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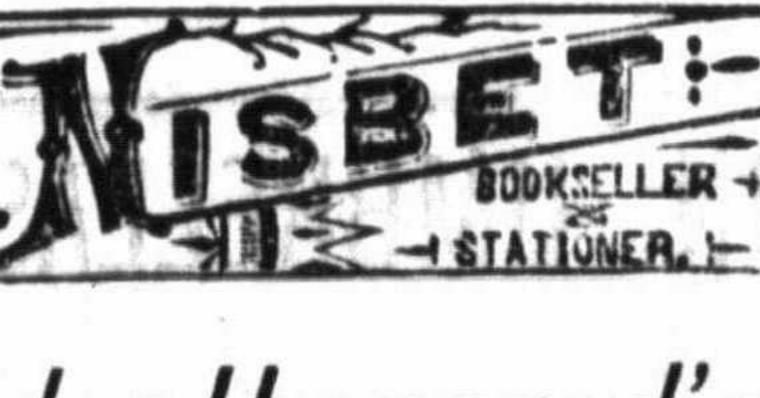
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"Shig" of Imabari-Ex-"Prexie" and His Protege-The Son of a Murdered Premier-Other Japanese Students. All of Them Good Scholars.

For many years Japanese students have attended American colleges. Michigan university and Yale are their favorites. Of late, however, the German universities are taking the preference. Of those at Yale Shiukichi Shigemi, of Imabari, Japan, is one of the brightest and most popular with his fellow students. He is barely five feet high and weighs ninety pounds. He is called "Shig" for short by his chums. His history is an entertaining one. His father, who was a wealthy merchant, failed, and the boy was from Dorshesha college and put to work. To this he objected. Accordingly,

he shipped on the sly for America, without money or friends. After voyage of over three months, during which time he suffered terrible cruelties at the hands of the captain, he landed in West Cartains health and penniless. In some way he reached New

Haven and hunted

out President

Dwight, that grand

old man, ever the

friend of the needy collegian, to whom he told his story. He said he wanted to go through Yale university and must do so, although he hadn't a cent and didn't know where to get one. Such an appeal touched the generosity of the professors and others, and as a result of their assistance and his own hard work he graduated at the last commencement with honors. He mingles in society with all the grace and freedom of his most cultured companions, and besides is a great ladies' favorite. He is a pleasing conversationalist, with a liking for journalism as a profession.

Another Jap at Yale is Kikizo Nakashima, who has spent eight years at American colleges. He has been under the especial care of the venerable ex-President Porter, the great metaphysician, and no one ever received as much of the celebrated doctor's friendship and personal instruction as Mr. Nakashima. The two have been almost constant companions. They frequently are seen on the streets arm in arm or out riding together. Their discussions over their pet ideas and differences on certain philosophical

problems are frequently very heated. Dr. Porter has repeatedly said that Nakashima had one of the finest and most acute minds of any student who ever studied in his department. He thinks him quite a phenomenon, and the two are called

"ex-prexie and his protege" by the KIKIZO NAKASHIMA. students. Mr. Nakashima will probably return to his native town, Kiyota, expecting to take a professor-

ship in the Japanese university at Tokio. Seikichi Iwasaki is a native of northern Japan. He puts his residence at Tokio, as do most of the Japanese in this country, it being an easy name for them to tell Americans. His father is a wealthy merchant at this place, and the business will probably be turned over to the son after the completion of his education. Mr. Iwasaki is in the law school and a man of much promise. After two years' study at Cornell university in the academic department he went to the Yale Law school. He will not enter the profession, but is endeavoring to get a broad education. Besides his regular class room work he does much general reading.

Toshitake Okubo is a nobleman, as his every appearance indicates. He is scrupulously neat in his attire and thoroughly up in all the novelties of the typical young man of fashion. His father, who was premier of Japan, and practically ruled the empire, was assassinated on the morning of May 17, 1878. The tragedy was the outcome of the difficulty at that time with Corea. Mr. Okubo, who was a man of great travel and fine legal ability, opposed a war, which the ministers of the war department and his followers were anxious to have take place. Considerable feeling arose among the factions. As a result, the war advocates employed six assassins, who waited for Mr. Ukubo and brutally murdered him with daggers while on his way to a session of the court, held just at daybreak. The chief assassin was apprehended and beheaded, and the other five will have worked out a sentence of ten years in a few months. In view of the great influence of his father the younger Okubo came to America to be educated, and will graduate next year. He will receive a government appointment upon his return. He comes from a royal family, is very bright and will

make a keen lawyer. Kojiro Matsurgata and Soichi Tsuchiya are both good scholars. Mr. Matsurgata is a nobleman, his father being at present minister of finance of Japan. He returns to Japan to accept a responsible state position. He is of a literary turn of mind, doing considerable miscellaneous writing. Mr. Tsuchiya has studied at Yale under the direction of his guardian, the newly elected minister of foreign affairs of Japan, Oquama, of Tokio. He is a very hard student, and

stands away up in his class. Taken all in all, the Japs are among the best students at Yale. They work very hard and still find time to go into society. Tennis is their favorite game, the exercise being about as violent as their constitution will permit. This climate doesn't agree with them and is their worst enemy. They possess fine literary and artistic taste, and patronize all strictly classical entertainments.

The Paper Hanger in Japan.

The Japanese, in making their wall paper, hammer the sheets together along their margins and thus join them, so that the paper goes up on the wall as a solid piece. Layers of paper pulp, as many as seven or eight, are often beaten together in making embossed paper, the thickness of the relief work depending on the number of layers. The sheets before joining are about two by three feet square. The strength of this wall paper, as well as the endurance of the colors with which it is stained or lacquered, is remarkable. - Home Journal

Much Worse Now. Miss Travis-Oh, what deadful tortures they used to practice in the Middle Ages! Think of breaking a man on the wheel! De Smith-No worse than nowadays; you never saw me out on my bicycle, did you!-

Exchange.



No. 107.-Enigma. Things in my first are always told, My second smacks of matters old, My third is ever bought and sold

In shops or in the market cold.

Or, if you like it, on a stalk, When in the summer fields you walk, My first you'll notice, ripening fast; My next's an adverb of the past; My third in mart or ware house stands. And is forever changing hands; My whole it has a luckless lot, It almost always goes to pot.

No. 108.—Half Square. Foreshown; displaced; a symbol; pertaining to the sun; to declare; a jewel; a nick-

> No. 100 .- A Riddle in Rhyme. We are little airy creatures, Each have different forms and features; One of us in glass is set, Another you will find in jet; A third, less bright, is set in tin. A fourth a shining box within; And the fifth, if you pursue,

name; a consonant.

No. 110.-A Remarkable Monogram.



You are requested to state what word it is, of only three syllables, which combines in it twenty-six letters. While you are considering an answer to this conundrum, your attention is called to the picture above, of the gentleman with the parasol and hand portmanteau. It presents a monogram of the whole twenty-six letters of the alphabet, none of which are turned backward. To a quick mind it also suggests a reply to the opening query.

No. 111.-Two Diamonds. 1. A consonant. 2. A garden tool. 3. Parts of speech. 4. The terminus, 5. A consonant,

1. In chest. 2. A beverage. 3. Shelters. 4. Consumed. 5. In chest.

No. 112.—Conundrums. (a) What letter in the Dutch alphabet will

name an English lady of title? (b) What word of six letters contains six words beside itself, without transporting a

(c) Is there a word in the English language that contains all the vowels? (d) Why is quizzing like the letter D on

(e) What Christian name, besides Anna, reads the same both ways?

Fox Hunting or Hare Hunting.

Charles Fox and his friend Mr. Hare, being much incommoded by duns, were together in a house, when seeing some shabby men about the door they were afraid they were bailiffs in search of one of them. Not knowing who was in danger, Fox opened the window and calling to them said: "Pray, gentlemen, are you fox hunting or hare hunting?"

Varieties in Prose.

A waggish curate overheard the schoolmaster giving lessons in grammar. "You cannot place a, the singular article," said the preceptor, "before plural nouns. No one can say a pigs, a women, a --," "Nonsense," cried the curate, "the prayer book knows better than you, I should think, or it wouldn't teach me to say a-men."

Apropos of Money.

Apropos of money, these are not bad mottoes. A vain's man's motto is "Win gold and wear it;" a generous man's, "Win gold and share;" a miser's, "Win gold and spare;" a broker's, "Win gold and lend it;" a fool's, "Win gold and end it;" a gambler's, "Win gold and lose it," and a wise man's,"Win gold and use it."

A Sentence Briefly Expressed.

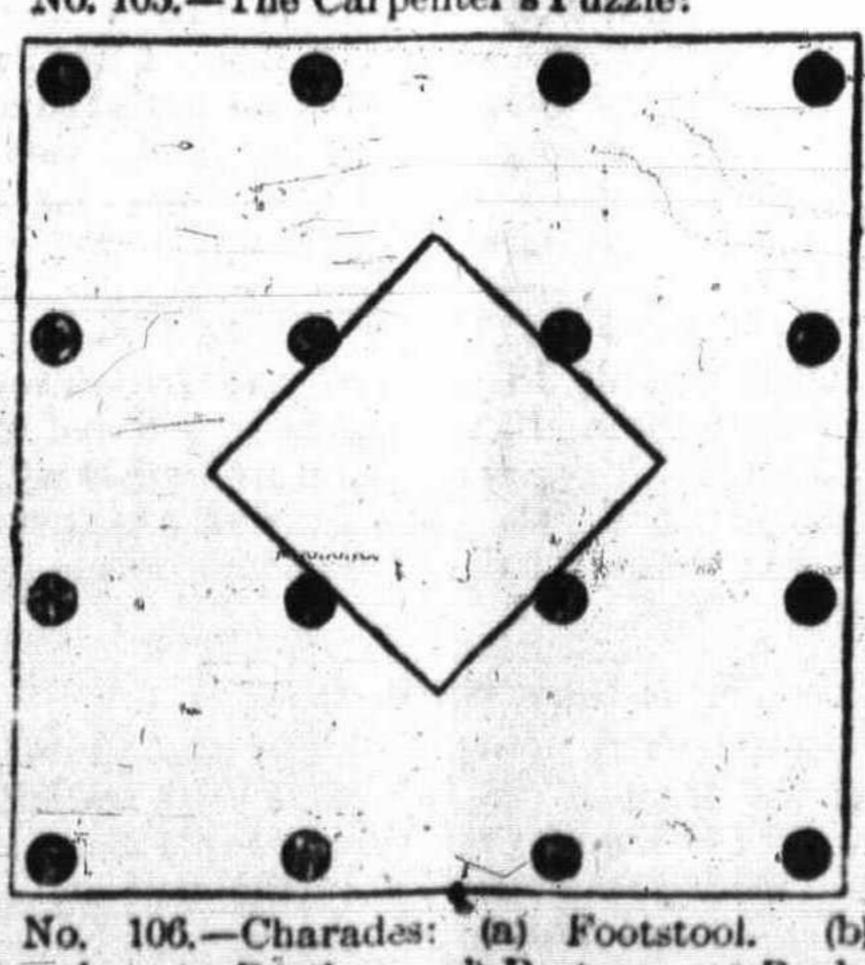
The above four letters represent a sentence of nine words. Can you tell what it is? No, we thought not. Look again. Can you not see-"A little darky (dark e) in bed with nothing over it."

Key to the Puzzler. No. 102.-Hidden Authors: a, Butler; b, Temple; c, Hunt; d, Spencer; e, Grey; f, Lamb; g, Boyle; h, Bacon; i, Swift; j, Shel-

ley; k, Pope. No. 103.—Transposition: Pots—tops; stop—

finals-Weather prophet. (a) Warhoop P. (b)-E xplore R. (c) A riost O. (d) Turni (e) Hanna (f) E yri

(g) Res No. 105. - The Carpenter's Puzzle:



d) Restore. (e) Book-Lovely. (c) Peerless. (f) Waistcoat. (g) Heartsease. (h) Foxchase.

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