porches and that none must look out of the second-story windows. When the imperial carriage stopped at the grandstand all of the spectators were required to come down from their seats and wait until his majesty had taken his place in a pavilion high above the rest, and they got down again in order not to be higher than his majesty when he departed. It is one of the unwritten laws of Japanese stiquette that no one should look down upon the emperor, and when his majesty goes forth foreigners are warned to show

this mark of respect. Out in the country, where the people have had less contact with foreigners, the regard for the emperor is even more marked. They stand with hats off and heads bowed as he nasses along, and will not even raise their eyes in his presence. There are no cheers, and it is as quiet as death. Take, for instance, his visit to some town like Shiguoka, which has 50,000 people. It is en the railroad, half way between Osaka and Kyoto, and his majesty sometimes breaks hits journey there as he goes across Japan. He has a palace at Shimuoka, and before he arrives the road between this and the depot in the people assemble about the station and the police arrange them in order. First are the soldiers, next to them the school children, and still farther along the road the citizens, according to their rank and importance. When his majesty steps out all but the soldiers bow their heads and keep them bowed as he passes. The soldiers themselves appear to stare beyond his

majesty without seeing I understand that this is so all over Japan, and as the emperor does not go about much it is likely to continue. It may be different when the grown prince succeeds, as he is a great traveler and the Japanese are becoming acquainted with

How the Emperor Looks.

Notwithstanding the secreey about his imperial majesty. I have learned much conerning him during my four visits to Japan. When I was here twenty years ago they were building the Imperial palace, in which he now lives, and I became acquainted with the late Baron Sannomiyo, who for many years was the imperial high court chamberlain. I talked with the baron about him at the time the war with China was going on, and when I was here in 1900 he told me much of the crown prince and his then approaching wedding. I have learned more about the imperial family from confidential sources during my stay here, so that I feel fairly able to give you somehing as to his personality.

His Imperial Majesty Matsubito, for that is the emperor's name, was 56 years old oratorical work. By constant application last November. He ascended the throne at the age of 14, and has already reigned ferty-two years.

When he became emperor Andrew Johnson was president of the United States, and his administration has covered the terms of all our presidents since then. He is now in excellent health, in the very society. In past years Nebraska has been prime of manly vigor, and he may live for well represented in the interstate con-

twenty or thirty years to come. The emperor is tail for a Japanese. He place, its representatives have placed its is broad-shouldered and slightly stooping, name in a position of prominence. If by He has the short legs of his nation, and his merit Mr. Mathews should have the looks his best upon horseback. When he honor of representing our state this year, goes out of the palace, he wears the uni- we are fully convinced that he will make form of a general of the Japanese army, a creditable showing for Nebraska. Neand has a gold-hitted sword at his side. brasks is a young state and its colleges He is dignified and always receives his are yet in their infancy, when compared guests standing. He is cordial to foreign- with institutions in some of the other ers and speaks in a low, clear, kind voice. states, yet the time will come when it The emperar is fine looking. He has a shall hold the appremany in oratory, as it broad and rather high forehead. His does even now in many other lines.

OKIO.-(Special Corresdondence are not so far apart as those of the Cau- trial possibilities of his empire. of The Bos.)-I write today of casian. The eyebrows have an aristocratic the most powerful ruler who arch indicative of pure blood, and the nose

He Reads the Papers

shouting his name, and they esteemed it as they think he should see. If his majesty their greatest glory to die in his cause. finds a paper going too far, he gives an The declaration of allegiance to the em- order to his censors and the offending ediperor is ground into the soul of every tor is warned. It may be that the paper Japanese school boy. He learns it with his is stopped, and the editor himself thrown letters and recites in on every national into prison. This is so only in extreme holiday. A copy of it hangs in the most cases. Much latitude of expression is perhonored place on the school walls, and in mitted and the press is more and more case of a fire it is the first thing the free every year. His majesty sees the lead-

before he adopted the German tactics, and his troops, and during the wars with China and Russia he has kept his hands right on this, one of the greatest military machines of the world.

Within the last year I understand that When the emperor attended the horse the arts of peace. He is said to be for day.

His Daily Life.

food is carefully examined by doctors bethe emperor. The Japanese rushed to battle the Japanese press and mark such passages professional tasters, who test whether it is merely returning to him money which he poisonous, and the greatest care is ob-

> The emperor's work begins as soon as breakfast is over. From 9 to 12 he receives his ministers and discusses matters of state. The heaviest work is done in the morning, a part of the afternoon being often used for horseback riding. His majesty is fond of horses and he has about ing foreign papers in translation. He takes 200 in his stables, including some fine the chief of the world's illustrated journals hunters. He hunts himself occasionally and certain special articles are put into and has large game preserves of his own, Japanese for him, so that on the whole he where there are deer and wild pigs. The keeps a good, broad view of the world's woods are full of pheasants and there are many ducks on the ponds. Indeed, I am The emperor is especially interested in the told that there are duck ponds and duck ditches in the palace grounds, in which the ducks are netted by means of decoys. Decoys are placed on the ponds and in the canals which run out from them, and then grain is scattered about on the banks of the canals as bait. As the ducks light and make their way into the canals nets are thrown over them by the imperial hunters, who are hidden in the bushes nearby. It requires considerable skill to throw these nets properly, but it is said that the em-

the whole of the empire belonged to him stance, as the houshold department. and the people were his also. After the "The emperor's palaces are of great extent, simple one, ending with rice, which he has counts. His majesty has his own busi- architecture. The doors slide back and at every meal. He eats with chepsticks, ness managers, who make his investments except when he takes foreign food, at for him and who administer his estate. I which times he uses a knife and fork. He am teld that his income is enormous and lunches at noon and at 6 or so usually has that in the past he has been generous in a table d'hote dinner with all the European giving and lending from it for the governempaniments. His majesty's meals are ment's needs. At the close of the China-600 as an emblem of the gratitude of the people, but it is whispered that this was had secretly advanced to carry on that served as to all things relating to his war. As far as I can learn, his majesty owns aimost 4,000,000 acres of forests, which are valued at about \$60,000,000. He has 300,000 acres of other land, worth considerably over \$1,000,000, and about 12,000 acres of real estate with houses upon it. He has also \$15,000,000 of \$20,000,000 worth of stocks and shares and no one knows how many government bonds. He is allowed \$,000,000 yen annually to keep up his palace establishments, so that altogether he is sure never to be in want.

The mikado lives in the heart of Tokio. guarded by soldiers in uniform. The moats and often eats luncheon with him.

which are immense sheets of plate glass, set in lacquered frames, do likewise. By this means a number of rooms may be rooms of enormous extent. There is one dining room that will soat 100 people and a banqueting hall which takes about 600 square yards of matting to cover its floor. Then there are ball rooms and drawing rooms, studies and libraries and a large number of bed rooms, some of which are furnished in foreign style. The whole palace is finished like a jewel. The floors are inlaid and many of the ceilings are covered with embroidery. One room is celled with tapestry of gold thread, at a cost of \$10,000, and the walls of other rooms are hung with brocaded silk, especially made for this purpose.

Gossip About the Empress.

In addition to this the empress has her palace in the imperial grounds. She maintains an establishment separate and apart from his majesty, and this includes 250 women. She has her own secretaries and moats are malled with stone and they are of palace affairs. She has a court milliner,

thrown into one. There are also single the package to his lips and exclaimed:

"Her majesty's kindness is as boundless

Chang recovered more rapidly on account 1879 and will be 30 years old next August, of these bandages. The man who shot He was married just nine years ago to him has been in prison since that time un- Princess Sadako, the daughter of Prince til within a few days ago, when he was Kujo, and the two have had born to them

though she prefers the gase of a Japanese has a magnificent palace here in Tokio. gown when at home.

Children of the Mikado.

By the laws of Japan the succession to the throne goes to the male descendants of the emperor, and in the case of a fallure of direct descendants the throne is given to the nearest prince and his descendants. This means that a woman can never again sit alone upon the throne of Japan, and The imperial palaces are situated in the has considerable to do with the managing that notwithstanding Japan has had some famous ruling empresses in the past. The center of about 1,000 acres of ground sur- with trained assistants, who lives in the emperor himself is, you know, about the rounded by three wide moats. These palace and who is always kept busy. Her most blue-blooded monarch on earth. The crossed by marble bridges which are majesty usually dines with the emperor first one of his family, so Japanese history says, was on the throne about 2,500 years and there over the empire, opening in places are 200 feet wide. They are filled She takes no interest in politics, but is ago. He reigned long before Julius Caesar schools and inspecting establishments of with clear water from the bay, and mag- widely interested in all matters of charity tried to seize the crown on the Lupercal, one kind or another. In my talk with nificent lotus flowers float upon them on and education. The Peeresses school, a and 300 years before Alexander the Great Marquis Ito he told me that the crown sheets of green leaves. The palace grounds high-class academy established for the thought he had conquered the whole world. prince was a young man of more than consist of hill and valley, they contain daughters of the nobles of Japan, was There have been 111 emperors since this, ordinary parts and that he had been eduhis majesty has been devoting himself to peror has bagged scores of ducks in one lakes, gardens, woods and beautiful founded by her, and they all belonged to this family. Mut- cated along the lines of modern diplomacy lawns. In the outer portion of the estate tion her personal supervision. She also shito has had four children, one boy and and statesmanship

she is always giving to hospitals and other empress. According to custom his majesty such things. During the wars with Russia has twelve ladies-in-waiting who are a part reorganization of affairs in 1868 he still They cover three times as much ground and China her majesty aided in picking of his establishment and who serve as secsits on a throne. The most throne the leading of the making bandages for the wounded of the capitel at Washington and allogether. Int and making bandages for the wounded of the capitel at Washington and allogether. Int and making bandages for the wounded of the capitel at Washington and allogether. Int and making bandages for the wounded of the capitel at Washington and allogether. Int and making bandages for the wounded of the capitel at Washington and allogether. Int and making bandages for the wounded of the capitel at Washington and allogether. Int and making bandages for the wounded of the capitel at Washington and allogether. Int and making bandages for the wounded of the capitel at Washington and allogether. Int and making bandages for the wounded of the capitel at Washington and allogether. Int and making bandages for the wounded of the capitel at Washington and allogether. Int and making bandages for the wounded of the capitel at Washington and allogether. Int and making bandages for the capitel at Washington and allogether. Int and making bandages for the wounded of the capitel at Washington and allogether. Int and making bandages for the capitel at Washington and allogether. Int and making bandages for the capitel at Washington and allogether. Int and making bandages for the capitel at Washington and allogether. Int and making bandages for the capitel at Washington and allogether. Int and making bandages for the capitel at Washington and allogether. Int and making bandages for the capitel at Washington and allogether. Int and making bandages for the capitel at Washington and allogether. Int and making bandages for the capitel at Washington and allogether. Int and making bandages for the capitel at Washington and allogether. Int and making bandages for the capitel at Washington and allogether. Int and making bandages for the capitel at Washington and allogether. Int and making bandages for the capitel at Washington and allogether. Int and making bandages for the capitel at Washington and allogether. I Chang was shot in the face by a Japanese have their own spartments inside the palace fanatic, at the time he was here arrang- grounds, but they do not appear at the forth in grooves, and the inner walls, ing the settlement of the China-Japan court ceremonies, and none of his majesty's peace, the empress herself made the ban- officials will say anything concerning them. duges which were applied to his wounds. The crown prince is the son of one of them, When they were presented to Li he raised his mother's name being Lady Yanigawara.

Japan's Next Emperor.

And just here I want to say a word The people here think that Li Hung about the crown prince. He was born in three boys, aged, respectively, 8, 7 and 4 The empress of Japan dresses in Euro- years. The eldest is Prince Hirchito, who pean costume on all state occasions, al- was born April 29, 1901. The crown prince It was built about the time of his marriage and it cost \$2,000,000 or \$3,000,000. It is largely made of steel, and much of the construction was hammered out in the

The crown prince is well educated. He has been under the tutelage of Marquis Ito, and his first schooling was in the Nobles' school in Tokio. He is a good French scholar and knows something of German and English. He is a great traveler, having visited every part of Japan, including its industrial centers. While I have been here he has been moving here

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## Curious and Romantic Caprices of Cupid in Love Affairs

Almost a Manless Wedding.

among those present. After some negotia- scribed, "Votes for Women." tion, it has been decided at the last mo- One of the verses of the "wedding ment that the bride's father may be per- march" reads: mitted in.

The ceremony probably will be recorded bride will be Miss Mary Coleman, the woman lawyer and considerable figure in the Woman's National Progressive Suffrage union. The bridegroom will be

ceremony came out last night at a meeting event was under way.

ton and Wesleyan universities, Bellevue,

Hastings, Grand Island. York and Doane

colleges, will assemble at Bothany Heights,

a suburb of Lincoln, Neb., where they

will battle for the oratorical supremacy.

The winning speaker will have the honor

of representing the state in the interstate

contest, which will be held this year at

Mr. Francis P. Mathews will represent

Creighton with an oration entitled, "The

Dreamers." Mr. Mathews won laurels for

his oratorical composition and elecutionary

ability in the Albion High school at Albion,

Neb., and during his three years at the

university has been actively engaged in

he has so developed his ability that he

was honored this year by carrying off the

laurels of the oratorical society and conse-

quently representing the university in the

Mr. S. B. Day will accompany Mr. Math-

ews to Lincoln as representative of the

test and, although it has never won first

Beloit, Wis.

state contest.

Some of Miss Coleman's radical friends daughter of the late John F. Dean, who For years the father and son have been infraction of the rules, nor did Miss Arm- Elizabeth Butler has resigned and married

tolerance. Possibly there will be another- women predominate. At the wedding re- Newport, Palm Beach and other places Second Congregational church in Oak Park. the young couple and witness the marriage. the best man. Possibly, in this case, best ception it is planned to distribute the wed- patronized by the exclusive set. man may mean most fortunate at least ding cake in miniature ballot boxes, in-

We hate and we abhor the tyrant Man, We scout him, and we flout him, and we do not care about him; as the "suffragette" marriage, for the And we're going to do without him, if we

A Speedy Wedding.

Being in need of a chaperon and none

Creighton's Oratorical Champion

resentatives of Cotner, Creigh- of this honor list.

Frederick Lampton Hardenbrook, and the Chicago and New York took a husband inbeing available, Miss Marian D. Dean of knot will be tied some time Easter week. stead, and her friends, as well as some But here are the arrangements which will of her relatives, were surprised to learn is covered with sand. As the train comes give the affair its "suffragette" at that she is now Mrs. Walter A. Hughes. All the ushers will be women, while the ing, January 16, with a suddenness that Rev. Lydia K. Commander, formerly pas- surprised even herself, to say nothing of tor of a Unitarian church at Baraboo, a merry little theater party which was not Wis., will officiate. News of the coming taken into the secret until the all-important of suffragists at Calvary Baptist church. Mrs. Hughes, who is 23 years old, is a

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mighty small figure at a wed- by her father, but Miss Coleman decided who died at an advanced age last Novem- at the Union League club and being the Krauss declared they didn't care about the Wabash railroad. ding soon to be performed in that this time honored custom at least ber, leaving a fortune estimated at between joint owners of the yacht Vanadis, which, any old rules of Bellevue or any other in- Mr. Macken courted Miss Butler for have just been permitted to Mr. Hardenbrook will be allowed a best sister Evelyn had long been active in so- young couple, whose engagement followed to go to Memphis and live their lives withpercolate into publicity. There man, but aside from these two departures clal circles, not only in their home city, a cruise on Lake Michigan. will be one man, of course, but purely by the ceremony will be strictly one where but in New York, Baltimore, Washington,

in New York City much of the time. Mr. Hughes, who is 30 years of age, is a son of the late Henry Hughes, who was ding flowers were lilles of the valley. once an active factor in Tammany Hall Miss Dorothy Charlton atterded her sispolitics. The son is manager of the lia- ter as maid of honor. bility department of the Aetna Life Insurance company, 46 Cedar street, and for years has resided with his mother, Mrs.

street, in the same district where his father was a political power. Mr. Hughes had been acquainted for Thursday, when Miss Anna J. Krauss, stuabout six years with the Dean sisters, and on Saturday he called upon them.

What you ought to have is a chaperon," The translation took place Saturday even- he said, "but as you haven't any why not told that she could no longer study under let me take the position and that of husband at the same time?"

Exactly what followed this declaration 's not a matter of record, but the fact is that Mr. Hughes promptly got busy with the telephone and the theater party, which ended at St. Matthew's church, was the

Old Timers Wed.

The greatest sensation the village of Lake, a few miles north of Vineland, N. J., ever had was the announcement of the just about the time little Miss Krauss went wedding of James Jones, 71 years old, a HE annual state oratorical con- These contests among the states are the widower of four months, and Mrs. Cath- ago. test between the colleges of the means by which this supremacy is estaberine Harry, 56 years old, a widow of one state will be held this year at lished, and it is our fervent hope that the Cotner university. On the night winner of the state contest this year will

it was love at first sight.

affair worthy of the greatest attention. Ac. their sanity, he met Miss Krauss, cordingly a brass band and a drum corps gave them a serenade.

Father "Best Man" for Son.

A father acting as best man at the wedding of his son was the unusual feature at J. Charlton of Oak Park, and Lloyd R. Steers of Chicago. George S. Steers served his son as best man.

The wedding ceremony took place at the doctor and the nurse agreed to go with is 50 years old. The bride wore a coat suit of white broad- And they did. Since their father's death they have lived cloth, trimmed with Irish lace. A large

Love Germ in Hospital.

A romance which began in the psycho-Margaret Hughes, 253 East Thirty-second pathic ward of Bellevue hospital, New York City, and which resulted in a secret marriage, was revealed at the hospital dent in the school for nurses, was sumg marily discharged.

The girl, 20 years old and handsome, was Bellevue's patronage, because there is a rule-a harsh, cruel rule, the nurses call it-that if any of the students be so presumptuous as to marry they must sever their connection with the institution. Also, there is an injunction that nurses shall not be accompanied out of the school or the hospital by the doctors.

But the petite Miss Krauss snapped her fingers at all these rules, and so did Dr. Rieves Andrew Manker, 25 years old, a young surgeon, who entered the hospital to the school. That was about ten months

Dr. Manker, who is a native of Memphis, Tenn., where his family is prominent, took The couple had been acquainted only two up his work under the direction of Dr. of Friday, Pebruary 19, the rep- place the name of Nebraska at the top weeks, but the bridegroom a nounced that Gregory and Dr. Holmes in the psychopathic ward, amid scenes which only such The bridegroom is a leading man in the a place can afford. There, ministering to mmunity and his friends considered the unfortunates under observation for

It was only during operations or examinations that the pair mot. That rule was a barrier. But the two, nevertheless, had fleeting moments together when the hardvisaged attendants were not on the alert. Miss Krauss confided in nebody; neither marriage in Chicago of Miss Kathryn did the doctor. But last week they broke Charlton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George silence and told Dr. Bradley, one of the physicians, and Miss Armstrong, one of the nu ses, of their plans. Naturally, Dr. Bradley did not wish to countenance an

Prattle of the Youngsters

Helen's mother passed her the cake, and when the little one went to reach across the plate for the largest piece her mamma "Always take the piece nearest to 'Well, then, turn the plate around," was

Little Joe-Mamma, I saw a dog today Mamma-Didn't you feel sorry for him? Little Joe-Of course not; he had one

more leg than I have. "Well, Tommy," said the visitor, "what do you think of your new baby sister?" "You'll have to excuse me." replied the Aunt Mary gave you. Nattie? 6-year-old diplomat, "but mamma doesn't

Little Ruth was visiting at the home of a small playmate. After dinner she said: my appetite.

allow me to use that kind of language."

Your papa prays at the table, doesn't he?" "Of course not," answered Ruth. "He has

Dicky's finger, which he had blistered by thrusting it into a ketttle of boiling water the day before had quit burting. The bark on it is so loose," he said. "that for half a cent I'd make a whistle out of that finger.

"Mamma," said little Fred, "I do wish you wasn't such a gossip." Why, dear, what do you mean?" queried his mother. "I'm not a gossip." Well, you act like one," replied Fred.

"Everytime I do snything naughty you go and tell papa." Mother-Where is that lovely ring your

Small Nettle-I lost it. Mother-I might nave known it. Did you ever have anything you didn't lose? Small Nettle-Yes, Mamma, I never

AN in his mereness will be a even objected to her being "given away" was a real estate operator in Chicago and almost inseparable chums, living together strong. But when Dr. Manker and Miss E. J. Macken, of the claim department of \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000. She and her twin it is said, figured in the romance of the stitution and would willingly quit the place twenty-five years, but could not get her

out interference by the rulemakers, the up her mind to retire from the school. She

The marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. W. Gaus, pastor of the Preswhite hat, covered with tulle and roses, Says "Yes" After Twenty-Five Years, byterlan church, at Carondelet. Mr. and completed the bridal costume. The wed- A'ter teaching painting for twenty-eight Mrs. Macken left immediately on their years at the Mary institute, St. Louis. Miss honeymoon.

## New Pullman Building



W. J. CONNELL'S PULLMAN BUILDING.

The first section of the new Puliman for dispatching of trains and all business building on Tenth street, next to the Bur- relating to transportation. As the result of lington station, is now completed and ready the establishment of the Omaha division of for occupancy. It has been constructed transportation by the Burlington a considby W. J. Connell as a ratiroud office build- erable number of new people will locate in ready occupied by the Pullman Palace Car rooms in connection with the railroads company. The second floor has been taken centering at the Union station and Burlingby the Burlington Railroad company on a ton station, Mr. Connell has decided to imlong term lease for the headquarters and mediately commence the construction of an general offices of its transportation depart- additional building on the south of the one ment. The establishment of the Omaha already constructed and of the same size division of transportation, of necessity, re- and height. For this purpose the work of quired much more office space than could excavation is already under way, and a ters building. The new building of Mr. When completed the two buildings will con-Connell's as soon as erected was recog- stitute a fine, substantial block at a cost nized as ideal in character and location of about \$75,000.

The basement and first floor is al- Omaha. To meet the demand for office os provided in the Farnam street headquar- contract has been made for the brick work.