Japan's Fighting Sailors.

Though Small, They Like to Tackle Big Russians.

No other two types of seamen are quite so different as those of Russia and Japan.

The little Jap is essentially a steamboat sailor. You never meet him on sailing ships, except as cook or steward.

But the captains of foreign steamers like Japanese crews. They are thoroughly hardworking and steady. They can be relied upon in time of danger, and when ashore they seldom get drunk. In this last respect they are the most wonderful sailors in the world.

The Russians, especially those from the Baltic region, make nearly as good sailors as the Scandinavians. Almost every English and American sailing ship carries a few Russians.

The writer was once aboard a ship on which there were five Russians before the mast. They were thorough sailors. They could not read their native language, but three of them were fond of English novels of the penny-awful sort.

They were all Baltic Russians, and they always made the distinction.

"Vat, you tink I vant to be taken for vun of dose Black Sea fishermen?" one of them asked one day. "Vell, perhaps I don't need to tell you that I am not come troo de Bosphorus. I don't look like dose shrivelled up grain humpers, do I?"

He swelled up his gigantic chest and stretched out two arms that were like a main yard. He had been in the Czar's navy, but had deserted to sail in foreign merchantmen.

They have Norse blood in them, these Baltic seamen, and they prefer the free and vagabond life of merchant sailors. Therefore the seamen of the Russian men-of-war are mainly "dose Black Sea fishermen."

The writer spent several months in Black Sea Russian ports and, being at that time before the mast, came into close contact with the seafaring men. Despite the Baltic Russian's characterization, they are are not particularly shrivelled up, although not so tremendous in size as the Baltic men.

Russian sailors are fond of fighting when very drunk, but not otherwise. Two of them tackled each other one day on the quay in Odessa. They threw their arms about each others necks and kicked with their knees and bit.

A crowd of seamen gathered about, and finally an onlooker gave one of the combatants a sly but hard kick, whereupon the crowd laughed. This went on until he who had been kicked by the outsider broke loose from his adversary and turned fiercely on the humorist.

Several others ventured into the scrap, and pretty soon a dozen men were biting, tearing and punching one another and jumping on those who were down.

Suddenly a Russian naval lieutenant, in his bright uniform, flashed into the crowd and laid mercilessly about him with a thin cane. The fight ended in an instant. The huge, clumsy sailors were cowed by authority and stood cringing about the officer, like dogs before their master.

On the other hand, when an English police officer once tried to quell a row among some Russian sailors in an English seaport they played football with him through a window. That was only because his uniform wasn't Russian.

When some reserves finally came upon the scene, the belligerents went willingly to jail. The next day they were arraigned in court. Their faces were beaten and bitten.

The Magistrate expressed great disgust at their methods of fighting. This surprised them. Through an interpreter they said;

"'If you fight, don't you try to hurt the other fellow as much as you can? Isn't it fair to use all the means given you—your teeth, your feet, your nails? If we were to use only our fists, we couldn't hurt each other in a year, and the fight would never end."

The Japanese sailor's idea of fair fighting is diametrically opposed to that of the Russians. His rules are stricter even than the American's. At any rate, he disapproves of a big fellow's pitching into a little man, even though the latter may have science with him.

This trait was shown at one of the countless sailors' fights that take place in Nagasaki.

Two sailors of an American ship went ashore to settle a dispute in the good old Anglo-Saxon way. navy and some merchant seamen, accompanied the combatants and their Yankee backers to the suburbs.

One of the fighters was much smaller than the other, but more active, so it was a pretty even match. But it didn't take anyone long to observe that the sympathies of the Japs were with the little fellow.

Time was called. After sparring, the big fellow landed a hard knock on the little chap. A hiss came from the crowd.

The little chap danced around, and taking advantage of an opening, landed so heavily on the big fellow's jaw that he floored him. The yell that arose from the onlookers would have done credit to ten times their number.

"Good, good, good, little man!" they shouted their little brown eyes glistening with excitement.

So it went on. Every time the big fellow landed a blow they hissed or were silent, but when the small man struck home they wept and howled for joy.

Finally several small, uniformed, mounted police appeared. If their object was to disperse the crowd, no one knew it. They were lifted off their horses and swallowed up by the throng.

Later on one of them waved his arms and screamed with joy when the little chap finally put his big opponent out of business. Then the Japs carried the victor on their shoulders to the nearest tea house, where they cheered him most lustily, made him drink as much saki as he could, cheered him again, and then the big fellow, for displaying such good taste in losing.

The Japs themselves are not afraid of a fight, even when their opponents outnumber them. This was shown by an encounter several years ago between two Japanese man-of-war's men and six hoodlums on Folsom street in San Francisco.

It was after dark, and the roughs, seeing two Japs coming down the street, thought they could bulldoze them as they could Chinamen. They tackled the two Japs, and the two Japs tackled them.

It looked as if the Japs were doing a ballet dance — their legs shot out in all directions, and six very sick looking hoodlums disappeared down a side street. The two Japs seemed highly elated.

Deep down in the Japanese sailor's heart is a glowing hatred of the Russian sailor. It is about his only racial prejudice.

The Russian has not particular animosity for the Jap; he merely considers him a very funny and sometimes a very pugnacious little chap.

The Russian sailor likes fight when he is drunk, and if any Japs are around, he will favor them as well as the next one. But the Jap, who does not drink, and who enjoys a fight when he meets somebody he does not like, loves to get into a mix-up with the Russian. As a result, times are never dull ashore, whenever Russian ships anchor in Nagasaki harbor.

In Nagasaki the gallors of all nations consider it a prime duty to get drunk when they go ashore, and usually the Russian sailors are in the majority. The British tar, American tar, or German tar may run bowling through the streets, but unless he tries to wallop everybody he meets, the small, neatly uniformed dock patrolmen will wink their almond eyes at him.

But let a Russian sailor attempt similar antics and it is all up with him. The first little patrolman who sees him makes a dive and grasps the Czar's sailor by the wrist.

Usually the Russian is twice the Jap's bulk, but that is immaterial. He stands no show at all. The Jap has a peculiar jiu-jitsu twist that he applies to the wrist, and the Russian goes along to the lockup every time.

If he begins to fight savagely the policeman shows him what jiu-jitsu tactics really are. Therefore it is not an unusual sight in Nagasaki to see a brown policeman, scarcely five feet over all, coming down the street with a six foot three Russian sailor in tow and in complete submission.

Twigs in Water.

Now is the time to bring some twigs indoors and put them in a vase of water to the window sill. Choose anything you like, and if you do not know what it is, so much the better! There are three classes of twigs that are especially interesting; early-flowering shrubs; the common shade trees, and above all the fruit trees which give the largest and showiest flowers. Winter buds are a fascinating study. The leaf-buds are generally long and pointed; fruit buds are short and fat. If you know what kind of twigs you have, you might put a little merchandise tag at the base of each and record the date of bringing indoors and the date of bloom.—Country Life in America.

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A VERY OLD DINNER.

An antiquary in the city of Brussels named Goebel gave perhaps the oldest dinner which has ever been eaten. A description was given by one of the guests, Mr. Amaziah Dukes. He says: "At that dinner I ate apples that ripened more than eighteen hundred years ago; bread made from wheat grown before the children of Israel passed through the Red Sea, spread with butter which was made when Elizabeth was Queen of England; and I washed down the repast with wine which was old when Columbus was playing barefoot with the boys of Genoa.

"The apples were from an earthen jar taken from the ruins of Pompeii. The wheat was taken from a chamber in one of the Pyramids, the butter from a stone shelf in an old well in Scotland, where for several centuries it had lain in an earthen crock in icy water, and the wine was recovered from an old vault in the city of Corinth. There were six guests at the table and each had a mouthful of bread and a teaspoonful of wine, but was permitted to help himself bountifully to the butter, there being several pounds of it. The apple jar held about two-thirds of a gallon. The fruit was sweet and as finely flavored as if it had been picked but yesterday."

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Lever's Y-Z (Wise Head) Disinfectant Soap Powder dusted in the bath, softens the water and disinfects. 28

Mrs. Langtry's Turquoise.

Mrs. Langtry has a passion for turquoises, and possesses one with a curious history. Once when "Mademoiselle Mars" was staying in Venice she bathed in the Lido one morning and saw something at her feet through the clear depths of the pure water. An adept at swimming, the actress dived and brought to the surface, so it is said, an exquisite specimen of a Persian turquoise, on which was engraved an eastern love song. Ever since, we are told, Mrs. Langtry has worn this stone attached to a neck chain, and avers that it has brought her luck.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

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N. Y. Sun.

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Toronto News.

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A Conundrum.

Belleville Ontario.

Here's a hard puzzle: Which would you sooner be—one of the claimants of the miser Todd's money or one of the lawyers?

THE POPE'S SLEEPING CAR.

Although the Pope never travels he owns a sleeping car, which was constructed in 1868, when the line from Rome to Naples was opened. It will be exhibited at the Milan Exhibition in 1905, to inaugurate the Simplon tunnel. There are three compartments—a throne-room, a car for the guard of honor and a bedroom. The throne-room is richly furnished and has a cupola engraved with the papal arms and the twelve apostles. The carriage is so arranged that the Pope when seated on his throne is plainly visible and can give his benediction to the crowds at the stations. The sleeping car is divided into three parts—bed, bath and dressing rooms—which are hung with yellow and white, the papal colors. The bed is of ebony and ivory.

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"What does he look like?" "Oh, he dresses well enough—and yet—oh, you'd know directly you looked at him that he was a genius."

Smith—Why is it that intellectual women do not make good mothers? Brown—They don't usually get a chance, my boy.

When a divorcee and a widow meet in rivalry, Satan bates his breath.

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Some allusion to his fondness for cats usually crops out in a personal paragraph regarding Mr. Gillette. But he has another weakness, not so often mentioned, and that is a fondness for high class music. Among his kin is a lady with similar tastes. A charming little girl she has, who is a pet of Mr. Gillette's and who boasts a cat, a gift to her from him, named by the romantic mother Lucia di Lammermoor.

One day in London Mr. Gillette joined a box party at a Melba matinee of Donizetti's opera. The child insisted upon sitting near him, and he was glad to have her. As the performance went on the actor softly explained to his protege the meaning of the movements on the stage.

Suddenly she turned to him—it was during the hush that precedes the "Regnava nel silenzio"— and said: "What is the name of the piece, Mr. Gillette?" For reply, he handed her a programme and pointed to the title. Then, in the whisper that one hears more distinctly than thunder, and easily reaching the prima donna, she cried out to her mother:

"Oh, mamma, isn't it awfully funny? They've named the opera 'Lucia di Lammermoor'—named it after our cat."—Exchange.

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MARRIED IN CHINESE STYLE.

A Husband for Twenty-two Years and Didn't Know It.

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"While I have never seen my wife," said the Chinaman, "I have been a married man twenty-two years. I learned of my marriage through my father. He wrote to me from China and said that he bought a wife for me twenty-two years ago, and that he was saving her for me, so that he could surprise me. I understand my wife cost $5."

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A bigamist is a man who has more wives than brains.

The social climber believes that all's well that ends swell.

A debt of gratitude is generally the hardest kind to collect.

The poet who says he makes money, must be a tuneful liar.

Fine feathers may not make fine birds, but they make fine bonnets.

Askem—I wonder why a bachelor is called only half a man? Cynicus—I suppose he has no chance to lead a double life.

"Miss Elderly came from a very old family didn't she?" "Oh, yes." "Well, she looks it."

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Explained at Last.

New Orleans Times-Democrat.

She wore an ostrich feather,
And somehow to my eyes,
Although I am no critic,
It didn't harmonize.

It seemed to stand out lonely,
A vain addition patched,
For I could not discover
What thing it was it matched.

But after the theatre
We went to get a lunch,
And when I had considered
The quite expensive bunch

Of viands she had ordered,
The thing was simple, quite;
She wore the ostrich feather
To match her appetite!

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Toronto Mail and Empire.

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Random Thoughts.

The first half of life is devoted to acumulating loads to overwhelm the second half.

Where one man is fit for responsibility there are a hundred trying to assume it.

Self esteem is apt to cause men to assume loads that were intended for mules.

There never lived a man with sufficient descriptive talent to really do justice to his first smoke.

There are hundreds of ways of helping a man, but the only correct one is to put him where he can help himself.

A Japs' Base.

Toronto Star.

"Are you wid us or agin us?"
Of Corea, asks Japan.
"We're Wiju," says Corea,
"We're Wiju to a man."
"That's very friendly of you,"
Says Japan, with smiling face;
"And, since the matter's settled,
We'll take Wiju for a base."

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Beauty and the Beast.

Philadelphia Press.

Tom—I hear you called upon Miss Subbubs last night.

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Tom—She is fascinating, isn't she?

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The Bears's Troubles.

John Smith.

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