Life in the Latin Quarter of Tokio

The Latin quarter of Tokio comprises two wards of the city, Hongo and Kanda. In the centre the nucleus of the colony, is the Imperial University, and a group of educational buildings. A large and splendid structure, the university is composed of six faculties—law, medicine, letters, science, agriculture and polytechnics.

About the university are grouped other schools—the Upper Lyceum, or higher Normal school for boys and girls, and academies of arts and inventions. In Kanda are the School of Languages, the high commercial and other institutions.

From these places of learning run streets of little houses—straggling streets, aptly described as resembling those of a "scattered village."

Here are no gayly lighted cafes, no theatres inviting one to enter with strains of dance music. In the little thoroughfares at night are seldom heard the brawls of the quarrelsome or the singing of students out on a lark.

Along the streets are numerous bookshops, where all sorts of volumes of learning can be purchased. Here, too, the students, as soon as they have finished a book, sell it for whatever it will bring.

There are a few saloons and geisha headquarters in the section. Of boarding houses there are a countless number, where students get rooms which cost an average of $2 a month rent. The furniture consists of five or six rugs. That is all.

Usually two or three students, in order to reduce expenses, live together. For the food he serves the proprietor of the boarding house charges from $1.50 to $3.50 a month. Rice, of course, is cheap, and constitutes one of the staple articles of diet. Of the other food served there is no equivalent in any other country.

It is not seldom that the students become dissatisfied with their table fare. Then they either move or threaten the landlord with physical chastisement.

Where there are a sufficient number dissatisfied ones they often demolish the kitchen, destroy the utensils and beat the proprietor.

Many students in the quarter live with private families and cook their own meals between lessons.

Because of the loss of time entailed many frequent cheap lunch rooms. These, within the last few years, have become extremely popular. For 3c. one can get a fair meal of beefsteak or eggs, potatoes and rice balls.

To a stranger it is amusing to watch the students moving from one lodging house to another. Supposing a student is unable to pay his landlord and wishes to move, nothing is easier.

He calls a man-carriage. Into this he puts his rolled-up mat, if he is fortunate enough to possess one of his own. His belongings can be placed in a small willow chest. His surplus clothing may consist principally of two worn coats and an old hat. Then there is a small wooden table, a pencil box and class books. On foot the student follows the carriage, his lamp in one hand, a club in the other.

One can hardly imagine a person as poor as the average student. Yet they are happy and care-free, and enjoy nothing as much as to enter a declaiming hall, where one of their number or some professional performer recites stories or sings.

From the provinces of Japan to Tokio each year come hundreds of students from the faculty schools. Each is possessed by an intense desire to learn.

Coming from the country, of poor parents, the students are willing to suffer all sorts of hardships and privations in order to study at the university. In Tokio students sell papers, act as runners, pull man-carriages and serve as porters and waiters in hotels and as servants.

Several years ago a desire to learn the English language spread like contagion among the students. Many engaged themselves as cabin boys and servants on ships in order to acquire knowledge of the language.

Many attend classes at night, saving the money earned in the daytime until they can devote their entire time to study.

Nowhere, perhaps, does one find such a difference between poor and rich students. While poor students study at night and exert every effort to learn, the sons of the rich men usually do little at school except engage in drinking debauches.

In the sons of the rich the pawnbrokers, or "uncles," find their best customers.

Perhaps the most exciting times in the quarter are when students become dissatisfied with their professors. They simply go on a strike and refuse to attend classes. Speeches are made, the educator is denounced and things are made so unpleasant that he usually resigns.

COOKS CLING TO THE HEDLEY SHAW MILLING CO'S. FLOUR

For the very good reason that it produces best results when bread, cake, pie or other pastry is in question. No question, however about Selkirk Flour for bread or Silver Moon for pastry. It's "all there" every time it's used by the man or woman, who knows how to bake. The only question is: Do you know the Selkirk and Silver Moon Brands Manufactured by

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The Canada Paint Co's. Varnish Stains are ready for use and when applied, will produce clear and rich shades true to nature.
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OUT IN VANCOUVER

THE POLICE HAVE FOUND A NOTED FORGER

Who Was Wanted in Virginia—The Gold Fever Didn't Last—Carpenters Demand For Higher Wages Not Wholly Met.

Vancouver, B.C., April 16.—Away down in Norfolk, Va., a man is wanted. So particular are the people down there about getting just the kind of looking man to suit them that several months ago they sent a photograph to each city in the union, as well as to all the larger cities in the dominion, in the hope that they might secure a man to suit them. Time went on and the people down in Virginia had probably nearly forgotten the matter, when they received a wire from Vancouver, to the effect that we had just such a man here as they were working for. So sure are they down there, after a full description, and a photograph taken by a Vancouver artist has been furnished them, that we can produce the man they want, that they have despatched a man up here to escort him and pay his fare down.

The Vancouver police are sometimes criticized, as are the police also in other cities, but some of the clever captures with which they are justly accredited goes to show that they are not always asleep when their eyes are closed, and the fellow who thinks he can come to Vancouver to evade the law makes a mistake which usually ends in a surprise for him. A few days ago a new figure appeared on our streets dressed in the Henry Hasp Hyde fashion. There is nothing remarkable about this to the casual observer, for there are hundreds of strangers entering the city every day, but there is a peculiarity about some strangers which the practised eye cannot pass unobserved, and whatever the peculiarity may have been with the stranger mentioned, it was noted. He had not been in the city many days when several cheques had been cashed at local banks, all of which were purported to have been signed by local merchants. The matter was reported to the police, and almost before our smart young friend had got started in his career in this city, he found himself tight in the grasp of the law, and admitted his guilt. This did not satisfy the sleuth who had been watching him since his arrival in the city though, and he began digging into the police records, with the result that he found the photo, together with a description which tallied in every particular with the prisoner, and charge laid against him, and from which he is alleged to have fled, is murder; with a further record of a career such as he started in here in Vancouver. That a man could have gained such a record as this young man has—leading up to, and ending in murder, and that he could escape, and after several months unobserved sojourn in the same country, traversing as he did, thousands of miles of it, pass out in absolute tranquility, only to be apprehended as soon as he enters this country, and that nearly a year after, speaks much of which we have just cause to be proud, and of which our neighbors should be ashamed.

"Vancouver City a veritable Klondyke!" You will have heard before this time of the wild excitement that has prevailed here the past two weeks over the finding of gold in the streets, and in the gutters of Vancouver. One nugget worth $15, and several smaller ones were found by wise workmen on the streets, and immediately the stampede began. Hundreds of people were out staking claims, and property owners in the vicinity had one of most exciting times of their lives to keep trespassers off their premises. The relaxation of the activity in real estate movement set the wily minds at work, and when excitement had begun to reach the pitch desired be the unscrupulous grafters who were responsible, the secret leaked out, and now they are making an effort to explain that the presence of the nuggets was not due to any craftiness, but that they were lost by children who were playing with them some years ago in the street. If ever I wanted the "fool-killer" to put in an appearance, it was while this excitement was on, but he didn't come?

Work in the building line in Vancouver has received something of a set-back on account of the carpenters' strike, which was declared April 1st. The minimum rate paid carpenters up to that time was $3.50 for eight hours' work. They served notice on the employers that after April 1st they would not work unless the minimum was fixed at $4.50 for eight hours. This rather staggered the employers, but after considering the matter they offered to fix the minimum at $4. The carpenters would not meet them on these terms, and they also refused an offer of arbitration. The employers then announced that work would be begun on April 15th, that the rate would be that which they had offered, and that hereafter union and non-union men would be the same to them. Accordingly, work has been begun this morning, and while there is not as much activity as might be desired, yet the sound of the hammer can be heard in all parts of the city, and it is believed that within a day or two the boys will all line up again.—E. H. NEWTON.

Dies In Philadelphia.

Napanee Beaver.

Mrs. Catharine M. Rattray, eldest daughter of the late Allan Caton, of Newburgh, died suddenly in Philadelphia on 6th inst., of heart trouble and grippe. Mrs. Rattray was engaged in hospital work for about twenty years. She was the matron of Grace hospital, Detroit, for six years, and afterwards held the same position at the General in Elizabeth, N.Y., and University hospital, Philadelphia. About two years ago she resigned her position in the latter hospital to become superintendent of the Widener Memorial School for Crippled Children in Philadelphia, an institution built by a Mr. Widener, in memory of his only daughter, a cripple, at a cost of $1,500,000, and afterwards endowed with about $2,000,000. The school was a home for over two hundred little cripples, where they received the best medical aid that money could give, in addition they were educated and taught some trade or profession to assist them through life. Mrs. Rattray leaves one daughter, Mrs. Bowker, New York. Her mother, Mrs. Allan Caton, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Mrs. A. G. Sweeting, Brooklyn; Mrs. Fralick, New York; Mrs. James McKiand, Buffalo; Frederick A. Caton, Boston, Mass., and A. W. Caton, Napanee, still survive her.

Why Endure Salt Rheum?

If you have Salt Rheum or any scaly eruption it is certain that you have not tried Wade's Ointment. This remedy cures such affections and is the best all-round healing application you can have in the home. Cures Eczema, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Cold Sores, Erysipelas, Piles, etc. In big boxes, 25c., at Wade's drug store.

Mrs. Ann Aris, mother of John and William Aris, Belleville, on Friday, celebrated her ninety-second birthday. The old lady is as bright as a dollar, her eyesight and hearing are almost perfect and her health is excellent.

Too Much Food.

Every time you eat too fast, cram too much food into the stomach, you offend a law of nature and will probably suffer headaches, nausea, biliousness and all the horrid distresses which are so caused. Now if you will assist nature a little in an agreeable manner with such a pleasant and efficacious treatment as Hutch you need not suffer all these troubles. Hutch will give you instant relief from these little complaints and if you give it a thorough trial you will find that it causes which produce them. Hutch is a doctor for ten cents. 25c. and 50c., at all drug stores.

NEWS OF NEIGHBORS

WHAT WHIG CORRESPONDENTS TELL US

The Tidings From Various Points In Eastern Ontario — What People Are Doing And What They Are Saying.

Notes From Sydenham.

Sydenham, April 20.—This week death claimed Sidney Storms. The explosion of acetylene gas at J. Switzer's hotel, on Monday, caused quite a stir. Fortunately the damage done was slight. Miss Minnie Sproule, Kingston, has returned to Sydenham to attend the high school. A. Truesdell, of Queen's, paid Sydenham a flying visit prior to his departure for Cleveland, Ohio. A number from here attended a sugar party at H. Buck's, Wednesday night. Visitors: Miss D. Lake, Wilton, at A. Bovee's; Miss Flo Asselstine, Moscow, at Mrs. M. Asselstine's; B. McVety, of Queen's; D. E. Fraser, R. Brown and C. Putnam, of Kingston.

Lyndhurst Locals.

Lyndhurst, April 22.—C. Sheffield and C. Brownbridge have gone to the North-West to seek their fortune. C. C. McCutcheon is intending to ship a carload of horses to the west next week. Mrs. H. Warner presented her husband with a young son on the 19th. Little Arthur Webster is able to be around again after an attack of diphtheria. John Roddick, Sr., is very low with an attack of pneumonia. Visitors: Mr. and Mrs. Fluke and little daughter at A. Weeks'; William Earl and daughter, Leticia, at R. R. Gates'; Judge Reynolds, Brockville, filled the pulpit in St. Luke's church last evening.

Vennachar Jottings.

Vennachar, April 20.—Those who have tapped their sap bushes report the best year for sap that there has been for a number of years. Jacob Snider, an old and respected farmer, died on the 16th, and was buried on his own farm, on the 18th. The funeral sermon was preached by Rev. D. L. Gunter. Deceased leaves a wife in very poor health. His four sons, Harry, Jesse, Philip and Edgerton, were present to minister to their father, during his last illness. Mrs. Clifton, E. Seavey and son, Rudolph, of Boston, are visiting her sister, Mrs. James Jackson, and her brother, William and Wellington Holmes. Miss Ethel Bebee, Matawatchan, at G. M. Bebee's. E. C. Bebee, Denbigh, is at his father's, Solomon Bebee's. Miss Edith Bebee has returned to Kingston Business College after spending a few weeks' vacation at her parents' home. Albert Lockwood, Denbigh, is at John Irish's.

Budget From Wellington.

Wellington, April 22.—The old folk concert and tea at the Methodist church, on Thursday night, last, was a financial success. Noxon avenue is being rapidly built up. George Raynor has his new residence nearly finished. Edward Clary has his new barn up and will commence his dwelling soon. J. D. Wilson is erecting a new barn, and soon a new dwelling will be erected. W. P. Niles is erecting a fine fence around his premises. Henry Pettingill has sold his dwelling to John Hubbs. Mr. and Mrs. Pettingill will take up their abode in Mrs. J. E. Pettingill's residence. Edgar Nixon is moving his building around on West street, and will finish it off for his daughter, Mrs. George McDonald. J. Stanley Richmond, the agitator of the electric railway, and who enstalled the electric plant for W. P. Niles, left, on Thursday, for Toronto. John Sager, proprietor of the Picton Business College, visited his branch here on Friday. The roadscraper has passed over the roads in the streets, and they are now in fine condition. The Picton band will come to Wellington once a week during the summer. W. A. Rockwell's family will soon be with him here, and remain during the summer. D. Lyons will erect a nice residence this season, as also will Henry Benson. Melvin Cronk and Mrs. Bertha Haight were married, on Wednesday last, and took their departure for western points. Miss Ethel Haight, of Peterboro, attended the marriage of her mother.

Costume Of Dark Blue Barege.

A graceful design for a gown of soft material is shown in the sketch, the model frock being in dark blue barege, trimmed with bands of silk of the same shade. The bodice was also trimmed with embroidered buttons and loops, and had a piece of Chinese embroidery set in about the yoke, which was of hand-tucked mousseline. The skirt was made to sweep a little all around, and had a double flounce effect.

The new Cunarder, Mauretania, has a cable 1,900 feet long, and weighs 130 tons.

The truly strong never ignore the weak.

LOSING MUSCULAR POWER?

The First Sign of Mental Decay—The Warning of General Break-Down.

Changes in the nervous system manifest themselves slowly.

They show first by muscular weakness—a feeling that threatens paralysis, or by a fullness in the head that indicates approaching apoplexy.

It seems like stiffness but you soon discover there's a lack of power—that the endurance of this or that muscle is not what it ought to be.

Your friends may notice a slight thickness of speech or that your memory is decidedly failing.

These symptoms may grow worse very quickly if they are not treated by Ferrozone. You must build up the nervous system. This can be accomplished in no other way as thoroughly and permanently as by the use of Ferrozone.

This remarkable remedy, which has cured tens of thousands of Canadian people, increases enormously the digestive power, stimulates the formation of blood, the rich, red kind that puts new life into the nerves.

The first result of these changes is increased strength.

Natural circulation quickly follows, and that fullness in the head, so disturbing and alarming, too, quickly passes away.

These changes are wrought in a natural way, for the reason that Ferrozone treats the causes that excite these troubles.

For the aged and weak who need strength—for those run-down and thin,—for the sickly and nervous who lack staying power—nothing compares with Ferrozone.

No tonic gives such lasting good health; try it yourself. Sold by all dealers in 50c. boxes.

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See our 5-pieces Mahogany Parlor Suite, regular price $25, for $20.
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Contains more muscle-making, brain-building material than corn or oats, and is more easily digested, being made digestible by steam cooking, shredding and baking.
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Baby Boots, Moccasins and Slippers, in Soft Soles and Hard Soles, in Patent and Fine Vici-Kid, in Brown, Black, Red and White Leathers, 35c., 50c., 75c. to $1.
Children's Shoes, in Black, Tan, Red and White, Heavy Soles and Light Soles, in Vici-Kid, Box Calf, Patent, Colt, 75c., 85c., 90c., $1 to $2.
Fancy Footwear for Children, in Brown and Patent Leathers, Black Shoes, with White Tops are among the newest styles for Children.
SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY OF CHILDREN'S SHOES
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