# The Women of Old Japan.

In the tenth and revised edition of his book on "Bushido (Putnams), Dr. Inaso Nitobe devotes a chapter to the training and post tion of the women who became the wives of day. Apply to us for particulars, Iwanta the Sumurai, the knights of feudal Japan, Fendal Japan, it should be premised, is divided from modern Japan by rather less than half a century. "Young girls," we are told. "were trained to repress their feelings, to indurate their nerves, to manipulate weapoas, especially the long-handled sword call ed "nagi-nata," so as to be able to hold their own against unexpected odds. Yet the -primary motive for exercise of this martial character was not in use in the field; it was two-fold-personal and domestic. With her weapon she guarded her personal sanctity with as much zeal as her husband did Fencing and similar exercises, if rarely of practical use, were a wholesome counterbalance to the otherwise sedentary habits of women. But these exercises were not followed only for hygienic purposes. They could be turned into use in times of need. Girls, when they reached womanhood, were presented with dirks ("kaiken." pocket poinards), which might be directed to the bosom of their assailants, or, Japanese girl was taught in anatomy, "sne throat; she must know how to tie her lower together with & belt, so that, whatever the agonies of death might be, her corpse might be found in utmost modesty, with the limbs properly composed." But not only fortitude was required of the samura; "Accomplishments and the gentler graces of life were required of them. Music, dancing, and literature were not neglected. Some of the finest verses in our literature were the expresions of feminine sentiments; in fact, woman played an important role in the history of Japanese belles-letters. Dancing was taught (I am speaking of samurai girls, and not of geisha) only to smooth the anguplarity of their movements. Music was to regale the weary hours of their fathers and husbands. Hence it was not for the technique, the art as such, that music was learned; for the ultimate object was purification of heart, since it was said that no harmony of sound is attaintable without the player's heart being in harmony with itself. -that accomplishments were ever kept subservient to moral worth. Just enough of music and dancing to add grace and brightbut never to foster vanity and extravagance. The accomplishments of our women were not acquired for show or social ascendency. They were a home diversion; and, if they shone in social parties trivance for hospitality. Domesticity guided \$5; all different. Largest and finest stock their education. It may be said that the accomplishments of the women of Old Japan martial or pacific in character, were mainly intended for the home; and, however far they might roam, they never lost sight of the hearth as the centre. It was to maintain its honor and integrity that they slaved, drudged, and gave up their lives. Night and and plaintive, they sang to their little nests. As daughter, woman sacrificed herself for her father, as wife for her husband, and as learn, has been read by President Rosevelt,

A MODERN WEAPON IN THE BATTLE OF HEALTH .- If disease has taken your citadel of health, the stomaco, and is torturing you with indigestion, dyspepsia and nervous prostration, South American Nervine is the weapon to drive the of the bayonet," trench by trench, but swift and sure, it always wins .-- 1

Was Also Short.

Anyone fortunate enough to be acquainted with Judge F. M. Bixby, of the Police Court of Brockton, Mass., knows that he is much longer in wit than he is in inches, of which fact the following episode is a forcible illustration. One mornhearing the usual judicial decree of "Ten make it five? I'm a little short, Judge." Quick as a flash came the retort: "No-Judge myself."

SURE."-Mrs. James McKim, of Dunndose gave me quick relief and one bottle son in the house. cured me. The sufferings of years were dispelled like magic."-3

Prevailing Ignorance.

Lady Frederick Cavendish, president of the Ladies' Council of Education in Yorkshire, England, gave the following illustration of prevailing ignorance Some poor women, discussing the limitations of the utility of soap and water, spoke of the impropriety of washing a child's head. "I know better than to do that," she said. "I've heard enough of water on the brain."

Nell-He swears like a trooper. Belle -A trooper? I didn't know troopers played golf.

Royal Cigars.

One of the most human stories about the present King of England relates to the time when he was Prince of Wales, and which is related for the first time y Chris Healey.

A number of workmen were engaged about the grounds of Marlborough House, with instructions to make themselves as inconspicuous as possible when any member of the royal family appeared. Several times the Prince passed, and usually he was smoking. One day he threw away the end of his eigar quite near the little band of workmen. They stood at attention until he had passed, but barely had he turned his back when the men made a jump for the stump to preserve as a souvenir.

In their excitement they forgot orders and the noise of the scuffle attracted mean; everybody knows. Webster may be the Prince, who came back to see what ignorant of the words, in the new Amercan use which makes them so useful; the Cen-

The foreman explained that the men of the slightest consequence. They are the trouble might be. desired the eigar as a souvenir, and, to fresh from the people's mint, they were desired the eight as a souvenir, and, to needed, they pass current and they have his consternation, the Prince retraced come to stay. Only day before yesterday his steps toward the house, while the interdenominational conference in New men stood around, wondering if he had York refused to weaken one of its resolugone to make complaint to the proper "dishonesty in its place. "But it is a

a paper bag, from which he extracted day will be in the dictionaries to-morrow. two eigars for each man, with the laughing remark: "Smoke one and keep the other for a souvenir, if you wish, but if I were you I should be inclined to smoke both."

No Need to Go so Far.

A Georgia sheriff refused to come to Kansas City to get a negro who is a confessed murderer. When Georgia wants to hold a through the alphabet. The service was dimerry lynching it does not have to come 2, wised by the pastor, Dr. Charles F. Walker. 600 miles for a victim.

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### Useful Hints.

Many people cling to sponges, although they are not supposed to be as | WAD sanitary as rough wash cloths, because the sponges cannot be boiled. If propenemy from his stronghold "at the point erly cared for, sponges are really quite sanitary. Only one person should use one sponge, and the sponge when not in use should be kept hanging in the air. Then Jos. Boone Found Health in An authority advises washing a sticky sponge in milk, which process wonder-

Carrots and turnips will keep for weeks, if not months, if placed in layers in a box of sand A good way to keep silver bright that ang one of the usual erop of "drunks" on is in daily use is to place it in hot borax water occasionally and allow it dollars" fall from Judge Bixby's lips, made to stand an hour or two; rinse with this plea for elemency: "Couldn't yer clear, hot water and then wipe with a

clean, dry towel. One of the annoyances of cleaning sorry-cant' do it. I'm a little short fluids is their invariable habit of leaving a ring around the cleaned spot. An authority says that the proper way to "THOUGHT IT MEANT DEATH avoid this is to draw a ring around the spot with the gasoline before rubbing the spot itself. There are several good cure from Heart Disease by Dr. Agnew's cleaning fluids on the market which are Leart failure and extreme prostration. One the most responsible and caretaking per-

# Good Intentions.

"Confound it." muttered the new arrival in Hades, as he triped over an unusually large paving stone, "that's about the thousandth time I have stumbled over that same resolution." - Boston Transcript.

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"Profitable advertising" directs the at tention of manufacturers whose products are distributed through retailers to the wisdom of supplementing their general magazine publicity with specific newspaper advertising. The magazine "ad," circulated throughout the country, is usually confined to an explanation of er "ad" should be used to inform the the Times. consumer in any given locality just where the article may be purchased. Often the manufacturer, by securing the co-operation of retailers who handle his goods, can reinforce his magazine advertising with newspaper advertising at very little extra expense to himself. Advertise in the Times.

# Everybody Knows the Meaning.

(Hartford, Conn., Courant.) All over the United States men are talking this fall of graft and grafting and grafters. They don't have to explain what they tury may acknowledge them not; it isn't slang term," objected Rev. Dr. H. H. Oberly, Presently he was seen returning with of New Jersey. What if it is? A word that

Alphabetic Service.

(Cincinnati Enquirer.) A novel prayer service commenced yesterday at the Hartwell Presbyterian Church, which will continue for twenty-six days, Yesterday the prayers were for all members of the congregation whose names begin with "A." To-day those whose names begin with "B" will be prayed for, and so on all

Lese Majeste.

He entered a little unsteadily, blowing on his hands. It was late. "Frosty," he said. "Frosty, unseasble.

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Quite Too Long.

the bibs, it was the doctor's turn.

"Well, you have something about you

which is a deal too long and which causes

me no end of trouble, and I should like

"Indeed, dear sir, I will not hesitate.

"Come then," said the sturdy divine;

"good sister, put out your tongue." -

Put the Flowers in a Pan,

door bell rang late one night, supposing

that the summons was from someone

who heeded his services, rose from bed,

put on his dressing gown and went down

A workingman stood there, holding a huge paper package, from which buds

"Is Miss Caroline Ward in?" asked

'She has retired," returned the doctor,

"I'm sorry, sir, to call so late. Some-

thing went wrong with the tramear I

was in. I'll leave this for her, sir, if

you will kindly give it to her in the

"Certainly," said the doctor. He took

There he placed a dishpan in the sink,

The next morning he went into the

"If I 'ad the pussons 'ere wot did

this," said she, "I'd empty the kettle on

'em! I'd let 'em see if they could put

hurriedly, and not until he was safe in

his study did he give vent to the laugh-

The doctor left the kitchen somewhat

CATARRH FOR TWENTY YEARS

throat and pain in the head, very offensive

Famous Irish Lawyer.

John Philpot Curran, the famous Irish

lawyer, ranks among the wittiest men

the Emerald Isle has ever produced. His

wit, however, was sometimes turned

against himself by the intended victim,

the following story, taken from the vol-

ume of biographical reminiscences, en-

titled, Mrs. Brookfield and Her Circle,

furnishing an amusing example of how

A brisk young widow, in some part of

Curran slyly winked at the friend who

'By all means," added the widow,

sion to New York of the year, and it is

is \$9 from Suspension Bridge or Buffalo

and will be good for return ten days.

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should do something to provide for your

(Chicago Record-Herald.)

"But," said the insurance solicitor, "you

"I'd like to, and if you can show me how

to provide for them while I'm living and at ]

of your company in the style to which they

have been accustomed."

time help to support the officials

Curran was once outdone.

success for thirty years. It has stood LAST EXCURSION OF THE YEAR.

my noo hat in a dishpan, I would!"

ter which was consuming him.

Miss Caroline Ward was his cook.

and leaves were protruding.

A certain good-natured doctor whose

What is it? Here are the seissors; use

good turn also.

them as you please.'

Tit-Bits.

to the door.

morning."

ten dollars daily selling stereoscopic views, National Stereoscopic Co., Dept. H. Toronto, Brrh! Glass of ale, with some red pepper in it. Must warm up." He drank the ale. He waved his hand toward a large picture of President Roosevelt.

"Who is that man?" he said. "You know who it is, the bartender answered, testily. "Who is it?" he repeated, with a state-

ly, offended air. "Oh forget it," said the bartender. "'Nother glass of ale, an' s'more red pepper." He drank. He said: "Bartender is at man Rosevelt?"

"Sure," said the bartender. "Sure." "Bartender, what you want Roosevelt's picture for?" "Because he's great. He's a great man."

"Great nothin'. He's a great bluff, bartender. That's all there is to him." The young bartender flushed. He stooped for the bunkstarter. Then he changed his mind. "Have another ale?" he said.

"Sure," said the visitant.

the morning."

And at the bartender's expense drank three more ales ,and they finished him. He sank down on the floor. His snores filled the room. The bartender stood at the door till a policeman appeared. He handed the policeman a cigar and said: "Jack, I have a man in here I want you to arrest. Very disorderly. I'll appear against him in

Then as the patrol dashed off with training school. Apply to Superintendent of its touching burden, the bartender, watching it from the door, murmured: DO YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL A "The President is avenged."-St. Louis

### One Woman Who Knew.

There is one woman in this town wh knows a sporting page when she sees it. She was apparently on her way to mar- of scissors with her, and would be pleased if her dear pastor would permit her ket the other morning when a flock of youngsters from the Y. M. C. A. flashed by on their race around the square. The term commencing Jan. 1st. Apply to Miss woman put her backet down and stared "They'll soon get warm," explained a

passing man, who smiled at the woman's open consternation. "I'd warm 'em, all righft, if they belonged to me," returned the woman, "running around half naked this time of

'Why, madam, that helps to harden them. Half those fellows will develop into good, hearty sprinters-"An' them that's good without bein' hearty will develop into consumption an' have to be nussed. I know all about it. I got a son had his picture in the paper for a swimming match and cost

me a big doctor's bill. I know all about

it." And the woman took up her bas-

ket and started to market-if that was

# where she was going.-Washington Star.

Dodd's Kidney Pills.

He Was Unable to Work for Seven Years Before He Used the Great Canadian Kidney Remedy.

Cottell's Cove, Nfld., Dec. 11.—(Special.) -The days of miracles are past, but the cure of Joseph Boone, of this place, the bundle carefully, closed the door, and almost ranks with the sensational cures carried the flowers into the kitchen, of the earlier ages. Mr. Boone had been ailing for eight drew a few inches of water in it, careyears, seven of which he was unable to fully pressed the base of the package work from the effects of Backache and into the water, and went back to bed,

Kidney Complaint. He was all aches thinking how pleased the cook would be. and pains. He was treated by several doctors, kitchen early to find the cook holding a and after seven months in the hospital dripping bundle. Her manner was belwas sent home as incurable. It was ligerent and her tone was in keeping cure from Heart Disease by Dr. Agnew's said to bo non-explosive. If gasoline there that reading of cures in the newstranspared of my life. I had the most responsible and caretaking per life. It was ligerent there that reading of cures in the newstranspared by Dr. Agnew's said to bo non-explosive. If gasoline there that reading of cures in the newstranspared by Dr. Agnew's ligerent there that reading of cures in the newstranspared by Dr. Agnew's ligerent there that reading of cures in the newstranspared by Dr. Agnew's ligerent there that reading of cures in the newstranspared by Dr. Agnew's ligerent there that reading of cures in the newstranspared by Dr. Agnew's ligerent there that reading of cures in the newstranspared by Dr. Agnew's ligerent there that reading of cures in the newstranspared by Dr. Agnew's ligerent there that reading of cures in the newstranspared by Dr. Agnew's ligerent there is a ligerent than the ligerent that the ligerent that the ligerent that the ligerent than the Pills. It took twenty-one boxes to cure him, but to-day he is strong and well and hard at work lobster fishing. People here have learned that if the disease is of the Kidneys or from the

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### He Could Stand Another, Dinner was a little late. A guest asked | flected by the particles of dust. Millions An old lady of his flock once called upon Dr. Gill with a grievance. The doc- the hostess to play something. Seating of these particles were too small for you tor's neckbands were too long for her herself at the piano, the good woman to see, but not too small for such a

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a long harangue on the sin of pride, she sion. intimated that she had brought a pair terval of waiting to be bridged. to cut them down to her notions of pro- old gentleman on her right and said: "Would you like a sonata before din-

The doctor not only listened patiently, but handed over the offending white bands to be operated upon. When she had

cut them to her satisfaction and returned could stand another." "Now," said he, "you must do me a ""Yes, that I will, doctor, What can it

rheumatism; for two years I lay recommended South African Cure. After three doses I could sit up. To-day I am as burg probably contains ten times as strong as ever I was."-Mrs. John Cook, 287 many. After a meeting of the members Clinton streeet, Toronto.-2

## They Make a Good Dinner,

A clever old lady who went into society in the days when conversation was more important than cooking asked a niece on her return from a recent function if it had been enjoyable. "Very," replied the niece. "The menu was great!" "My dear," said the old lady severely, "it isn't the menu that makes

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ideas of ministerial humiliay, and, after executed a Chopin nocturne with preci- searching thing as light to miss. She finished, and there was still an in-

He gave a start of surprise and plea- both of them were ground fine and scat-

"Why, yes, thanks," he said; "I had a couple on my way here, but I think I

a good dinner; it is the menu sit next

YEARS ABED .- "For eight

every direction. The air is made of gases mixed. You did not see the rays or light; you saw the light in the sun re-

of the sun's rays reflected from the particles of dust in the air about our earth. In the grim silence she turned to an Moonlight is the light of the sun remass of particles compressed into a huge ball. The earth is nothing more. It

enormous number of dust particles. The number is beyond our conception. John Aitkin, of Falkirk, Scotland, was the first to count these particles. He counted them by a little machine he carried in

his pocket, and in a very simple way. dust particles in a cubic inch of the ordinary air of Glasgow. The air of Pittsof the Royal Society of Edinburgh in their hall he counted 6,500,000 to a cubic inch near the floor and 57,500,000 to a

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stones, no clouds, no gorgeous sunsets,

The instant the sun passed out of

sight we should be in darkness. The

instant it rose it would be a sharp circle

of light in a black sky. There would

be no evening glow to chat or think in,

no lovely dawn with bird song and cat-

tle low at nature's wakening. The dome

of the sky would be as dark as it is on

a bright moonlight night. The moon and

stars would shine by day in all their

brightness. The whole earth would be

a deep, dark shadow excepting where

the sun's rays fall directly upon it in

one great, blinding circle, The moon and

light go straight through all kinds of

gases, no matter of what they are made.

In passing through them if they contain

no dust the rays cannot be seen. They

are invisible. You have often seen sun-

light enter a darkened room through

partly opened shutters or a crack of a

knothole. You have noticed that the

rays are full of dust moving about in

The light we call daylight is the light

flected from the moon, which is a great

Each cubic inch of air contains an

He has been able to count 7,500,000

tered they would be but dust.

Rays of sunlight or any other kind of

stars would make even our shadows.

'Where is our guide?" "Over in the bunkhouse, drunk. Why?" "I wanted to make sure. I'm just going to

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