A BROKEN IDOL.

ter before five. In another ten min-

his coat. He looked at him in silent

fury and burst into Scotch expletive.

lang. A loon like you has michtie

The boy fied from him in dismay.

in length and more, and he was due

to play the cornet in a church band

It was Sandy's way of licking the

Ransom's came and stood beside the

Ronald Leslie, foreman fitter at

"What's the row, Sandy?" he

"Ronald, my lad," said the old

man, "it's the old story; the young

important beesness outside the shop.

staked --- "

boys into shape.

furnace, too.

said.

know?"

pole."

come between them. It was the thing that occupied the table in the front basaccerecore parlor, and at which Ronald worked in all his leisure. Ronald was going

away for the week-end to see some "Has the paymaster spoke yet?" ship owner in Glasgow about his One grimy giant stoking the fur- gear. If he paid the water rate he nace for the castings asked the ques- wouldn't have enough for his jourtion of another. The other, a taci- ney, and for the twelfth time he told turn Scotsman, grunted out a curt, himself that it was his great chance. reply in the negative, and, opening Maggie pleaded mutely with him, the furnace door with his pole, flood- and pleaded in vain. ed the place with light.

"The shop is shut to-morrow," he It was Friday night. The clock in said, "we've got a day off. I'm going the front shop pointed to the quar- to Glasgow by the midnight train."

other dearly, but something had

A woman fought the rebellion in utes or so the men engaged at the her heart. What was a man's ambiengineering works of John H. Ransom & Co., would be paid off for the tion to her-of what the use the forweek. The money was already neat- tune that might come to them some ly done up in little paper bage with day when her child lay dying? Ladthe name of the firm on them, and die was worse. The doctor who had stacked in little rows in the office. been hastly summoned had declared Sandy MacTavish, having temporarit to be pneumonia, and had said he ily finished with the furnace, caught had been called in too late. his "mate" in the act of getting into

The boy panted on his pillows, eased only when his mother carried him, wrapped in blankets, up and 'Ay, dinna work a minut ower down the room. He was a dear burden; but he was two years old. and Margaret Leslie was worn with

It wants ten minutes to the 'oor. If watching and with the incessant toil those bits o' piping are not of her own household work "Help me not to hate him." she murmured; "help me not to blame

The bits of piping measured six feet bim for this!" Ronald's visit to Glasgow had been as usual, a futile effort. The shipat six o'clock. He refused to touch owner had accorded him a five minthe piping, and Sandy swore at him utes' interview, and had told him more lustily than before. Another that his idea was no good. He had man walking through the casting come raging against the stupidity of shed laughed as he listened to it all. men with money. The grumble was

an old one. For once Margaret had met it with indifference. almost with disdain. This idea of his that he was a gen-

ius with an invention that would revolutionize the world of ships driven by steam was the curse of their lives.

He came in from his work now and stood at the door of the room, lads are not worth their sait. It's still in his brown overalls, wearing, come in late if you can, go away his fitter's cap on his head.

early, sleep in the cupboard or on the "Better?" he asked. There was roof whenever you think the old anxiety in his voice. man's back is turned. Is that the "Worse," she answered.

way to keep your job, I'd like to can't keep him. My boy must go!"

Her eyes were fearless; there "Your job'" said Donald, with a would be plenty of time to cry later shrug "What's your job worth on. Leslie came over to her and when you've kept it? Thirty-eight touched her hand. She flung it off. shillings a week won't keep a man Rising, she faced him, holding the out of the workhouse when he's old. child against her heart.

Your job! The job that takes all "You don't care!" she said. "What your waking time, that gives you no are we to you, him and me, in comtarison with that thing downstairs? "That winna let you sit down and It's a devil, that thing, it's turning a spend your days fiddlin' wi' a toy good man into a brute. Oh, I don't that has nae mair sense in it than my want to say it, but it's true! You have forgotten to love me-your

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JUHUUL STSILM IN JAPAN

COLLEGES FOR WOMEN

Subjects Taught Same as Those of American Schools-Buddhism Introduced in the Fifth Century-First Japanese University Older Than the Famous "Heidelberg."

Education in Japan was revolutionized after the restoration in 1868. As far back as in the year 186 the Chinese system of writing was ittroduced in Japan by the Moreans, but it was nearly two hundred years before the first public educational institution was opened. Until 664 Jaanese young desiring to receive a higher education had to go to China. In 701 the first education law was put on the statute books. The first Japanese university with four faculties was opened fully 509 years before the University of Heidelberg, was founded.

An original Japaness literature sprang forth in the eleventh century, but higher classes for many years. still clung to the Chinese language, and the teachings of Confucius. Euddhism was introduced in Japan in the fifth century.

For centuries education in Japan was at a standstill, and the teachers ithout exception belonged to the hierarchy, but after 1867, when the Mikado came into actual control of the government, a sudden change came and education became more general. As the Japanese had formerly been under the influence of the Chinese, they now came under the fluence of Europe and, even more, f America. The Japanese are essenfally an imitative people. As they, iu the twelfth century, had adopted the Chinese culture, they now very quickly transformed their educational system after French, German and American models. In 1880 the Japanese schools were modified so as to conform with the ideas of Herbert Spencer and Pestalozzi.

The Japanese school system of today is rather complicated and constets of four parts. The foundation is the elementary school with an eightyear course. From that those who desire a higher education are sent to the middle schools, where the full course is five years, and the high schools with a three-year course.

The subjects taught are the same in American sch ness takes the place of Greek and English the place of Latin, these two languages being considered as superfluous. Some German and French 's taught, but not to any great extent. A six years' elementary school course is compulsory.

Condemns Thousands to Death Annually in Times of Peace. SAFEGUARDS IN EUROPE Shields and Screens Used in Factoxics Abroad for Preventing Contact With Belting-How Man Pays

for His Carolosaness. Two Killed, rive from Indiat" she cried, as their Daily in Coal Mines.

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uked.

to Agaiha's face,

gested Agatha

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for her," said Hugh.

her magnanimity1".

"Our government is not sufficiently paternistic to take things into resount which would be promptly. handled in European countries, says the Rev. Dr. Joulah Strong. \*\*If a man in New York runs for a train and catches it or is dragged aboard. at the last minute it is looked, upon as his own affair.' Let him do such A thing in France or Germany, in Paris or Berlin, for instance, and he will be seized by a man in uniform and probably locked up for, risking his life. Even if he succeeds in retting on board, as likely as not he will be captured and, taken back to, be, dealt with by the authorities for his, foolishness.

"It has been stated that the total number of persons who metryiclent deaths during, nine months, of 1905 In the city of New York was -2,555, which is at the rate of 3,496 a year. or an average of nine deaths a day. These deaths were due to muny causes. A small proportion of them was the result of orime, and many rer lited from street socidents, rall, way accidents and accidents in fagtories and shops.

Bioris were made in 1899 by the New York Bureau of Labor to obtain as complete a record an possible of all accidents for three months in industries which comprised half the factory workers in the State. A large part of these factories were in New York city or its neighborhood. The roturns were confessedly incomplete, yet they showed 1,822 accidents. On this basis all the factories in the United States would in a year show 14,576 accidents,

"Many of the most dangerous trades reported only forty-four nooldents for every one thousand employees while some of the extra hasardous trades reported sixteen accidents to every thousand. As such ofcurrences are not always reported. fully, I should think that the figures forty-four to a thousand, would more mearly correspond to actual conditions than would sixteen to a thoumand. On this basis there would be wanted in the United States, you were



orogaed his face, "perhaps you have

at come to see met Anyhow, Eliner-

will be here in a few minutes. Do.

pray ilt down-it must be quite four

Judith's wedding day, you know."

"Nearly five," said Hugh, taking a

"By the bye," returned Agatha,

we all rather expected that Judith's

marriere might possibly be fol-

"Yes," murmured Hugh, with his

eres, on, the carpet: "I was hopeful.

enough to share, your anticipations.

is milner all-all right?" he in-

"Of course, like the rest of us, she

a no much older," said Asatha with

A. laugh. "Although you would

little more sedate, perhaps, and ever

to much sweeter: She has lived with

us. the Last eighteen months, slave

her mother's death I suppose you

knew. Now, why were our expecta-

tions disappointed. Hugh and

He at gaing down at the carpet]

as if he were healtating how to an-

awar, but auddonly raised his ayes

"The Last in," he explained a lit

tio awkwardly, "I was younger and

more ingenuous in those days,

Wall, I didn't sea my way to bagin a

froch chapter without saying some

thing about that which had anded."

"Blinds was not Interested " sus

'I fancy it had a kind of interest

"Anyhow, it, didn't meet with her

"That was scarpely possible," he

answered\_ "But I had counted on

scarcely think so to look at her. A

quired. "Qh, dear, yes," The

sampe as ever?" he persisted.

lowed by-by another."

Inch as well as if it My own mind is a pe said Milasor and these to again opened the dage straid." Milbor explained, " will have to excuse me. I appointment with my draw She is solut to alter someth to-night, and it dars not happ hands met. "The day before yester-day," he answered. "How nice of Walling, Is that Mme. Pells Art It she asked. you to come to see me so soon! Or," "Yes, miss." she comtinued, as a faint smile

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"Good by, Major Melvilla." said.

"Oh?" he returned, "bet but shall see you again!" "Some day, perhaps, but I shall be

leaving London for a few mostlet Good-by," she crist, walking toward obair. "The last time, we mat was on the door.

"But, my dear child." said & rath 'I am going to make Hugh star and lot me give bins some tes. Make hasts and dispatch Mme. Palanet You will be back before he goes." On returning after closing the door. Hugh took, up his position with the back to the dreplace. Amples did not speak for a few seconds, and then he breathed a profoundly depressing 

Of course," said Agains, "such lappe of memory is a very Alga----

Well." . he american Is, though for that matter I p disposed to envy her."

"Now, I woulder," she murmu "Whather you would thank me."" torily

"If I convinced you that you t made a great mistaket truly the rose was, white! Xan, look." she soded; with a lengh. If you were not inclined to bless the DOOR BOWER."

"I--- I insertand you were talking about something dies," he mattered. "But still, I am convinced -in facts would sive any odde-"

"Will you mind excessing my athe left Hugh slone. While he st walling in front of the fre Apath re-entered with a small book in of hand, substantially bound in-bin moroeeo,

Are you salar to som rince in testifying on oath?" demission Hugh, with manifest astoniahan

"Oh, dear!" orled Agatha, "how "I am roing," mid America plataly you bring that day back to perform an extremaly shap I can only hope that the end unit thought to justify the means? met I can ploture you, all in this roors again-everything is just the Creating the book in . is held it toward Hurk with sould and a pres bud which had been propaging the stalk.

Leg not speak. Instead, he stared into the heart of the furnace. It may have been that he saw the realization of his dream there.

leisure to think, that

"The idea's good," he said, "and it I could patent it---"

"And if you could get ony firm to take it up and work it for you. Ye canna do it, Ronald Leslie. And why? The thing's ben tried before, man. You've got brains in your head. Canna you see that you're throwin' away time and money, and brakin' a woman's heart?"

"It's not only thirty-eight shillings a week you're throwin' away, Ronald, mind you that."

Sandy went to claim his money, and Ronald Leslie went out into the darkness of the night and swung himself on to an electric car which would take him to his home in Wallived.

journey was given over to his invention, but to-night a new thought chased the other, "Breaking a woman's heart?" What absurd nonsense! Why, Maggie was just as eager as stint the housekeeping when his idea was taken up and every ship in Liverpool carried Leslie's steering gear.

The car drew up with a jerk. Ronald walked up the street to his home ---- a little house, one of a row of other little houses, each the replica of theother. Ronald Leslielet himself in with his latch-key, and groped in the gloom of the narrow, unlighted hall. The Leslies' house had a kitchen and of his folly!" a front parlor. Both were usually lighted up before the return of the head of the family. Ronald stumbled also was unlighted except for one solitary candle on the dresser. A woman who hushed a fretful child in her arms did not look up as her husband came in. This, too, was unusual. Maggie Leslie always met her ladion the threshold of his home.

What's the matter?" said Ronald. "Why isn't the gas lighted?" "We haven't paid the rate," said

Maggie, in a dull voice. "They'vercut it off:"

To do her justice, she tried hard to keep reproach out of her voice. Ronald was a good husband, and she was as proud of his invention-the great invention that was going to do such wonders as he was himself But when you've two children who when you see money being spent on me all I said." lifelees, inanimate piece of steel and iron, when your dress is worn beyoud recognition, and when your jacket is too shabby to go out, how can you help saying "things" then! arms

"Perhaps you won't mind getting your own tea," said Maggie. "There's some bacon in the cupboard. It's all I've got."

Ronald kicked off his boots, and pulled a chair to the fire and fooked at the boy asleep on his wife's knee. "What's the matter with Laddie?" he said.

"I don't know," said Maggie. "He's been feverish. I'd take him to the doctor if I could." They looked at each other. They

lle; you have let your child die! Laddie stirred in her arms; she carried him to the bed and laid him there, watching the gray shadows creep over his face. Sobs rent her. The child, beloved by them both, had teen sacrificed to an idea Leslie stared at her like a man in a dream. and then, as if he had no right there,

he turned and left them, creeping as noiselessly as he could down the stairs. The street in which the Leslies

lived was badly lighted. No one saw Ronald come out of his house staggering under the burden in his arms. It was heavy, the thing he carried. weighted with the load of a man's lost years, an idol to which love and duty had been sacrificed-the false god of a man's imagined geniusswept from the pedestal at last. Ronton, where most of Ransom's men ald Leslie walked slowly to the pieces of waste ground near the brickfields. Usually the time occupied by his where the sound of his hammer

would not be heard. He looked at it lying at his feet.

Where was the fortune it should have brought? Where, even, was the weekly wage that he had earned himself. There would be no need to for years now? Buried there-that useless, silent toy, the model of the engine that should have revolutionized the world, representing ten of the best years of a man's life.

"Lie there," he said; "unburied and forgotten! Let me not think of the lies you have whispered to me, of the false promises that have beckoned me along a road I had no right to tread. Only the fool never repents

He stood a moment in the darkness, and light came to him. It was a new and different Ronald Leslie. toward the kitchen in the dark. That who entered the house on his return. He climbed the stairs again; the light was still burning in the little. front room, a woman still knelt beside the bed. It was all so still and, quiet that he hesitated, stricken with. a new fear. Had the Angel of Death. touched the door-post even while he, had been away? Entering, he lifted. his wife from the ground. His voice, was tender when he spoke.

"Margaret!" he said, "Meg! My wife!"

It was the little tender name of stole round his neck; he felt the tears on her cheeks as she pressed her face to his.

"He is better," she whispered. Her. voice broke in a sob. "He fell asleep want shelter and food and fire, and soon after you left. Ronald, forgive

Dear human love-that is a man's reward here for every lost hope and tions remain which interface with many of which may be purchased by dead ambition. Ronald Leslie comforted the sobbing woman in his

"I have smashed it," he told her. you hated so fiercely and so well, saliva makes digestible, but which whose name I shall not mention, that I've smashed it; it was no good. I've been a fool!"

She looked up at him; he could similarly indicated. see that her regret was deeper than his own. "Oh, Ronald," she said, "it was

the treasure of the world to you!" said. "The treasure of the world is bales.

here!"-London Answers.

In smaller towns and villages boys and girls are taught together, while in the larger cities there are separate schools for the two sexes.

There are now in Japan 27,138 elementary or public schools, where over 93 per cent. of all children are educated, 69 middle schools, 8 high schools and 2 imperial universities which, as yet, are not open to women students. There is, however, a special college for women similar to Vassar or Barnard College lń A merica.

The imperial universities have six faculties, of law, medicine, philosophy, mining, engineering, chemistry, physics and agriculture. There is no faculty of theology, but the Buddhists maintain a seminary where, sion gathers reliable figures concerne. priests are educated.

Religion is not taught in any Jap. sness school, but some instruction is facturing interests, and the casuale given in morals and ethics. Children time which result from building are taught that there are five moral virtues-charity, justice, wisdom, politeness and courage-but, above. all these, rank patriotism and loyalty to the Mikado. As in the Christian faith, there are in Buddhism ten commandments: "Thou shalt not will, lie, steal, commit adultery, not borne out by the fact that in the and gossip, not exaggerate, not be miserly, greedy, avaricious or revengeful."

schools receive explicit instruction in their political and civic duties.

## Economic Nutrition.

The entire principle of sconomic: nutrition is simple and practical. It abroad for keeping workmen from simply requires you to throw pres- coming in contact with beiting ent habits and conventions to the shalling and cog wheels. In stamp winds, and for a little time try the ing works there are automatic deexperiment of giving the matter of vices which keep the hand from comyour everyday living honest, intelli- ing in contact with the die at it gent thought, says Physical Culture. descends by throwing, it of before Eat all you crave, but do not eat the impression, can be made. Score more than this, simply because you of deaths are caused each year th have been in the habit of doing so. [factories, by the bursting, of smerri See to it that each morsel put into wheels, yet there are devices which your mouth is thoroughly masticated so bind the wheels that when they their courting days. Maggie's arms, and mixed with the saliva before go- fly apart, as they frequently do, the ing down into the stomach, which is pieces will not inflict injury. pot equipped to perform the work which the teeth and salivary glands are of American invention, yet have were given you for. The stomach been introduced in Burope because will struggle bravely to overcome the there was practically little chance abuse which you heap upon it, but for their being put into use here. in spite of all it can do to manage. Both employees and employees are hastily chewed food, undigested por- ignorant of simple contrivances the healthy conditions which nature the workingmen themselves at a triintended. The normal appetite is fing expense. Others could be put given you as an indicator of what the into use by the employers at a relabody requires. If you crave potato, tively small cost. "Maggie, you will never see the thing, the system needs starch, which the

solve. Other needs of the system are men than to protect them."

The Japanese method of preserve the the salmon which are caught in A large numbers at Sighalien is to make at work after the animal is killed, "God has been good to me," he them down and wose them inter so extensively are the by-produced

in the United States upward of 331-Ood factory employees injured in the course of a year, some of them fatally. This is only one division of the great industrial army of the United States\_

"Only two kinds of accidents are reported with reasonable accuracy in this country, and they are those which occur in railroading and cost mining. It is shown by the consus of 1 900 that in the year there were reported 57,518 deaths by socident. and violence in this country. The number of non-fatal accidents was, of course, many times greater.

"Our industries, for consideration. of the matter of accidents, may be divided into four great groupstand Mining, railroading, manufacturing, and building. The only statistics. which guide us with regard to mining are those which pertain to the ing room." For a second Elimor, take coal industry. Other klads of min- en completely by supprise, stoed ling, as, for instance, the obtaining of precious ores, furnish no statistics. The Interstate Commerce Commising raflway accidents. Only & few Agues are available in the manu-

operations, some of which are partious, are not represented by any tabuIntions. 

"John Mitchell has said that inthe anthracite mines slone two persons are killed each working day and five are injured. This statement is thracite coal region in a recent year there were 461 fatal accidents and The children in the elementary 1,030 non-fatal accidents. Including. all the cosi fields and taking one year with another, 1,500 mer lay down their lives annually and 1,000 suffer injury to supply us with cost.

"Shields and screeps are used

"Most of these life saying devices

the acids of the stomach cannot die. it would seem to be cheaper to kill

> The production of meat ready for sale at the butcher shop involves no less than 25 separate industries set stillied.

APOIDA DAAL MAN. I OAD - DAA YOU In the charon at his side. You wore rather theatelast sectors to the a white rosebud in your buttonhole." "Pink," iaid Hugh. "But I am oertain it was white,"

she Insisted. "I suure you," answered Hugh, with milder plannity, "that the rose

Was Dink-An he was speaking, an electric bell was freard to ring; and after a momentary hesitation, Agatha interrupted him by rising from her chair. Without a word of explanation she left the room before he could findtime to reach the door. Running as he took the presed but b dowmstalin and mat in the hall a sirt a fow years younger, than hermalt, and as much like her as an extremely beautiful cousin could be like a rather pain one "Bilippri" water perect Aratha, resting a hand on her arm, "Hugh Molville is is the draw. stook all, pressing a hand to her neos, while all the color faced from

voit bick ben beat a litte distate 

Wary sand of bim T she and war having movered all her self-con-The second of late the room is Age. thein wake, hor tall figure erect. offering Hugh her finger Lipe.

"Oh, Major Melville," she orled and during the next few memories conversation semed to lag. Hugh appeared to be suffering from the most extreme depression Etinos- loeked bored to death, and even Agains was. tongize-fled, un'l she perceived the urgent in mail of youturing a remerk of to me kind.

"Elinor" she sexcialmed. Hugh and I have been having a small dispute,

## "Already ?" asked Elinor.

"About the color of a flower!!" Elinor uzraed her heed languidly. Axing mersyss on the larger shallow bowl of drysanthemuma in the middie of the table on her right hand. "Which one ?" she asked. "The one." answered Hugh, "that I wore at Ja dithing weis ing -- the last lines I was here .you know.' Bilmor lifted her dark erebrows "Did you wear a flower?" she in-

quired. "A pink resebud," he returned "I protect that it was white," said Agatha, congratulating herself on having succeeded in breaking the

You must both have really the most marvelous memories ?! swered. Ellipor, In a lone which sugsested confempt.

Obviously one of them must be detective," said Hugh "It isn't mine," cried Aratha

"Consequently." Elinor insisted, with the shadow of a smile on her lips, "it must be yours, Major Melville."

"Surely you recollect Agatha, when her cousin persimptor. lly interrupted.

'I really haven't the alighteen ollection about it;" she exclaimed "Well." continued Agatha, "at a events. I texnember that just as

Toe Walls!"

It anostrail to be a Tentions of a devotional etca printed on India incom mashid to Hugh they there something intimate and secret It. as if there were a kind of loss in showing it by the sight of A WAYS OF AMOLON MAN his thumb and foreduging

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