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It seems that the Japanese jinricksha, which is considered so preemi-Tankeelsm in the nently an eastern institution, is a

Far East. Yankee invention. At least William E. Curtis says so in a Washington letter to the Chicago Record-Herald. Writers in the Japsness newspapers are protesting against allowing jinricksha men from Japan to go to the St. Louis exposition on the theory that it would be a disgrace to the nation and a misrepresentation of Japanese industry and labor. The same view of the case appears to have been taken by several Japanese gentlemen residing in the United States, who also oppose the proposition. As everybody knows, the jinricksha is a magnified baby carriage with two wheels, usually holding one person, which is used almost exclusively for transportation purposes in the cities of Japan and China. It was invented by an American in Yokohama, who was too lame to walk and could not get about in any other way, because the streets are too parrow for carriages. There are very few carriages and horses in Japan and China. Everybody uses jiarickshas, and they are hauled by men, who wear distinctive costumes and are very strong and swift. An ordinary jinricksha man will outstrip the average carriage horse, both in speed and endurance, and no more comfortable means of locomotion was ever invented. A company has been organized to bring several hundred jinrickshas from Japan for use at the exposition grounds at St. Louis, and it will be a misfortune if a false sentiment among the Japanese people prevents it.

Edmund Russell lectured before the Eelectic club in New York the other day on ancient writ-As Applicable ings of India. H Sow as Ever. selected for his

main topic a chapter on "Eighty-Seven Ways of Getting Rid of a Lover." These "ways" are some thousands of years old, but judging from the following samples they would work just as well to-day as they did when the old-time Hindu girl tried them: "Underrate his frienda." "Step often on his feet." "Ridicule those he resembles," "Mor tify him before servants." "Ask him to love you when he is tired." "Invite your mother to visit you frequent ly." "Ask him for things he cannot possibly give you." "Find fault with all his plans for your pleasure. "Should be offer a caress, turn your head a little to the left side." "Move your hands a little every time he opens his mouth. It will make him nervous. "Let him see you with men who are his superiors, while he sits bored and unnoticed in the background," "When he begins to tell you a story always interrupt him and begin another that has no relation to the one he is tryhe laughs, or, should you both happen to laugh at the same time, let him clearly understand that you are not laughing at the same thing he is laugh

A Maine bank is having a dispute with one of its customers over the payment of a New Year's check for "three hundred and sixty-five dol lars" instead of "three hundred and mixty-five days."

The Newark man who kissed widow and received a return caress from her broomstick had an illustration of "the widow's might."

If the Mississippi valley were as densely populated as Massachusetts it would have 350,000,000 inhabitants.

A man fell dead at an Indiana hotel on being presented his bill, and he was from New York, too.

Enthusiasm is often overrated, and as often undervalued. Just what it is worth is True Value of question worth

Enthuglans. considering. A suggestion along this line is contained in a little tale related by the Youth's Companion: The ladies had gathered to sew for the new hospital, and the room buzzed with enthusiasm. Everyone was laughing, chattering, hurrying and full of ardoreveryone but little Miss Jenness, who worked slowly, painstakingly and placidly, exactly as she might have darned stockings at home. "Do look at her!" whispered one lady to another. "She's positively exasperating, with her stolidity. Here we are on the verge of triumph after ten years struggle, and she doesn't seem to care a bit. Is the woman incapable of enthusiasm, I'd like to know?" "Yes," was the answer, "I think she is; it is a temperamental deficiency. To-day she doesn't show to advantage; it makes her seem aloof, almost alien. But five years ago, when the first wave of enthusiasm was spent, the first gifts had been all given, the first laborers were stepping aside and saying they had done their share-then she was of more value than all the rest of us. We had grown tired, discouraged, almost ashamed of our first high hopes; we had resigned ourselves to failure or half-success. But Miss Jenness simply paid no attention to the change. She had thought out the possibilities in the beginning, before she took up the work; she was as sure it was possible as she was that it was good, and she wouldn't let it fail. She's not gifted with natural leadership, either; not at all. But she simply wouldn't let the thing stop, wouldn't let it drop, wouldn't let it be forgotten. She did what she could, and went about wearing that same puzzled little smile at people's coldness that she wears to-day as their ardor; and gradually she led them, won them, shamed them back, till now the work is as good as done. She isn't in the usual way inspiring; she isn't responsive or emotional or imaginative. She is the kind of person who never gives either a pat of applause at a concert, and who shuts her windows tight when there's a celebration to keep out the cheers. But if you can't exhibarate her, you can't discourage her; she is impervious to the chill of reaction, the atmosphere of depression, the foreboding of failure. She never did any. thing more martial in her life than ew for fairs and collect charitable ducs, I suppose; but all the same, there's something in little Miss Jenness that always makes me think of the 'two o'clock in the morning courage that Napoleon prized. Enthusi asm is helpful, and it's fine; but it's fine, too, and it's rare, to be able to

do without it." HELPS AND HINTS.

Stained teacups and other china should be rubbed with a little salt. After the discoloration has gone wash and dry the china es usual.

A judicious blend of different kinds of coffee always produces a better liquor than any single coffee; but this mixture ought to be made after coasting and not before.

Cutting butter in very cold weather to often a difficulty. When cutting a slice of butter from a large roll first ing to tell you." "Never laugh when dip the knife into hot water, when all likelihood of breaking the butter will

a rag saturated with kerosene oil. The fumes will loosen the dirt and it will drop out. In a few days remove and place another saturated rag in the clock, the fumes of which will Inbricate the works.

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