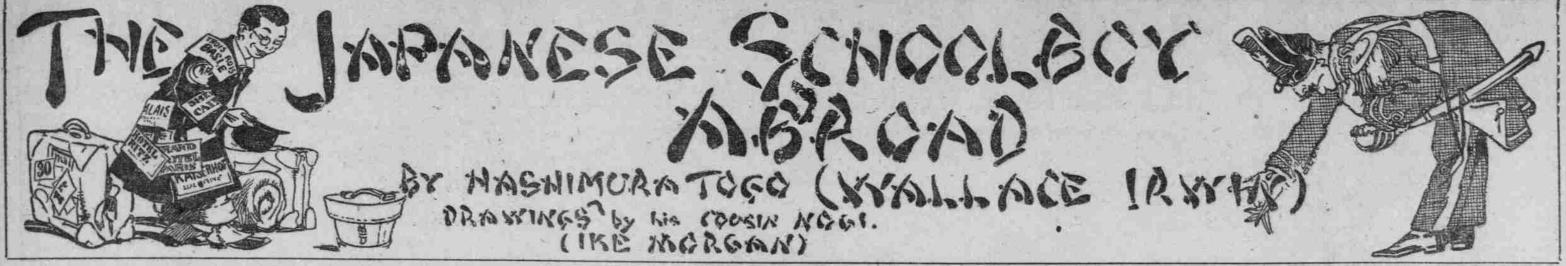
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## Hashimura Togo Collodes With Emp. Wm. and Explode Replies

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Dear Siri-Dear Siri-CAN write the U. S. Language so iluently that readers often assimilate all my words. I can also say delicious syllables in Japanese. But I must arrive to Germany, thank you, before I under-stood how difficult it is to say-so when you can't. I rever them Hon. Germans because they are remarkable in every direction. They go around living, marrying, march ing with millitas, opera-singing, foke-talk-to and haemaaing childhood. And every

en me and Nogi & O-Fido arrived to Berlin we could see how everyhody was preparing to go to war with Eng-land. Generals, Admirals and other Po-licemen was setting around Ratakillers telling each other how to do it. Beer en-joyed between all conversations. "What is more greater than our Nave?

What is more greater than our Navy? require one Admiral surrounded by his

"Nothing but our Army," report one General with famous Milwantree salutes, "Our Navy is twice as great as any-thing you can imagine," snuggest Admiral

miral: "I cannot follow you," say General, "I am already three drinks behind." Bo Hon. Band play some more and everybody order another Hock for him-self and one for the Kalser, who is al-ways willing to shoot when loaded. When me and Nogl & O-Fide see this wardle preparation, we only Peace Con-

When me and Nogl & O-Fido see this warlike proparation, we enjoy Peace Con-gress feeling like Hon. Carnegie. "Nogl." I say-so to my dear Cousin, "Somebody should see Emp Wm. and tease him to be gentle with England be-fore it is too late." "Who would be good persons for this delicacy?" require Nogl with safe ex-pression like a Central Eank. "If nobody else shall, then you and me & O-Fido must," I petrify nobly. Agree-able wag-talls from O-Fido. So we seek forth to search up this Em-

Berlin, near Germany. To Editor Oregonian, who got a appetite where the eye could reach was trom-for Intelligent Food, you do not realize how nourishing Brains can be when with glory. A long tin line of become with glory. A long tin line of heroes was galloping with angry swords. Such splandid advancing! Such gallant re-

I revere them Hon. Germans better I revere them Hon. Germans better they are remarkable in every direction. They go around living, marrying, march-ing and increasing childhood. And every word of this is done in the German lan-generation of the seem to have plenty of leisure for whatever else arrives. Even in their boars they seem to understand each other. In that dear Papaland, when swesthearied persons are walking to-gether by moon-gleam, they make love-conversation by saying "Ich Libber Ditch." And when next seem they are potter away. Hey stonget bursted across manding its steam-pipes bursted across with yalk & squeaks like a Suffragetto With yalk & squeaks like a Suffragetto With yalk & squeaks like a Suffragetto

become entirely hydraphobia by the noise. With yalks & squeaks likes a Suffragatio Lecture that doggle mammal start scamp-ing across Templehoier Field in the straight direction of Emperor Wml. In excitable pursuit of O'Fido start me and Nogi hoping to save Hon Kalser from death from dog-bites. After us ran the entire German army with war-cry; but me and Nogi was too Matathon to be caught. Nearer and more closer we chould snatch him. When lolf Some-body grabbed the poor canan with a short kick-and when next we looked we was standing within 3-1 yards of Wm Hohenzolken, the only living Emperor who ever dared initiate Theodore Roose-veit to his face.

who over dared minister inclusive income velit to his face. This great Ruler poke up his mous-tache and look to me with unwelcome expignation, "Gotterdammererung!" report his King,

"Please Mr. King, if control is Rough Rider teeth while he spoke, "Where in Pilsen did you come from?" "Please Mr. King, if convenient to re-ply, we are schoolboys from Japan." We debase our necks together so he could chere up when securized

could chop up when required. "From Yapan!" he snagger German-iacally. "I can see by your complexions that you are Yaps." We seem very grateful for this kind-



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many I should make him a Count. He is and Nogi & O-Fido, looking basely up every inch a Man from the sole of his toes to the crown of his wig."

Not the Usual Romance. Muscotala Recorder. Recently one of our most fastidious oung men bought a pair of overalls and ound in them the name of this sewing in who made them.

He very promptly wrote her a letter with all the offusiveness necessary in such

'He is not only a Man, he is a Scient-HASHIMURA. TOGO. (Copyright, 1300, by the Associated Lit-grary Press.) What great Science has he done?" de-

est Emperor. "He has dishcovered how to strangle

ist." I suppose.

"He has disheavered how to strangle hockwarns with coal-off," I znagzle. "What is it a Hookworm?" say Wm. with slight German grammar. "A Hookworn," I define, "is a species of sly anake what reverses theelf." "How like the Supreme Court he must look," mag Hon. Kaiser. "No wonder Court Rockefallow wishes to southe this big with karosene."

Count Rockefailow wishes to southe this big with kerosene." The Enno of Germany pause and give marcel wave to his moustacks. Military parades swish past him, cannons bump salutes and the Royal Carlshad Dis-mounted Irregulars come boofing by with guns on edge respectfully. Hon, Kalser Win look neglectfully, Hon, Kalser Win look neglectfully to this. "Them American millionaires," he say. "Sre what my cousin Theodore von Roosenfelt would call 'a Corker." They are wonderful vermituges. Hon, Car-nesis no sconer give H.000,000 to poison bookworms than Hon. Rockefellow get jalous and give similar amount to polson

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Me and Nogi see simptoms of a with thought in these remark. So we laugh worshipfully.

worshipfully. "I admire your German wit for its cheapness and insting qualities," I say with chivalry. "At times I am called the Royal Cut Up," commute Wm shyly. "I am not afraid of the wildest joke that sver wagged. That is the difference between me and my Uncle Ed of London. Uncle cannot tell a Joke from a International Insult. When, in the midst of my schooners, I told him with humorous gig-gies that I expected to have the greatest schooners, I told him with humorous gig-sies that I expected to have the greatest Navy in the world, poor old Une took me andly and got scared. As a consequence England have got a Naval Polley of two new battleships a day and a torpedo-boat every fifteen minutes. The Ad-binally Office have got hervus pros-tratus and the House of Lords is sick abed with budgets. I am nearly tickled abed with budgets. I am nearly tickled hystrickal with innocent amusement to think about all this excitement for noth-ing. I oftenly wonder where my sense of humor will lead me next." "Maybe it will lead you to Liverpool with 100 000 German-meaking foreign-

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ers," I snuggest. "There are some Jokes," say Hon. Kaiser, "that you cannot carry too for to please me. And that would be one of

Emp Win look less conversational. In the distance we could see Hon. Zep-pelin's airship approaching for to take His Royal Magistrate up for a joyful

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with all the effusiveness necessary in such a case, and in due time received a repb, which, however, was cold of the romance usual in such cases. Here it is: "I am a working girl, it is true, but I make a good living and I do not care to support a hus-band, as I would have to do if I married some silly needle who gets mashed on a girl he never saw. Formit me to say that I do not know how my card got in that pair of overalls, and that when I do marry. If ever, it will be some follow that can afford something better than a 47-cent pair of breaches."

## The Canc-Bottomed Chair

W. M. Thacheray. In intered old slippers that toast at the hars, And a ragged old jacket perfumed with clears, Away from the world and its toils and its

rve a snug little kingdom up four pair of

To mount to this reason is a toll, to be sure. But the fire there is bright, and the sir rather pure: And the view I behold on a sum-shiny day is grand-through the chimney-pots over the way. This should be the stamber is crammed in all nocks

With worthlese old knicknacks, and silly old books.

And foolish old odds, and foolish old ends-Crack'd bargains (from brokers), cheap koopsalies (from friends). But of all the cheap treasures that garnish

There's not that I love and cherish the beau. For the finest of couches that's padded with in never would change thee, my cane-bot-torned chair!

"Tis a handy-legged, high-shouldcred, worm-eaten scat." With a creaking old hack, and twisted eld feet; But since the fair morning when Fanny sat there, I bless these and love these, old cane-bot-tomed chair!

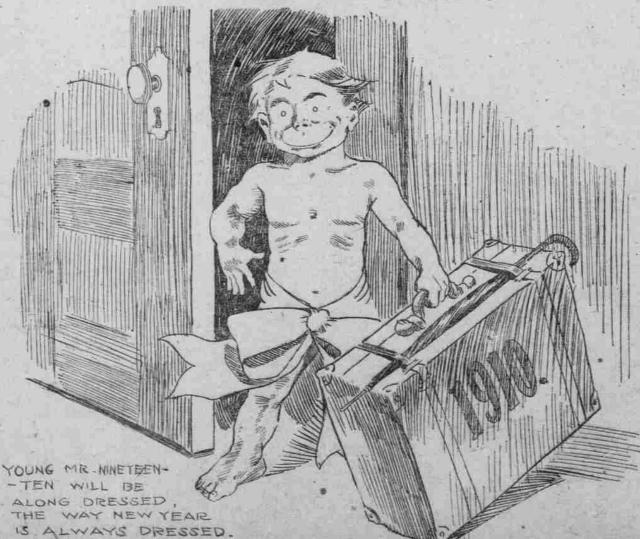
tomes chain: If chains have but feeling, in holding such charms A thrill must have passed through your withered old arms! I looked, and I longed, and I wished in despair-I wished myself turned to a cane-bottomed , chain!

when I look back on Minoteen-Mino I get as fail of reminiscences as a State Soidlers' Home." "It's been a long, foolish year, an't it?" said the House Detective. "It has, indeed." said the Hotel Clerk. "I recall only a few that were longer and hone that were foolisher. Many things happened that I didn't expect and some of the things that I confidently ex-pected haven't happened yet. Let's see now, there was January to start with. As I recall we had quite some Winter weather in January as even the poorest family could afford all the los they want-ed. Many of our leading families went to Paim Beach, where everybody-has his paim out for a tip; hence the name. I saw my way clear, however, to remain-ing right on here; so did quite a number of others, yourself included. When it comes to fronded paims that wave in air, we've quite a few waiters left in this climate.

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shocked about once every three months, A noisy week, Larry, if you remember.



Toward the 15th a well-to-do bachelor in answer to an advertisement printed scribing herself as being young, unen-ranchman came on from South Dakota in a matrimonial paper by a lady de- cumbered and wealthy, and before the

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HOTEL CLERK

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