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"The Japanese police are nearly all of e Samurai class. I think that force may considered the most perfect police in e world," says Lafcadio Hearn, the well own American writer, now a resident.

Japan.
Some twenty years ago the Department Police of Japan was modeled on the rench system and the result has been insesting. In the first place, the departent is independent of the municipal vernments of the Japanese cities; in ch state or province it is under the cond of the governor. The Kessatu-Bu, or bolice headquarters," of each province is the capital city, while all of the cities a provided with a central office and as any substitutions as are needed.

In case of fire the police must act as emen.

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Some of the qualifications that are deanded in a candidate for appointment to
e force in Japan must seem extraordinto Americans. Each applicant for apintment must write a short essay in the
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ting. He must also be well read in the
story of Japan, must understand its mutipal laws must be a faith read arith. tory of Japan, must understand its mipal laws, must be a fairly good arithtician, and—a sign of progress, indeed must be able to converse and write either french or English!

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ion of the police is proven by the fact t the policeman can act as a police jus-on the spot, and is thus able to dis-e of a trivial offence without making

onecessary arrest.

the physical requirements in an appliare much simpler. He must possess health, be free from deformity, and be at least five feet two inches in

Ight.

After passing satisfactory mental and fiscal examinations, the applicant benes a police fledging. He must now and six months at a "preparatory on," where he is drilled in the science police work. While in this preparatory partment he is not a policent at of full de, but remains a sort of apprentice unhe completes the whole course of study, at important of all his training now is uijitsu," which is the Japanese name for ysical culture. It includes the art of setting, which, as the Japanese practice is a secret known only to the Samurai ng, which, as the Japanese practice as secret known only to the Samurai By the aid of this art, the athlete the offensively or defensively withcapons, and can restore the unconwithout the aid of spirits or of page.

The "taijitsu" or art of "breaking mus-," as it is sometimes called, does not nd Girls least resemble American boxing. By aid a man who weighs 130 pounds is to throw a man twice his weight. Effore the Japanese government decided adopt the taijitsu, or "art of breaking scles," a 128 pound professor of the art ea multic contest with a leavy and a public contest with a heavy and ular six footer whom he vanquished ease. The victor was only 5 feet 4 es in height, while the wrestler whom verpowered was more than six feet and weighed over 250 pounds, and his take moreover was not due to fat, but he development of solid muscle. It like a fight between adequate and ease. like a fight between an elephant and a

Worker and the lion won. In less than a te the big fellow was thrown to the , where he lay senseless until restored be aid of the sune "art of breaking les." Since then the science of tai-has been highly cultivated, not only the police but also by college and lan. to work for u lling Ledgen d, reliable, of published

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Japanese policeman was first ped with a heavy club about four ng and one inch and a half in diamator a cavalry sword, for the reason he great majority of the policemen rawn from the Samurai-class, who coustomed to the use of swords. A eara ago policemen were equipped revolvers and short clubs, which has they now carry.

Japanese policeman does not handhis capitive. He is provided with a captive. He is provided with a but strong, cord, about six feet long, which he ties the offender's arms. ad carefully
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the police force is drawn chiefly he Samurai class, who love neither nor favoritism, but honor and coun-

the Department of Police there are bureaus, namely, political, news-censorably, public meeting, festival,

ment, etc.

system of secret police, or detectis also very perfect, and the moveof all criminals of more or less dere minutely traced and recorded at

panese "Rogues Gallery."
uniform of a Japanese policeman is sign much like that worn by "L" guards in New York City. In wins black, in sufficient it is white.

SHOOTING A

iting Soone On & Canadian

River. re approached the steersman ance stood up to look over the The sea was high. Was it too Could they leap the waves? There Could they leap the waves? There quick talk among our guides as we I along, undecided which way to Then the question seemed to settle as most of these woodland questions if some them to correct the settle as most of these woodland questions. Fertilized the settle as t

with us. The cress of the billow the bay of the caloe. "Arrete, Arrete, doucement" A swift stroke of the paddle checked the cance, quivering and prancing like a borse suddenly halted. The wave ahead, as if surprised, sank and flattened for a second. The cance leaped through the edge of it, swerved to one side, and ran gayly down along the fringe of the line of billows, into quieter water.

Everyone feels the exhilaration of such a descent. I know a lady who almost cried with fright when she went downher first rapid, but before the voyage was ended she was saying:

Count that day lost whose low descending

Count that day lost whose low descending sun Sees no fall leaped, no foaming rapid run.

It takes a touch of danger to bring out the joy of life.

Our guides began to shout, and joke each other, and praise their canoes.

"You grazed that villain rock at the corner," said Jean; "didn't you know where it was?"

where it was?"

"Yes, after I touched it," called Furnand; "but you took in a bucket of water, and I suppose m'sieur is sitting on a piece of the river. Is it not?"

This seemed to us all a very merry jest, and we laughted with the same inextinguishable laughter which a practical joke, according to Homer, always used to raise in Olympus. raise in Olympus.

Trees and Sunstroke.

During the late extraordinary warm spell the writer of this paragraph was called upon to see a large sugar maple tree that was supposed to have been destroyed by a leak of the city gas main at the root; but an examination showed that the tree died, literally, from sunstroke. It is strange that close observers of trees are unable to see when anything is out of the common run of things, and consequently note that something is going wrong. This sugar maple had been planted on the street probably a quarter of a century ago, and was about four feet in circumference; but the trunk was almost triangular, and yet this peculiarity seemed

a century ago, and was about four feet in circumference; but the trunk was almost triangular, and yet this peculiarity seemed to attract no attention. The tree was simply triangular because on three sides of the tree the bark and wood had evidently been destroyed years ago, while the outer bark still continued to cover up the injury, and the only live wood was on the angles of the trunk. Only about one-third of the trunk was practically alive. When the exceedingly warm spell came, it was impossible for these limited ducts to supply the moisture required for such a large surface of foliage, and the tree, therefore, literally died from inability to furnish the moisture required for transpiration. It may be always taken for granted that when the trunk of a tree; naturally cylindrical, takes an angular form, there is something wrong beneath the bark, and an examination should at once be made. The flatter portions will usually be found dead. In this case, the bark should wholly be cut away from the dead portion and the denuded part painted, in order to check rotting away. In time, the healthy wood may grow over the wound or lifeless part, and the life of the tree be eventually saved.

Plague of Field Mice.

Plague of Field Mice.

Northern Bohemia is visited with a field mouse plague so serious that governmental aid has been invoked. Thereupon the application of Loffler's mouse-typhus bacillus having proved so efficacious in Thessaly, naving proveds o emcacious in Thessay, the Austrian Minister of Agriculture sent an expert with a plentiful supply of the mouse-killing stuff to the afflicted district. Pieces of bread are soaked in a dilution of the deadly potion; the mice devour the bread with avidity, sicken and die, this will ultimately result in the total extermination of the rodents. It is recorted that will ultimately result in the total extermination of the rodents. It is reported that over 10,000 field mice have been thus killed in one day on single estates, and yet there seemed to be no appreciable reduction of the swarms overrunning the

Love of Jewels

The love of one's personal property is instinctive, and a woman gets to feeling for her rings and pins a sort of affection, which is made up of a whole sheaf of mingled associations, says a writer in Harper's Bazar. The engagement and the wedding rings are, of course, sacred, the weading rings are, of course, sacred, but while they cluster around themselves the sweet memorles of the happest period of a girl's life; other rings are almost equally prized. This one was bought one summer in Venice or Geneva; it is a souvenir of a charming trip. The other has been lost and found a half dozen times, and seems to have a mysterious faculty of returning to its owner, however careless or unfortunate she may be.

Jewels possess the subtle beauty of flowers in less ephemeral shape and texture.

Electric Hot Houses

By lighting his hot houses at night with electric lights of 5,000 candle power, all told, Dr. Werner von Siemens ripens raspberries in seventy-five days, grapes in two months and a half, etc. The expression "in season" may soon lose its significance, in this connection, since by the in this connection, since by the application of electricity fruits, vegetables, etc., can be had at any time of the year. The fruits thus produced are remarkable for brilliant color and fine aroms, but are not sup.

Damariscove, Me., has now no inhable nt, but a lighthmuse keeper. Two hus-red years ago, in arranging for the li-thm campaigns, Damariscove could fura company of men.

ericans have spent \$85,000,000 for se during the rest year.

THE JOKERS' BUDGET.

JESTS AND YARNS BY-FUNNY MEN OF THE PRESS,

Clever Recovery-Matrimony -- Just Before the Banquet, Etc., Etc.

A CLEVER RECOVERY. Miss Valse-How much that woman over there looks like a

Mr. Swain-You think so? She's my wife.

Miss V—Y-e-e-s. Her feet are so

delightfully small, you know.

HE MEANT MATRIMONY.

Count Penniless—My dear Mees Banks, speak ze vord zat vill make me ze happiest of mortals.

Miss Banks—Money.

JUST BEFORE THE BANQUET.

Cannibal—Have you anything to say before being dished up?
Missionary—Yes. I would like to testify to the advantages of a vegetarian dist. tarian diet.

HE HAD THE OTHER KIND.

Miss Take-Philander, who wrote that charming song, "Sweet Dreams are Mine?"

Mr. Sinick—I don't know, but I'll bet nine dollars it wasn't the man who went two Welsh rarebits!

CORRELATIVE.

Tommie was looking over the puzzle column of his paper. One of the questions was, "How can you put down nine strokes in such a way that their total shall represent one?"

"Ho! That's easy," said he.
"Nine strokes is about the size of one grout in "Herier's Bayan."

spankin."—Harper's Bazaar.

Goodfello—See here Gayboy, you are killing yourself here at your desk. No man can stand working night and day all the year round.
Gayboy—Can't help it. I must

Goodfello—Money! You talk of needing money. Why, you own one of the finest yachts in New York Gayboy-Yes, that's why I need

money. HAD TO WORK.

Rural Ragges-It's no use, Tatts;

Tramping Tatters—Land o' labor, Roory, me boy! What's de matter wid yer? Are yer losin' yer intel-

Rural Ragges—No; but I swallered yeast cake in mistake fer a marsh

NOT STRANGE.

"I wonder why so short a man as Bimley should marry such a tall girl as Miss Tupper?"

"Probably the same reason that

induced Miss Tupper to marry a little fellow like Bimley."

GOOD FOR THE DOCTORS

Wilkins—I wonder why it is that the medical journals are beginning to take an interest in the improve-

ment of country roads.

Bilkins—I don't know, but I have heard that bicycling has produced half adozen new diseases.—New York

BREAKING THE NEWS.

Clara—I wish I knew hout of marrying him.

Maude—So do I.—Life. -I wish I knew how to ge

NOT THERE. "What I want to know," said the

early oyster, "is whether I am to be in the swim this season."
"Not this time," said the cook, as he scooped him into a pattie.

ECONOMY,

"This is very pretty for a dollar," said one fair shopper to another.
"Yes. "I'm determined to have one. But the price is too high. Lend me ten cents for car fare and I'll go to Oddson's, where they sell the same thing for 99 cents."

A GOOD DEFINITION.

"Papa," said Benny Bloobumper, "what does the word sophistry mean?"

"Sophistry, Benny," replied Mr. Bloobumper, "is the other fellow's argument."—Judge.

MONETARY.

He was as pale as death.
"No," the beautiful American was faltering. "I will not marry you." The scion of a noble race staggered from the room.

"Capital," he hissed, as with the instinct of a gentleman he clutched the best umbrella in the rack, "is still timid, I see."—Detroit Tribune.

IN THE MUSEUM.

Candy Butcher-The glass

eater's got choiera morbus
The Zulu Chieftain—Serves him
right. He ought to know enough to
let green bottles gione this time of the year.

AN ROUINE PARIC.

"When Mamie rides her bicycle in bloomers, does she seem shy?".
"No; but, you eught to see the horses she meets!"

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report

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Electrical Eleganor

A beauti'u home just completed in N York is an example of the present uses of electricity. In the basement is installed a double engine, such as are found in ocean going steamers. This will gonerate electricity, which-will be used for heating and the cooking in the kitchen, which is at the top of the house. Electricity will do the cooking in the kitchen, which is at the top of the house. The kitchen is equipped with aluminium utensits. The engine will also correcte a refrigerating equipped with aluminium utensils. The engine will also operate a refrigerating or cold air system which, in summer, will extend all over the house. Ricetric bells, electric dumb waiters, an electric passenger elevator and electric ventilating fams are among the novelties. The roof of thehouse will be arranged as a summer garden, and was illuminated during the season.

argest Canal in the World.

The largest canal in the world is con-templated by the Russians. This is to be a continuous waterway of 1000 miles, con-necting the Baltic and the Black sea, and necting the Baltic and the Black sea, and the cost would only be a little item of \$\frac{9}{2}\$100,000,000. It would start from the port of Riga, in the Baltic, and use the rivers Dwina, Beresina and Dnieper on its route, entering the Black Sea at the Crimean port of Cherson. It is a project by which a merchant ship, going at only six knots an hour, would do the whole journey, in a week at a tremendous saving of time and fuel. In a flat country like Russia there seems no real difficulty in the enterprise, except the eternal want of roubles from which the Government suffers.

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Seth L. Stratton, an uncle of "Tom Thumb, died at Bridgeport, Conn., aged ninety years. Tom Thumb's name was Charles Stratton. Long before the dwarf's death he gave his uncle a fine home furnished with many of the gifs Tom Thumb received from crowned heads and other distinguished people during his various trips around the world. Among other things was a wonderful bed presented by Isabella, Queen of Spain. It was on this bed the old uncle died.

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