

LANCHESTER PETTY SESSIONS

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CURIQUS CUSTOMS IN QUAIN

and do some things in a quaint fashion, European point of view, at all events. These innately placid people attend a theatre, or other public assembly, their shoes at the door. To witness a people rushing to secure their personal "standings" at the close of a public service entertaining spectators to one not immediately concerned. In Japan the patrons of the have a charming way of testifying to their appreciation of clever acting. They throw their outer garments on to the stage, as the performance is over they go and redress their articles at high prices. The money thus awarded to the favourite actor or actress

When a Japanese woman is married, her friends present her with a long white

Public auctions in Japan are very different and innocent affairs compared with our bidding practices and are confined to wine and sake and the sum they are prepared upon a slip of paper. These slips are put into a box at the door, at the close bidding the auctioneer examines the top of the box, and the article bid for is sold by the highest bidder.

A custom yet more curious was in vogue a year since. It demanded that every man in the Empire should be vaccinated upon the spot. This unique arrangement

It is always easy to ascertain the type of profession of a man, just as he poses you, because since the law requires that the trade or profession shall be clearly written together with the name of his master, under each hat and coat.

There are no undertakers in Japan, as persons die at twelve upon the nearest relative, or wife, these to make a coffin and bury him.

For dentists are not a profession people, nor their assistants and all others though called so, but they cannot also ex-

When the waters of Japan are full, they take a handbasket with them, full of popperine. They are very careful in securing the many prey, which they demand, and then, uncooked, and with a little accompaniment of "sauce." They are also selected to be the choicest people in the All classes in the community hold in high water at least twice a day, sometimes frequently. They are also very

attention, to five or six sentences in each of an hour's duration, with only a short interval now and then for tea.

Japanese children are taught to write both hands. This is a very valuable asset, which we might emulate to advantage.

There is no fear of juvenile Japs going far long in the public streets, for their names are labeled with their name and address.

FAMOUS MODERN LINGUIST

The names of probably the two finest modern linguists who recognized English

born at Norwich in 1803, and he died at
in 1881. Enloe Barrett first saw the
Connecting in 1811, and he was laid in
resting place in 1875. Although the Bu-
lived throughout the whole life of the A-
who was, moreover, for many years
States Consul in Birmingham, it is re-
that the two men, who had so many
interests in common, and lived at one
comparative cordiality, do not seem to
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—A Norwich young man is consid-

He has the gift of tongues, and though 18, understands 12 languages—English, (he had studied the language of the Britons which article'd to a soldier), Erse, Greek, Hebrew, German, Danish, French and Portuguese! The "Norwich woman" was, after Sir Theodor Martin, perhaps the most gifted English translator from the greatest Scandinavian poet, the Dane, the battle-loving: Oldenbourg Ager.

When he was 32 years of age, Borr Eishel, in St. Petersburg, a volume, "Targum," which contained translations from 70 languages and dialects

appreciation to the Panteon of Isidore where as a substantial linguistic scholar by the way, excited the envy of his meek to me before the characters of his and his magnificent son had been evolved into his verse the brain.

Berris did not begin life with the same educational advantages — and there were great ones: those of which his English neighbor had been able to boast; but this deficiency was simply compensated by the American's energy and perseverance, which, it must be confessed, were superior to those of Horrow, who

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his father, a poor village shoemaker, had
tired him, would be found standing in
the house, mending the warty feet which
are hard, while he stilled a Latin,
French, or other foreign treatise, grates
either, and occasionally consulted a dictionary
the corresponding language which lay
the vocabularies in front of him. Like
Polly he found every moment but the
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as with Borneo, marked an important
like corner. It was at that point that
marked the style of the Persian, Turk-
Ethiopian language. Like the English
too, he had religious inclinations, but
him, he was a staunch testifier and
person's history. Borneo was certainly
water. He lived, even as a missionary,
plunge into a pool in the death of wine
he lived still better, a ray of good light.
Borneo was remarkable, in both his
and his conviction, for volunteers

...who were always at liberty to visit on his boat. He delighted to receive, and sing or recite to, then some ballad of his own composition, in which love and trials were examined on in vigorous out-broken style. Naturally were worked into a state of great excitement, which often culminated in bursts of the least harmonious nature. For this quarrel of affairs was repeated, however, the disturbance of silver harmony has disappeared. "L'Amour."



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