

BIRTHDAY FETES IN JAPAN

Two Anniversaries Respectively
For the Boys and Girls. Japan is the land of topsy-tury and so, perhaps, it is only to be at rected that individual birthdays with the exception of that of the Emperor—are not taken any notice of, but a sort of general birthday of everybody altogether is celebrated with great rejoicing. There are two of these general birthdays, one for each sex. The male birthday, which is known as the "celebration of the boys," occurs on the third day of the third month, and the "celebration of the girls" takes place on the fifth day of the fifth month. These days are general holidays for the young. All studies and work erally are put aside, and boys and girls respectively requive presents ac

The birthday of the mikado, of Ten-o, as he is more properly styles is also a general holiday for the Japanese everywhere The house are all decorated with flags, and it the evening the streets are gay with the lights of innumerable colored lanterns: In the morning the high est authorities go to the palace t offer their congratulations in person and the lower degrees offer then vicariously to their superiors. All the Japanese world somehow of other congratulate their monarch of having added another year to his

cording to their station.

This extends even to the Japanese legations abroad. For instance, in November the attaches and secretaries of the Japanese legation in resvenor Gardens, London, will present their congratulations to the minister; the minister will wire his to the foreign minister at Tokyo, and the foreign minister will personally offer his at the palace. The legation will not be illuminated externally, because the month of November in England is not suited to such effects and also because the English people would not under stand, but there will be a dinner party to celebrate the occasion. The mikado in question comes of a very ancient line, which beats any thing that Europe can produce in the way of a dynasty. He is the 121st emperor after Jimmu Ter-o, who was the first and flourished about the year 660 B. C. His reign

will ever be celebrated for the fact that in it Japan passed at on bound as it were from the darkness of the middle ages to the civiliza tion of the nineteenth century, and lecame one of the great powers with which the European statesmen re rognize they will have to reckon it the future. For this the mikado is mainly responsible.

DECEIVERS EVER.

He was a poorly-paid clerk, and, course, dreadfully hard-up. Luck ly he was handsome, and when he ill in love with the heiress he did iot despair of success, but set himelf to the task of winning her hand ind fortune. By no stretch of imagination could

he be called beautiful; yet he told ier that her figure was superb, and ier carriage worthy of a queen, and lie. poor deluded woman, believed iim, and gave him her hand and for

They are very happy, but he has ever told her that the figure he poke of as superb wall the lone at her banker's, that the queenly carriage was the one drawn by a pair of

MERICAN RAILWAY RECORDS.

In the last three months, during hich time exceptionally speedy flyers" have been put in operation y many of the American railways, here have been 813 persons killed nd 9,958 injured in railway accients. In the same period there have been 1,220 collisions and 838 erailments. Suits are pending gainst railways by persons injured or by the relatives of persons killed or a total amount of nearly \$250,

## No Work

less, Suffered—An Extraor erve Food

my, when I heard, of Dr. Chase's Nervi food, and began to use it. As wint system became stronger I began te do a little work, and have gradually increased in herve force and vigot until now I am about in my normal ondition again. I consider a Drie haso's Nerve Food the best media ine I ever used. Not only has proven its wonderful restorative powers in my own case, but also if several others where I have recom nended it." Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents box, six boxes for \$2.50. At al

lealers, or Edmanson, Bates Con

oronto.

NSTRUSTON BUILSIDES

capital and Labor Show Lack of Sympathy

Chicago says: Frank De Witt Talmage preachof from the following text: Luke Thou shalt love thy neigh-

bor as thyself.

A startling telegram was lying desk as I sat down to my mite this sermion. It was direct in-

saw a large crowd of strikers asa nearby wagon pleading with the torch and

THE MURDERER'S WEAPON. Then John Burns, the labor leader; cried out in a loud voice, "Stand back, men! Stanli back and let me climbed up. Then he turned and as I prosper

his employer and

GET FINANCIAL HELP.

an honest, energetic employe, he where could always feel that his employer's eye was upon him, and that he

capitalist's hardness of heart, but his works at a practical dead loss; in the power of His might" (Isation to the infinite misfortune that now the employer rarely if ever comes in direct touch with his employe.

By the time the capitalist's money, the employe, the money as well as all the sweets that ought naturally to come as a result of that labor is buttendent who can run the mill would wing her way to the woods it.

The to him when he many have to run in the power of His might" (Isating the interval of the power of His might" (Isating the interval of the power of His might" (Isating the interval of the power of His might" (Isating the interval of the power of His might" (Isating the power of His might power of His power of His might power

or foundry at the lowest cost gets the biggest salary. The big officers of the trust get their millions. The little men, who do the hard work, receive pittances which are hardly enough to allow them to eke out a bare physical existence. The capitalist ought to see that the money the way to their pockets.

MEN AND WOMEN

the met under his leadership were so pressed by hunger that
at times they become almost uncontrollable. It was only by the most
level-headed leader-ship that anarchy
and riot were averted. One day he
ship were was a man who received

There never was a man who received

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The Golden goral and spiritual prosperity. Then
the milennium shall be ushered in.
Then the capitalist and the laborer
shall clasp hands as Christian broththe encouraging words of our lesson
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come home to each of us in the happier financial results from pracsembled together. There were murticing the Golden Rule than did he.
murings and curses uttered upon ev-When Mr. Childs, a young man, took ery side. He heard an anarchist in hold of the Philadelphia Ledger, it was a financial failure. All employes strikers to end their hunger by the of that concern were placed upon the lowest possible wages. The trusted men were deserting at every possible chance and finding other places. What did George W. Childs do ? He gathered his new employes about The men stood back. John him and practically said : Men, I Burns passed through the open lines cannot pay you much in the begin-until he came to the wagon and ning, but I promise you one thing—

said: Men, you know 1 am your friend. You know my wife and friend. You know my wife and children and myself are suffering hardship, just as you are. But, men, if you will hold out a little little in this strike you will surely sum-not however, in the way my anarchistic friend wants you to hold out a little way my anarchistic friend wants you to hold out a little way my anarchistic friend wants you to hold out a little way my anarchistic friend wants you to hold out a little way my anarchistic friend wants you to hold out a little way my anarchistic friend wants you to hold out a little way my anarchistic friend wants you to hold out to me, I will be true to you. We shall go up together or go I was low the neart of these of the whole lesson and of the whole lesson the hold believed of the whole lesson and of the whole lesson the hold believed of the high-tide level of the high-tide le

that John Burns took a daily newspaper out of his pocket, twisted it paper out of his pocket, twisted it up as a torch, struck a match and lighted it. Then he turned to the amarchist and said, "Now friend, take that torch and burn yonder building it you dare." The man's face pecame as white as death. "Then," said John Burns, "I lifted my fist and knocked him down as a well as of his they worked the more perity as well as of his they worked the more perity as well as of his they worked the match and given the land to Israel. He bids Joshua as their leader to arise and cross over Jordan. God is their leader, Joshua His servant.

3, 4. Every place that the sole of your foot shall tread upon that have I given unto you, as I said upon the match and burn your foot shall tread upon that have I given unto you, as I said unto Moses. my fist and knocked him down as a butcher might fell an ox. With my foot I thrust him out of the wagon as though he were a mad dog, frothing at the mouth trying to bite my heel."

also. Because of their own prospective of

aborers' interest, its own interest, poration in any part of the world. England nearly always had the manulacturer's homestead within a are not responsible for what the
stone's throw of the men and wowhole concern may do. You are
be with thee. I will not fail thee men who worked in his factory. The like the members of an execution nor forsake thee. result was that if a workman had squad who have been detailed to Joshua had seen as Moses' minis-sickness in his family he could go to shoot a spy caught within the mili-ter some of the Lord's dealings with tary lines. You say no one indivi- him, and he would doubtless feel

dual is responsible for the execution, that this gracious assurance coverbecause twenty-five bullets instead of ed all he could possibly need or de-If he was in trouble and did not one strike the doomed man's heart, sire. Unto all Israel and to Josh-

STARVATION SALARIES

would be deservedly rewarded. And are being paid to its employes is the manufacturer's mansion and the and women, on account of his inupon each other as brothers, and He is his brother's keeper in so far 6, 7. Only be thou strong and

THE AMOUNT OF MONEY he pays for labor reaches the men which is in circulation to-day is as 23), and the only place to keep it who work and that it is not lost on nothing when compared to the bil- is in our hearts. lions upon billions of dollars worth 9. Have not I commanded thee of business done in America every write this sermon. It was unteet in of the Chi- of the capitalistic class, these labor year. I was once told by a keen, Be not afraid, neither be thou distormation sent to one of the Chi- agitations and troubles will never shrewd business man; that at least mayed, for the Lord thy God is ornation, sent to one of read: "Fif- agitations and troubles will never shrewd business man: that at least mayed, for the Lord thy God is newspapers; and it read: "Fif- agitations and troubles will never shrewd business man: that at least with thee whithersoever thou goest.

The total less who is little towns and begge and the learn of the coal region is been and the children and welfare is it to think that the lises who is soft in the lises of the corrections to the naris soften More territorial to the law of single, won from the care are being indirectly in the law of single, but think that the lises of the law of supply and demand. We were can hite the care in the law of supply and demand. We we can hite the care in the law of supply and demand. We we can hite the care which less the care which look were capital and begge and the soften and the lises were the care which looks who did not not to the law of supply and demand. We we can hite the care which less the law of supply and demand. We we can hite the care which less the law of supply and demand. We we can hite the care which less the law of supply and demand. We we can hite the care which less the care which less the care which less the care which less the law of supply and demand. We we can hite the cheapens which less the care which less the care which less the law of supply and demand. We well the law of supply and demand. We well the law of supply and demand we can hite the cheapens which less the law of supply and demand. We well the law of supply and demand we can hite the cheapens which less the law of supply and demand. We were can hite the cheapens which less the care which less the law of supply and demand. We were can hite the cheapens which less the care which less than the children and which the care which less than the children and which the care which less the care which less than the children and which the care which less the care which less than the children and which the care whic

THE S. S. LESSON.

INTERNATIONAL LESSON, OCT. 5.

Text of Lesson, Josh. i., 1-11. Golden Text, Josh. i., 9.

as I prosper

YOU SHALL PROSPER.

This is to me the heart of these brated Forth bridge in Scotland. The towers will rise 360 feet above the high-tide level of the river. Two and on each oyster place a little butter and pepper and salt. Be capacity the high-tide level of the river. Two not to roast them too long, or they anarchistic friend wants you to hold out. He says for you to use the anarchist's torch and the murderer's dagger; he says to use that means which will surely tie the hangman's noose around your neck and turn the artifecture on your loones. Is he willing to do what he wants us to do?" With that John Burns took a daily nows.

as though he were a mad dog, frothing at the mouth trying to bite my heel."

Capital has sinned and helped to cause the present social agitation because it has ceased to make the house it ha

work in them both to will and to The present social conditions pre- But the trouble with most capital- do, having no plans, ambitions or vailing between capital and labor ists of the present day is that they could not have existed fifty or a hundred years ago. In olden times the shirk their individual responsibility hands, believing life every word or, employer associated with his em- As your moneys are collected into a in the language of this passage, ployes. The small factory towns of great trust or corporation and you taking possession of all that He

know what to do, he could go to his but every capitalist who has his money invested in a corporation words of encouragement (Deut. xxxi, 6-8), but now God Himself speaks to His servant Joshua as He had previously spoken to him by if he did wrong, the workman also responsible for the damage that his Moses, and the words are the same knew that his employer's eye was upon him and that he would suffer accordingly. The result was that his factory. He'is responsible if men helieving that in His word He is as that his factory. He'is responsible if men helieving that in His word He is as believing that in His word He is as mechanic's cottage were in such difference, go to their mental and truly speaking to them as if they close touch that the owners looked physical and perhaps spiritual doom.

members of a large family, in which the employer was the elder brother, as that he is bound to see that the property was the elder brother, as that he is bound to see that the wery courageous.

See this command repeated in man whose toil adds to his wealth has fair wages.

But though the relations in olden times between the employer and the employer and the employer and the employer may have been very friendly and fraternal I do not related them who show little. Joshua to do but to believe and go fraternal, I do not believe thousands of them who show little, Joshua to do but to believe and go that the heart of the capitalist today is naturally any less kind and When engaging their services to a strength, but God, who sent him had
loving and belief loving and helpful than that of his predecessor. I believe that most of the trouble between the employer and the employer table not, as many suppose, to the capitalist's hardness of heart, but his works at a practical dead loss, in the power of this works at a practical dead loss, in the power of the po

mtly latt open thould be inadvert preface to the whole book of ration mily latt open riend. If you cannot be present the high Christian standard of loving from amployer as you would love yourself you are simply heading toward the social sconomic wild-ing toward the social sconomic wilderness. The greatest inspiration for manifest in the man of Nazareth, the future national prosperity is not to Lord Jesus Christ, and was never be found in the gold bricks which are stored away in the vaults of our national banks, it is in the mutual trust which the capitalistic and laboring classes ought to have in each us (II Cor. iv, 10, 11). This can other. If the average business firm only be as we let His word dwell could not trust its customers or was in us richly and meditate on it conin such condition that the wholesale tinually and are able to say, business houses could not trust it, how love I Thy law, it is my medithat average business house would tation all the day" (Ps. cxix, 97). be wrecked within thirty days. He has said that if we ove Him He has said that if we ove Him we will keep his word (John xiv,

Be strong and of a good courage. formation, sent to one of the formation and troubles will never be settled until you are willing to share your prosperity with those and the prolonged miners' strike of the prolonged miners'

John Burns, the labor leader and john Burns, the labor leader and

come home to each of us in the power of the Spirit.

LONGEST BRIDGE SPAN YET.

across the St. Lawrence River is about to be constructed with the bound. Serve on hot crisp toast. about to be constructed with the longest single span of any bridge yet. In existence, it is of the cantilever construction, and the length Place them in a pan with the neep unmonia. Place them in a pan with the neep unmonia. Place them in a pan with the neep unmonia. Golden Text, Josh. i., 9.

1, 2. The Lord spake unto Joshua, the son of Nun, Moses' minister.

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The Lord spake unto Joshua of the span of the shell down. Put them into a hot oven and bake until the shell opens. Remove the top shell opens. Carefully, so as not to remove the celebrated Forth bidge.

NOT A CLERICAL MISSION.

One day, as this homely parson sat and serve immediately; do not fein an omnibus, he was amazed by move the skewers. the persistent staring of a fellowpassenger, who presently said: "You're a parson, ain't you?"

"Yes."

FOR THE HOME

> Recipes for the Kitchen. Hygiene and Other Notes for the Housekeeper.

MY BABY.

Little laughing baby boy, How my heart is filled with joy When your winning ways I see, As I hold you on my knee.

How your dimpled hands you d Springing almost from my lap When I tell you: "Baby, make For dear papa a pat-a-cake."

What a cunning, well-shaped nos And ten dainty little toes; Then your large blue eyes bright Like the stars that shine at night

May your feet ne'er go astray Far from duty's 'pleasant way; May you always be my joy, Precious little baby boy.

THE TOOTHSOME OYSTER. It should be remembered that by-

four oysters and pour over thent a little melted butter. Oyster Saute.-Two dozen large

oysters, one tablespoonful of butter, four of fine cracker crumbs, sait and pepper. Let the oysters drain in the colander, then season with salt and pepper and roll in the crumbs. Have the butter very hot in the frying. Near Quebec a railroad bridge to cover the bottom of the pant fry crisp and brown, being careful not then polish with unslaked lime.

wrap an oyster in each slice and Of a certain bishop, famous as one of the plainest men in England, the Liverpool Post tells a pleasing tale. One day, as this homely parson sat in an omnibus, he was a mazed by

of thick creamed sauce; season with salt, pepper and cayenne, wash and pick over one quart of oyster and "Look 'ere, parson, would you parboil until plump; skim carefully, mind coming 'ome with me to see drain and add them to the sauce. parboil until plump; skim carrilly, Serve on toast and garnish the dish with points of toast, or the toast may be omitted and bread crimbs browned in butter sprinkled over the oysters. When served in patty sheils or in a vol-au-vent case make the cream sauce thicker. Fricasseed Oysters.—Two

of oysters, four large tablespoonfuls of butter, one tenspoonful of hop-

flour dash of cavenne salt dash of cayenne, salt, yolks of three eggs. Brown two tablethe priviley cayenne and salt and the priviley cayenne and salt and the priviley cayenne and the remainder gether the flour and the remainder of the butter and stir into the oy-sters when they begin to curl; ther add the yolks well beaten and take

immediately from the fire. Serve or a Hot dish with a garnish of parsley and points of toast.

SYSTEM IN HOUSEWORK

good houseworker makes lans over hight for the work which must be done the following day. Propably a considerable share falls pecial day in each week. but there will be a number of things to do which are out of the regular routine and for these she must plan that she will not have them growding upon her at once and eithbeing neglected because they are miny on taken in hand and carat the cost of health hrough snirits.

desire for economy sometimes ncite woman to a most foolsh expenditure of energy, which is a voy bad kind of extravagancy. For histance, she has been par ticularly busy all day and is feeling when in comes a neighbor, cells of the great figured sale.

itor or having, to console a crying it difficult to keep that calm, sweet temper which is necessary to woman who is not merely the main spring of the machinery of the household, but its good angel, who makes it home indeed to all Isvell thera.

WELL WORTH KNOWING To take rust from steel cover with pleastur household deddorize made by pouring spirits of laven

sected in preference to a light on eight aids in the process.

Bamboo furniture may best caned with a small brush dipped in arm weller and salt as the salt catment should be given to Ja inche and Indian matting used a

spap in washing dishes. It not on fasten with a little wooden sleever ly soften the hardest water and Toothpicks are the best things. Heat gives dispes a clear, polished look

mix pin clay with water to the Creamed Oysters.-Make one suplui consister of cream, spread it or the spotfand leave it until the next dhy, when it may be easily brushee or sgraped off. If the grease has not disappeared entirely repeat the

handles of steel kniver When peome pose or come off they day easily mended with resin. Pour postdered resin into the the knife, then heat the andle he knife which fits into the andle with it is red hot, and then thrust it duickly into the handle, and when it is cool the handle will be found to be firmly fixed on.



THE COUNTY FAIR.

Ribboned tattle stalking there From the fields of wheat and tare, Spurred by autumn's glorious air. (Apples, tumps, pump ins rare, Come the rearers with no care. Pretty girls so debonar.
Hol for the gladsome county fair ! Come on, add to the county fair! Jean O Havez