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Tokyo, Japan, May 4, 1898 - The preceding letter left me on a street corner, not so much in the Poarieee's occupation of long prayers as in surveying the scene and musing on the relation of my mission to it. How could anything be made for the cause I represented out of this medley of humani. ty-all disorder to me, but all order to themselves, as also no doubt in some degrees to their Maker? What forces are here at work? What governs? Are they religious forces? Or are they personal, ani mal, social, seltish, commercial, industrial

might look at the people and wonder; but they could beat me at that game ten to one. "We shall not strive nor cry, neither shall any man hear his voice in the streets." Some way, quietly yet mightily, Christ most come to the tramping thousands. Still a voice must be lifted up "My watchmen shall lift up the voice: with the voice together shall they sing; for they shall see eye to eye, when the Lord shall bring again Zon." This failure, this refusal on the part of the watchmen to see eye to eye is the greatest hindrance per haps; certainly a very large part of the day. Going East 4:30 a m. Going West 3:00 trouble encountered by christian missions.

Business done, giving over scanning and musing, we paddle down the street to a restaurant. The shops are open both sides and the artizans at work. The shop ea little recess with sliding doors or windows; and opening shop exposes goods, sellers and makers all to view. On broader streets they simply lay down a cloth and start the factory. We found the restaurant, kept by Japanese, near and the service prompt. With our table in a cozy corner by an open window upstairs, we again look leisurely around, this time more at the houses than at the people. In this crowded quarter they are small and slight. ly built, but covered with comparatively heavy roofs of corrugated tiling and disproportionately massive caves and ridges. The roof looks as though it was designed to hold the light fabric together as well as to shed rain. The house itself tumbling about your ears could not do much damage: which is a recommendation in a country where the ground is by no me ins as stable as the custome and habits of the people. For the Japanese are evidently independent and self sufficient in their feelings. They defer to the surface of western civili zation and adopt its instruments and modes, but they give some of the deeper things a good lesting alone. While wo were at tiffin the drum and bugle are beard on the street. "Salvation army!" and so it is; three mon or boys-the drummer, the bugler and the standard bearer. The J. D. Hantey, J. D. Gildersleeve, crowd was utterly heedless, though we saw something of a gathering afterward fistening to the singing and preaching. But these methods do not carry the Japaneso off their feet as they do the Indians of the British Columbia coast or even the fishermen of Newfoundland. On the roofs of some of the houses are lookout towers for general observation, but especially for locating tires in cases of alarm. And fires here among these flat roofed wooden, com-

> the earthquake under a restrictive or probibitory law. Tiffin over, down again to the muddy street, with no salvation by sidewalk, but relief by jinrikisha, till recently you might eay the universal travelling Iccomotion of Japan. The shafts of the peculiar little cart vehicle with cover are on the ground. You step on the front, turn into your scat under cover if you wish; the kurumaya, or runner, politely tucks you in with his rug, takes his place between the shafts, bends to the race and whirls you along at good trotting pace. Everybody gives right of way to these runners, and it is marvellous to see how they keep out of the sluices on one hand and collisions on the other. They seem to hold themselves responsible for taking you through with speed and safety. When the passenger is on they run; their return with the "empties" is always leisurely. As my runner lifted up the shafts and started off full pace the body was comfortable enough, but the spirit revolted. Transforming a man into a horse, a beast of burden! Humanity! humanity! But where is the divinity? Can I ever get used to this thing and accept it with compliance? There is not much time to hink. While pondering, criticizing, philosophizing, moralizing we areat the etation

small affair. When an earthquake over-

it is about as bad as when a whisky den

desolates Windsor. Yet they cannot get

most of its length, say eighty miles, it courses its way southward to the sca. The 'Kawa' is river, or, if you please, river is it to others. kawa, so Fujikawa. Thue it is with Japanese words: the verbal meaning regulated by syllabic accumulation. This Fuji river is simply a mountain torrent plunging down the dectivities to the ocean. Fuji may have no rival as a mountain in the country, but thousands of mountains and lofty hills in broad rank and long retinue pay their courtly obeisance to find a place for him in their superstitions every evening, excepting Wednesday and Saturday.

The Fujikawa is not at present so wild and uproxicus a mountain stream as the Kicking horse or Upper Fraser in June: nor is it so intercepted with deep, narrow gorges and rocky ledges forming cataracts and resistless swirls in its course. But it is shallow, rocky, roaring and rapid so that the traveller goes its whole length downward in five hours, while it takes five or six days to return. Like most of the rivers I have seen in Japan it has a very broad bed for racing and highwater seasons and a narrow, impetuous channel and flow for ordinary conditions. The peculiarity of the trip is the boat,

more of tobogganing than of boating. This Fujikawa crait is long, eay fifty or sixty feet, the rides and bottoms being of hewn planks of the entire or sawn length of the boat, fastened mainly at the en : and without beams or knees, so that the whole fabric is limbor, supple, adaptable part to part, and ready for almost any kind of a convulsion, twist or turn. "You will see the reason of this ! fore long.' eaid my companion. Sure enough! We went sliding and rushing over the rocks and stones, swept on by the tumbling waters and guided to deepest channels by cur skilful boatmen. Water would get in both at bottem and top, but a framework of poles and industrious baling kept us dry, and an awning provided by our patron and friend screened us from the sun.

Rushing down this mountain slide, through

scenery of hill and foliaged height, of ter-

raced slope and dense forest to lofty sum-

mit, with the excitement of dashing cur-

rents and leaping waters, enlivened by the

thumping and contortions of our flexible

craft, we passed a forenoon lacking neither

in interest nor entertainment.

As we passed rapidly down, hundreds of similar boats were working their way slowly up the river, which is the roadway of commerce amid the mountain barriers and one of the chief outlets of the rich and exteneive Kofu plains. Here is Kofu with ita 30,000 people, and many villages with their thousands producing their silks and grains and calling abundant traffic from afar. The limber boats were coming down and going up the river by hundrede, and a fleet of them lay at the railway station, at the river's mouth. Going up the river to Ichikawa, the town near Kofu from which we started, occupied nearly a week. Such towing and poling never saw before, not even in the old days when barges did all the trade up the rapids of the St. Liwrence. Five and six men or boys were pulling on every feet long attached to both bow and stern to help in guiding the craft from the shore. Sometimes two or three boats would be tied together and pulled up in company, some of the crew either in the boats or on the shore keeping them off the rocks. So the ceaseless procession of half or more than half naked bargemen would keep up the tug and shout and song. Often boats are dashed to pieces when the

currents are fiercer, and crews and cargoes lost. These people prove themselves venturesome, industrious and alert. When over 40,000,000 of inhabitants are on three small islands they must dwell in the moun tains or along the rivers or in the cities of the plain. And such is Japan, swarming with population wherever in the country men can live. The teeming, toiling, sweltering Orient proves that it requires some thing besides men, women and children to make a country. Statesmen should understand that, and speculators who would crowd all kinds of human material into our north-west should be taught it .- A. CAR

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GANANOQUE GLEANINGS. A Barbers' Protective Association-Ten-

dered a Friendly Farewell.

trundling along in the jinrikisha through let will eclipse any celebration held in ness. I never did like to cruise without a rice and barley fields gave us his majesty eastern Ontario for years. Neither towering far above the rows and ranges pains nor money are being spared to of his worshippers, his head shrouded in make it a success. Twenty members mist and his bosom encompassed with of the Ganancque field battery spent Sunthick clouds resting upon the reverential day in town. A large contingent went to peaks that pay him homage, and investing | Kingston to visit the boys of the battery his retirement into the depths of the sky at camp there. The local barbers have with an air of mystery. One can hardly organized a barbers' protective association, wonder that native worshippers should They will close their shops at eight o'clock

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OF OLD OBED GARDNER, ONCE A MASTER MARINER.

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NANTUCKET, Mass.; June 10 - Dullness now prevails on this "beautiful isle of the ." The coddsh have steered to sum more quarters, and the blue fish have "struck on." Next the "strangers" will come. They are the once that the "natives" want to appear. Motel and board ing house keepers, livery stable men, farmers and tradesmen are looking forward for their harvest. But it is all look at present. The reality will come later. Now the men meet at the 'Sconeet club house at night, talk of the Spanish gun brats that did not come, but all the same frightened those who have been accustomed to pass the summer at the seashore. They talk of the island and its glories departed, for a hundred years ago Philadelphia and Boston were the chief seaports of America, and Nantucket was the third. Then the ambition of every boy was to begin his career as a sailor and soon to "put an iron" into his first sperm whale, work his way to a captaincy, and after three or four voyages around the Hora, to return home to his family.

A notable old whaleing master was Capt. Micajah Colesworthy, who died in this place some thirty old years ago his death there was in his garret a little old hair trunk, on the top of which were braes nails driven to represent the letters O. G., the initials of captain Obod Gardner, who married captain Colesworthy's for him. sister. In it were odds and ends of age boat with ropes two and three hundred stained papers, one of which was the will of captain Gardner, executed in 1841. It was in the words following:-

SIASCONSET, May the 30th, 1841. Obed Gardner, master mariner, now hving at Sconeet, write down this will. Item. I have cruised with my wife, Huldy Jane, since 1811. We signed ar ticles in town before the preacher on independence day. I want her and my oldest boy Jotham to be captain and mate in bringin' to port whatever I leave and to see that every one of the crew gots the lay free. AJAX REMEDY CO., To Dearborn St., Chicago, Ell. in command. I know shool be captain any way, for six months after we started on our life cruise I found out that I was mate and she was master. I don't mean that she ever mutinied, but I no that whenever we didnt agree she always mancovered to windward. May be it is all right for she could eail closer to wind than I could and could manage the crew of young ones that she had as much to do with shippin as I did. She always wanted me to do the awearin when there was any trouble. I no that when she and Jot. ham break bulk the cargo will be got out

as well as I could do it myself. Item. In 1838 captain Ichabod Worth got tired of the old Nancy Rotch and wanted to get rid of her so he got me to take a piece of her. When I last saw her she was lyin at the wharf in Valparaiso, moren half full. I mean she was moren half full of oil) Mother never liked her. I want Jotham to have that piece as extra pay for what he does in settlin up my affairs for heel have to steer things while mother is takin observations watchin the weather and lookin over things below

I want mother to have the house on Union street until she goes aloft. Then I want it to go to the children in equal lays and if any child dies I want the lay of the parent to go to the parents young ones, but I dont want my daughter Belindy to have anything as long as her husband is livin. He is a lubber, but sho has been cruisin with him for years. I havent got anything partickler agin him but he docent no how to navigate the rea of life. I do believe if he wanted to stop a loak board ship it would be just like him to go into the hold with an auger and bore a hole threw the plankin to let the bilge water out into the rea. But Belindy likes him. Thats just like a woman. If I should give the lay out and out to her, I am afraid her husband would manoover to get it. So I want mother and Jotham to put it out at interest, and give what comes of it to her until her husband ships for a corpse below decks in the grave yard. Then she can take the lay and do what

she wante to with it. Item. I don't want my son Ezry to have anything from what I leave. All the children except him was good ones. They looked out for mother and me. He didnt take after either of us except the time he took after me with a fid and hit me over the starboard eye. He new what was likely to come and was smart enough to jump into Johnny Gibbs catboat haul in the sheet and steer for the continent. When I was much reduced in flesh and in a he got to Bedford he shipped as boat steering from dyspensia and nervousness. I I dont know where he is now but herd he one mountain, Fuji, in sight of which, for | did so, and three bottles have made me a | Canton and Whampoa. I havnt got any use of him and I guess he hasnt got any Previous to taking your Compound I for me. The black eyes he gave me is outlawed and I dont lay anything up agin

Item. I want mother and Jotham to the mountain it signifies, "no two," "no be thankful for Paine's Celery Compound, settle up things as soon as they can break second," that is, Fuji is fearless and alone. and take great pleasure in recommending bulk and make a fair divide between the children. But dont forget what I have writ down about mother and Betindy. dont think Belindy's husband will make any fuse about the way I have taken care of her unless she runs head on to the shoals of a lawyer's office. Then look out for squalle. I hope sheel stand off of she sees a lawver comin thort her bows.

Item I want mother to have half of GANANOQUE, June 21. - Rev. Dr. Jack on, | what comes from what is left of my prothe proud monarch of the snowy crown. for the past four years stationed here, party basides the house in Union street. Centuries ago he is reputed to have leaped | leaves to-day for Montreal. He was ten / She deserves it. Every time I was around into being and grandeur in a night, which | dered a farewell last evening by members | the Hora she did her duty to the young came night gave Japan Lake Biwa, near of his congregation and was serenaded by ones and I want her to have enough to live its ancient capital, Kyoto. Long a fierce | the Citizens' band. Misses Ida Stephen- on until she goes aloft. Then I want her volcano, he is now a quiet sublimity with son and Nellie Johnston spent a few days lay to go to the children in equal pieces level summit and crater as though the bicycling last week. They visited several except that Belindy shall only have what top of the sugar loaf had been cut off of the towns and villages to the east of us. comes from it until her husband dies. If Our view of him coming out of Kofu and The I O O F. celabration here on July mother wants to marry agin thate her busi-

OBED GARDNER, master mariner. Captain Obcd Gardner ast us into his porch and opened his locker. He then ast us to take a drink of rum that was fetched to him from Boston by captain George Brock in his schooner. We done so. It was masterly warmin boour insides. Then he pulled this paper out of his pea jacket and signed it and said it was his will and he ast us to sign it as witnesses. We dore so, then he ast one of us to write down what took place and as they said I was more of a skeller than they I did so.

JETHRO COFFIN 2nd. ELEATUR PADDACK.

SHUBARI STARBUCK. The will was never presented in court for probate. Before captain Gardner died the course of events made it unnecessary. "Bolindy's" husband was drowned by the upsetting of his dory on Miacomet Rip. A few years after the family were actor ished by the appearance of "Ezry". He had greatly prospered in China and had come to Nantucket to visit the family. Nobody was more delighted to see him than captain Obed. There was a love feast. The black eye that "Ezcy" had given him was not referred to. In the meantime the "old Nancy Rotch" had completed a prosperous voyage and captain Gardner sold his "pieco" of her for more than he paid for it. When he died "Ezry" suggested that the captain's estate should go to their mother during her life, and papers were executed to that end. "Ezry" deposited in the savings instibution \$500 for her benefit with the statement that more would come for her if ne cossary. When the mother died at the age of ninety-two, the estate was sold and the proceeds divided among the children, except that "Ezry's lay" he gave to "Belindy's' oldest boy, who had been named

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