WOMAN'S WORLD.

A CHARMING LITTLE JAPANESE WOMAN FROM TOKYO.

Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Vrooman of 1610 Bryant avenue are entertaining a unique and interesting guest in the person of Mrs. Chiku Sakurai, a charming little Japanese woman from Tokyo, who is here to raise funds for a missionary Bible institute and intellectually is a brilliant beauty with the English language.

Mrs. Sakurai has attracted much attention by her peculiar and charming manner and the costume of her native country.

With her feet inclosed in sandals she came down the stairs so silently that she stood beside a Post-Dispatch reporter, who had called on her Tuesday, before he was aware of her presence.

Her manner, while slightly bashful, was charming in its simplicity. She excuse her words very correctly, although she frequently hesitates in her speech.

Whenever she comes to a word she cannot pronounce she writes it down, and then, strangely enough, she finds no difficulty in pronouncing it.

Mrs. Sakurai has a pretty little romance in her life, and she seems to enjoy telling it, pausing now and then to laugh softly as though highly pleased with the recollection.

The father was a nobleman of wealth and prominence by years ago. About that time civil war broke out in Japan, and he was on the losing side. His goods were confiscated, his lands taken from him, and at the close of the war

MRS. CHIKA SAKURAI.

he found himself destitute. Then it was that his daughter, Mrs. Sakurai, volunteered to aid him. She found employment in a restaurant as a waitress. Her charming manner and the fact that she was of noble blood soon brought her a husband, a dashing young naval officer whose name she now bears. Married people frequently attend school in Japan, and shortly after her marriage Mrs. Sakurai entered as a pupil in an English missionary school of Japan.

There she was converted to Christianity and was afterward the means of converting her husband, who is now a Christian pastor in Japan.

Mrs. Sakurai speaks highly of America, but she will not say that she likes this country better than her native land. In fact, there is a wistful look in her large almond eyes when she talks of Japan, and it can be easily seen that she is decidedly homesick.

"How old do you think I am?" she asked the reporter, with a merry twinkle in her eyes.

The reporter thought 25 or perhaps 30 years was about the figure.

Then she reps lightly to a table near by and takes from a drawer an old looking box, from which she draws a photograph.

"That," she says, pointing to a tin picture of a Japanese lady apparently about her own age, "is my daughter. She is 17 years of age, and I am 42. Don't look surprised. We Japanese are not like American ladies; we don't mind telling our age."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Who Was Entitled to the Prize?

The daughter of a friend of ours, the president of a college, took part on this commencement season in an oratorical contest of the ladies' Literary union for a prize on which six of the brightest and most popular students had set their hearts. The competitor last year for the prize and central second place. Her theme was "A Noble Woman." In the middle of the oration she stopped. She had forgotten. A long fall on the carried audience. A physician present took out his watch and watched her stand like a statue for full three minutes, till, with a burning face, she turned to leave the stage, resolved and full. A powerful student of the other sex caught her in his arms and bore her off the stage to the door. In the hush that followed she partially revived from the swoon, and raising herself on the big senior's shoulders as he carried her to the door she struggled to finish her oration, speaking slowly in an unnatural voice, with closed eyes. Meanwhile the excitement was so great that several other girls half fainted, and one was carried senseless out of doors.

The same speaker overcharged the general tendency to generous by delivering a fine oration. When the last of the speeches had been spoken and the judges were about to retire, up the aisle walked the president's daughter, supported by her mother. She took her place on the stage, began the oration where she had left off and finished it in fine style. She walked calmly off, but torrents fell from neither woman from the office of the strain and had to be carried out.

The judges, of course, awarded her the prize, and it is a source of doubt if they did wisely in so doing. If she had died or lost her reason the second time, both of which she must have risked if the second so commemorated to be in vain, a dreadful responsibility would have been assumed by all concerned. It is quite possible that the effects of that strain will be the mark of an awful heritage. The collapse resulted from general strain and overparturition.

The girl that stifles her sympathies, marched to the platform in the midst of her first rings and gave an oration that "made the chapel ring with applause" was entitled to a prize.—Christian Advocate.

How She Came to Website.

Answering the oft repeated question, "How did you first come to website?" I simply did it for self support and the education of my children. I had only been with my interpreter three months when I made my first appearance in public, some ten years ago. It was an afternoon affair at Steinway hall, New York, with an audience of 2,000 lady teachers. The weather was anything but propitious, the rain coming down in torrents. My mother was that morning called away by a death in the family. It almost caused me to stampede myself was against me. However, I was there on time and went on to do my little part. Never will I forget the sea of faces and the nervousness it produced. Knowing nothing then of the case and attention the lips required, they became dry, and it seemed as though I found no sound at all. My one wish was that a friendly trapdoor would kindly open and end my embarrassment.

I was surprised that I pleased the audience, but its lively demonstration showed sympathetic interest, and I felt immensely relieved. I should like to take my lady readers into my confidence with regard to my costume for this my first grand occasion. The prejudice of my family for my undertaking carried them so far as to present my entoning assistance from them in this direction, and even to the family "remnants" being searched.

One friend told here who asked me if I could use her samples. I was to quicker than the proverbial fox, and, hunting up an old satin skirt, set to work. Matching the lace as well as possible in regard to looks and width, for no two pieces were alike or even a yard in length, I covered the entire skirt with it. Next a black satin sash made the foundation for a bonnet, and there it was. It only needed the participating of the roses from my best hat to finish on the shoulder, and I had my first concert dress. I have it now laid carefully aside, and no amount of money could tempt me to part with it. With little realization of what I was undertaking, I that day gave the "Springtime" music famous by Pergolesi, and the "Message of the Nightingale," composed by Laura Sedgwick Collins, who was my accompanist.—Mrs. Alice J. Shaw in Home Queen.

Remedies For Disabled Wheels.

A veteran of the road suggests these makeshifts for disabled wheels in case walking: If several spokes of the hind wheel break, replace them with two or three taken at wide intervals from the front wheel, or which there is relatively little pressure. Use for a single spoke tin to one provided with a screw wrench. When you cannot find a punture or cannot repair it, take your wheel to a brook or pond—anything that has enough water in it for you to put your wheel in—and fill the tire with water. Then get on and ride the best you can for home. The water will last almost an hour. If there is no water on the premises is such that the water would leak out too fast, go to the first farmer you can reach and ask him for some bran. Then boom your tire, draw out the inner tube—if you have a double tire—and fill the outer tire through the opening with the bran, stuff it as full as you can, lace it up, put on the tire and pump it, and you will be able to ride some slowly. If you can't get bran, take middlings or wheat, or, if that is not at hand and you happen to run across a good pill, take that, scrapings to have it free from stones.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Cure of the Blush.

While most people admit there is nothing better for the scalp than a thorough brushing of the hair morning and night, many still use pomade in this and are constantly asking what will make the hair come in when it is fast coming out. Many of the best hairdressers and barbers are recommending painting pure castor oil on the scalp every night or every other night. In several instances this has proved very effectual, and a new growth of short and strong hair all over the head has been the result.

Many children and some of an older growth are severely troubled with dandruff in the scalp, which always makes the head and hair look dirty. This can be removed by rubbing pure grease in every other night, and in the morning following wash thoroughly with soap.—New York Ledger.

Cleanse your blood with Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Has no equal.

MR. S. A. KEY, of Pomona, Cal., says the best cure to attain her ankle, "I tried several treatments, after eye. Not was not cured until I used Chamberlain's Pain Balm. That cured me and I take pleasure in recommending it and testifying to its efficacy." This medicine is also of great value for rheumatism, lumbago, pains in the side, sciatica, pleurisy and all deep-seated and muscular pains. For sale by druggists.

Last August while working in the tannery Saint Louis overheated, was suddenly attacked with cramps and was nearly dead. Mr. Cummings, the druggist, gave me a dose of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhœa Remedy which completely relieved me. I now have a bottle of the remedy handy. A. M. CORNELL, Centerville, Wash. For sale by druggists.

MRS. E. E. DAVIS, of San Miguel, Cal., says: "I take great in a pleasure to say to manufacturers of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for the great good their remedy has done me. For years I was a constant sufferer from a cough that threatened seriously my life. I slept most of the night was checked by a hacking cough, so that I felt miserable the greater part of the time. Many remedies recommended by friends were tried, some of which probably relieved my cough. I did not experience any wonderful results until I began taking Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. After the bottle of the large size have taken I am free from a cough, my health is better than it has been for years. The cures has lasted my lungs and cured me. I can breathe easily. My health is better than it has been for years. The cures has lasted my lungs and cured me. I can breathe easily. It has done me so much good that I would at work by selling my family medicine, so I was to give it a trial." For sale by druggists.

Scott's

EMULSION of Cod-liver Oil and Hypophosphites has been for twenty years the acknowledged remedy for consumption. By the observance of the laws of health it will cure in its early stages and give comfort and prolong life, and sometimes cure when the patient has almost given up hope.

The time to take it is when you first realize the danger, when you have a stubborn cough, and are getting thin.

SCOTT & BOWNE, New York.
For sale at all the world over by all druggists.

For your Protection we publish this caution. Ask for ELY'S CREAM BALM and accept no other. Sent by mail, 50 cents.

ELY'S CREAM BALM
Contains no Nitrate Mercury, Iodide or Anything Else Injurious to the Human System.

CATARRH

IT WILL CURE COLD IN HEAD

A particle is applied into each nostril and is agreeable. 50 cents at Druggists or by mail; samples 10c. by mail. ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren Street, New York.

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Paramount Saponifier is the original and old reliable Concentrated Lye for family soap making and general household uses. Beware of counterfeits. The success of this article has induced unprincipled parties to imitate it. Name patron valuer. Pennsylvania Salt Manufacturing Co. Philadelphia. Stamped on the lid. Ask your grocer for it and take no other.

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NOTICE.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE stockholders of the Hamilton Ditch Association will be held at the office of the Sevier Valley Canal Co., No. 17 S. Main St., Salt Lake City, Utah, on Monday evening, Sept. 21, 1896, at 8 o'clock, to hear the annual report, elect officers for the ensuing year, and transact such other business as may be properly brought before the meeting.

ANTHONY PARMAN, Secy.
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, SEPT. 10, 1896.

NOTICE.

THE ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING of the Jordan Double Water Ditch and Pump Company will be held on the premises of the company, in Sandy, Salt Lake County, Utah, on the 10th day of October, 1896, at 2 o'clock, for the purpose of electing directors and such other business as may come before the meeting.

G. H. SWAYZE, President.
ORLANDO PRATT, Secretary.
SALT LAKE CITY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1896.

NOTICE.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE stockholders of the Deseret News Company for the choice of officers for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held at the office of the company, No. 30 East South Temple street, Salt Lake City, on Saturday, September 19, 1896, at 2 o'clock p. m.

SALT LAKE CITY, August 8th, 1896.
JOHN A. LEWIS, Secretary.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

WHEREAS, HIGH S. HENDRY, AT a meeting held on the twelfth day of June, 1893, and recorded on the 26th day of August, 1893, in Book "A," of Minutes, page 90, of the records of the office of the recorder of deeds of Salt Lake County, in the Territory now State of Utah, sold to William M. Dale, as trustee, the following described real estate, situate in said Salt Lake County, Utah, to wit:

Part of Lot Four (4), Block Twenty-two (22), Plat "A," Salt Lake City survey, described as follows, to wit: Beginning at the point of intersection of the southerly corner of said Lot 4 with the northerly line of Second South street, 66 feet wide, thence north 132 feet, thence west 66 feet, thence south 132 feet to said Second South street, and thence east along said Second South street 66 feet to the place of beginning.

Which said conveyance was made in trust to secure the payment of the sum of Eight Hundred Dollars, the payment of the said High S. Hendry's one promissory note of even date with said conveyance, payable to the order of said Hendry, on demand, with interest at the rate of ten (10) per cent per annum, payable semi-annually, and with attorney's fees, and the payment of such other sum or sums as might be advanced to the said Hendry by said trustee, or his successor in trust, under the said trust deed, for taxes or insurance on said premises, with interest thereon at the rate of ten (10) per cent per annum, payable semi-annually, and with attorney's fees, and the payment of such other sum or sums as might be advanced to the said Hendry by said trustee, or his successor in trust, under the said trust deed, for taxes or insurance on said premises, with interest thereon at the rate of ten (10) per cent per annum, payable semi-annually, and with attorney's fees, and the payment of such other sum or sums as might be advanced to the said Hendry by said trustee, or his successor in trust, under the said trust deed, for the preservation of said premises, with interest thereon at the rate of ten (10) per cent per annum, payable semi-annually, and with attorney's fees, and the payment of such other sum or sums as might be advanced to the said Hendry by said trustee, or his successor in trust, under the said trust deed, for the protection of the title to said premises, with interest thereon at the rate of ten (10) per cent per annum, payable semi-annually, and with attorney's fees, and the payment of such other sum or sums as may be hereafter advanced by said trustee, or his successor in trust, under the said trust deed, for the protection of said premises, with interest thereon at the rate of ten (10) per cent per annum, payable semi-annually, and with attorney's fees, and the payment of such other sum or sums as may be hereafter advanced by said trustee, or his successor in trust, under the said trust deed, for any purpose authorized by said trust deed