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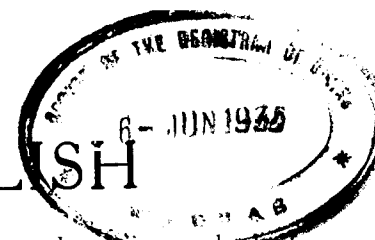
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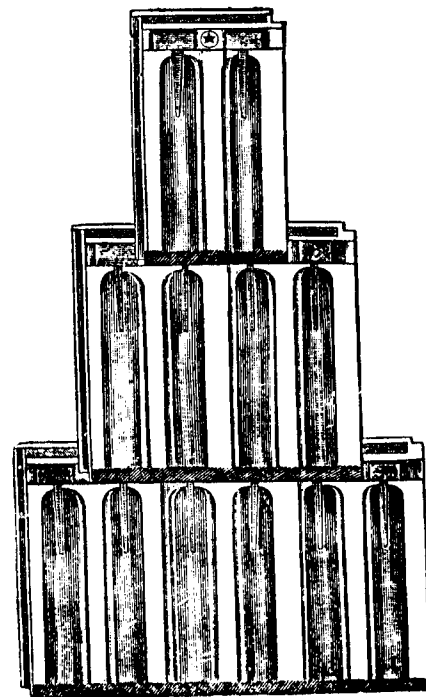
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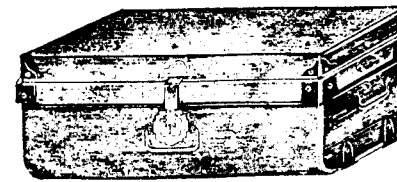
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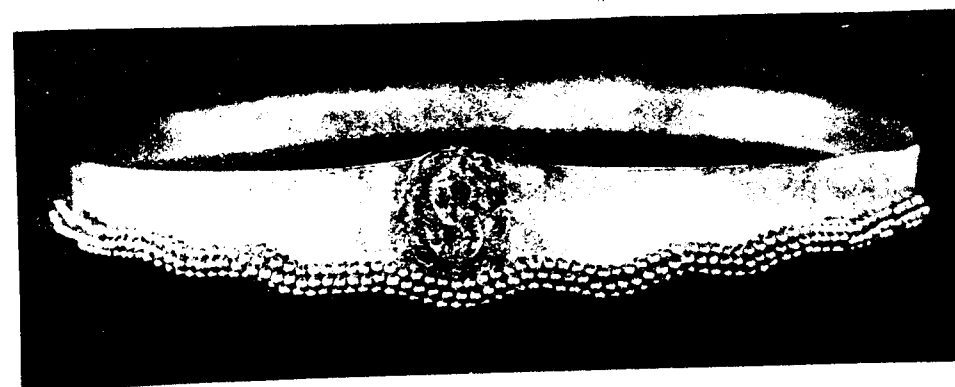
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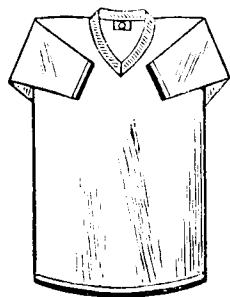
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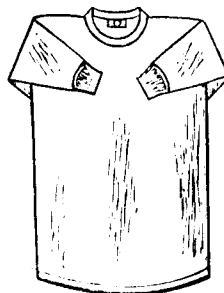


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Editorial

WITH the advent of our second year of publication, we have to thank once again our numerous readers and advertisers, and hope that in future as well they will continue their kind co-operation to render what service we can in the cause of promoting Education. We have been compelled however on account of personal physical disability to reduce the extent of our text, and it is also possible that the publication may be suspended for a couple of months on account of circumstances beyond control. As opportunity permits, not only the publication will be continued but the text itself will also go on enlarging so as to confer the highest and all round satisfaction.

We wish to say here a few words about the unity in Japan. It is curious however, how century after century a new power comes into prominence and whose remarkable position in all directions becomes the envy of other nations; whose unequal record reflects the highest credit on her people and institutions. We find to-day that Japan

has made herself so conspicuous in all directions, that it promises to be the dominating power of the present century. When we look back upon her insignificance about seventy years ago when it was described as little more than a name on the map, her march to prominence has created a sensation and has earned for herself the glory of a leading nation to-day. It is because the people have realised the importance of unity in the first place, which feature has enabled Japan to weave its glorious destination. All of them believe that they have a common ancestor which makes them feel a sense of brotherhood in spite of social differences caused by wealth or birth. Their culture therefore has common elements and their tradition remains one and the same. To this advantage is added yet another powerful factor of a common religion which is concerned with ancestor worship. They have the same spirit of loyalty and obedience which makes them feel a sense of strong Unity among them.

There is no doubt that one of the greatest landmarks in her history is the restoration of direct Imperial rule seventy years ago, which has remarkably influenced her national life.

Another important feature which has brought up Japan to her present position is connected with Geographical surroundings. We know how in the case of England and Greece the Geographical position has materially affected the national character. In Japan the mountains, valleys, plains, and broken coastline have enabled the people to develop principally a hardy life. It would appear that mountains of Japan, as we have seen in the case of Greece has made the history essentially of strong independent communities, with peculiarities, and yet with a sense of conspicuous Unity. The proximity to the sea has made the country

necessarily commercial and has enabled her to come into contact with the civilization of the outer world while at the same time giving rise to a spirit of adventure in the sea-faring people. Besides the Japanese are a mixed race with the characteristics of the Aryans, Mongolians and Malayas the combination of which makes them one of the best equipped nations of the world.

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By Spectator.

Chillies and Tobacco cause Gastric Ulcer.

It would appear that the practice of some people eating a lot of hot chillies is very harmful to health. They cause excessive secretion of saliva and gastric juice. When they are taken for a long time, it brings about a kind of inflammation of the mucous membrane of the stomach, which ultimately will lead to an ulcer. And it so happens that some of these people who are fond of hot chillies, are also fond of smoking. The habit of smoking is particularly injurious in their case because it causes heavy aggravation of the symptoms in ulcer patients. The gastric ulcer may occur in well-nourished persons, who indulge in chillies, pepper, mustard and vinegar. Smoking brings about a heavy increase in the secretion of gastric juice. Even those who are operated upon for gastric ulcer, must give up smoking, otherwise they will have great discomfort and pain ever afterwards. It is therefore a wise rule, for people who have a sort of pain in the pit of the stomach, to give up taking chillies or other hot condiments and refrain from smoking altogether.

World Record in Swimming with Handcuffs.

We are very happy to hear of Mr. P. K. Ghosh, the famous Indian champion swimmer, who had established the world record in swimming for 79 hours 24 minutes in Rangoon. He has now created another sensation by swimming in Dacca with handcuffs for 57 hours and 3 minutes. No wonder then that he has been invited to

Australia to exhibit his swimming performances in connection with the Melbourne centenary celebrations. He is expected thereafter to visit Japan and America and what is of interest for us to learn particularly is that he will try not only to cross the English Channel but also do it in record time. We offer our hearty congratulations to Mr. Ghosh and wish him success in his tour throughout. We are sure that such examples will stimulate in Indians, the interest in swimming, which is one of the healthiest exercises. We hear of many swimming clubs already, but it is necessary to provide facility freely for children and ladies to take in large measure this exercise, which is proved to strengthen all the muscles of the body, specially those of the chest, without causing profuse sweating.

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She lived for 129 years.

It would appear that a native woman of Pretoria, whose reputed age was 129 died in Transvaal (South Africa). Her youngest surviving son

was 90 years, and she had vivid recollections of the Kaffir Wars and said that when she was a young maiden, her tribe was attacked by Moselikate and almost exterminated. Until very nearly her death, she was quite well, with good eyesight and was able to walk about, though latterly with the aid of a stick. It is said that she suffered from no particular illness and simply died of old age.

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The widow thus lost £3,000 says the *Spectator*.

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Man with Monkey Habits.

Strange experience has been felt in Budapest in the case of a retired professor named Josel Sinkovics who died at the age of 83 years. They had performed a monkey gland rejuvenation operation and subsequently he developed the habits of a regular monkey. He would eat all his food like a monkey, with fingers alone, making strange noise like that animal. Instead of trees, he would climb on high stools. His poor daughter is reported to say "It was terrible to see my poor father. The operation had no rejuvenating effects, and only made him take on all the habits of the monkey."

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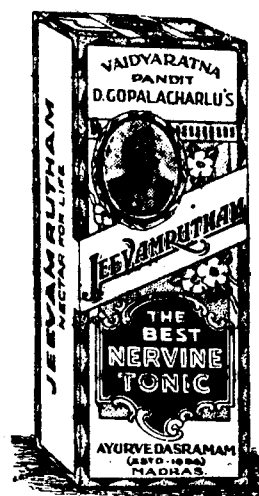
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2. Ace	13. King	24. Take
3. Bar	14. Leave	25. Tea
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6. Brat	17. Rat	28. Veil
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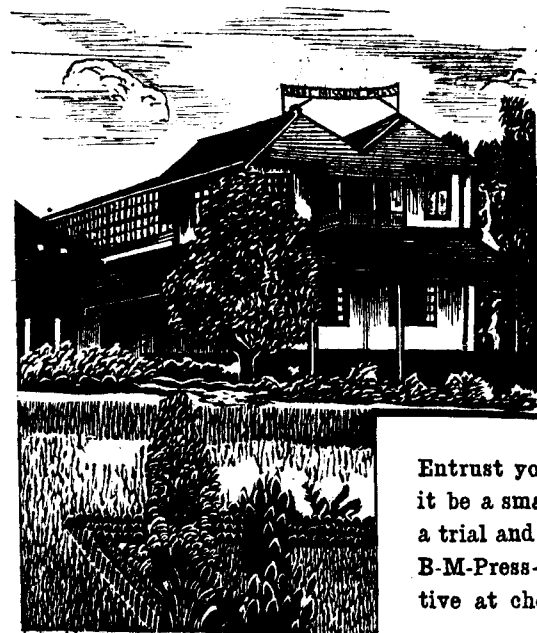
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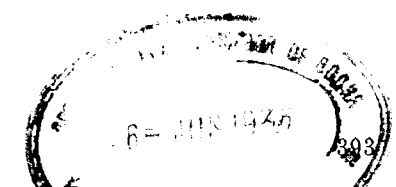
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The principle of renewal is one of the Laws of Nature. There is always the energy of renewal at the heart of Nature. Nature gets renewed from day to day. New flowers, new forms, new colours, and new songs beautify and bless Nature every day. Flowers

fade away and drop down; but new ones spring up. Creepers, plants and trees shed their green leaves in winter and look lifeless. With the advent of spring however, the whole vegetable kingdom undergoes a perfect transformation. The withered lifeless-looking creepers, plants, and trees come to life again, putting forth tender shoots, which develop themselves into fresh green leaves, from which lovely flowers blossom forth, beautifying Nature, filling it with their sweet fragrance. Likewise in youth, there is always the energy of renewal, and it is that energy, that renews its sap and vigour from day to day, and keeps its vitality, freshness, and beauty, preserving it from decay, and gives it courage, vision, and the spirit of adventure.

Youth is a flower, that never fades. It is a thing, that cannot get old. Time might make one old, but not to get old, because hope, faith and sacrifice, the essentials of youth, are the three magic secrets of perpetual and perennial youth. One cannot get old, as long as he has in him the hope, that the future is full of promise; one cannot get weary, as long as the spirit of adventure buoys him up with hope; one cannot lose heart, as long as the spirit of heroism and sacrifice sustains his faith. Youth does not depend on age; nor is it subject to any age limit. Youth is not counted or measured by years, but by the spirit's response to every call of beauty, truth, heroism, and adventure. The love of beauty and truth, the spirit of adventure, heroism and sacrifice, the buoyancy of hope and faith, impart to youth always a freshness and a bloom, which

neither age nor lapse of time can ever impair or fade. Very apt is the advice of Longfellow, the poet, "Never grow old nor change, nor pass away;

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Theft of Nepal Pearls

IV INSTALMENT

WHEN myself and the Baindur S. I. reached the Gangolly ferry in time, we found there a Police party, consisting of a Saraswat H.C., two non-brahmin P. C.s and my orderly waiting for me, but the Kundapur S. I. was not there. Our party had to wait for him there for nearly half an hour. The delay which was looked upon by some of our party as inauspicious, had startling adverse consequences on our enterprise and wrecked it almost. A curious little crowd of spectators, being attracted to the place by the unusual sight of a Police party, led in person at night by an officer, no less than the Circle Inspector himself, had gathered at some distance from us, looking on, and watching our movements with morbid interest. Among the crowd was a young Mussalman peon of the local District Munsiff's court, who strictly ought not to have been there loafing about, being that day's night watch of the court, which was quite close to the ferry. At the very sight of our party of which the Baindur S. I. was one, the peon divined at once that we were after B. R. Rau, as he had heard a lot of suspicious gossip about him, when he had been to Baindur only about a fortnight previously in connection with the Muharrum festival. He had gone there on that occasion disguised as a Muharrum tiger and played at B. R. Rau's house, for which performance, B. R. Rau had been pleased to give him a munificent present of half a sovereign. The memory of that lordly present was still fresh in his mind. A sudden

light beamed into his eyes, and with it came the reflection, "A man of such princely munificence, I don't think, would be niggardly, if I were to lay information before him, which would serve to save him from the humiliation of an ignominious arrest at the hands of the Police, who there is little doubt, are at this very moment after him. Here is a fine opportunity for me to reap a golden harvest. Such an occasion is a rare fortune that falls into a man's lot. Seize it by the forelock I must; strike the iron while it is red-hot I shall; and make hay while the sun shines I will. Mine is no doubt is to-day's turn of the court's night watch. Confound it, but who is there to check the presence of the night watch. The watch is all a huge farce. What a lucky thing it was for me to have been at the ferry in Fortune's way at the very nick of the moment! First will I hurry up to the court, sign the register there, next will I engage a boat at Karvikeri and cross to the other side, and thence will I run up to Baindur, give the warning to B. R. Rau, and be back again by to-morrow morning with my pockets full. Hurray!" Musing thus within himself, the peon left the ferry unnoticed, and after signing the court register in token of having done the duty of the night watch, he hurried up to Karvikeri, where engaging a boat, he crossed to the other side of the ferry, and being young and fleet of foot, ran to Baindur as fast as his legs could carry him, the prospect of immense gain lending him wings to accomplish his journey within the shortest possible

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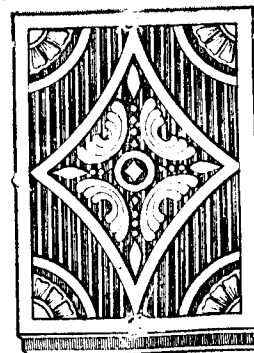
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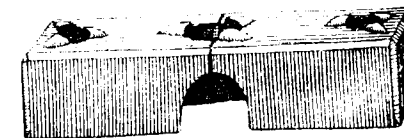
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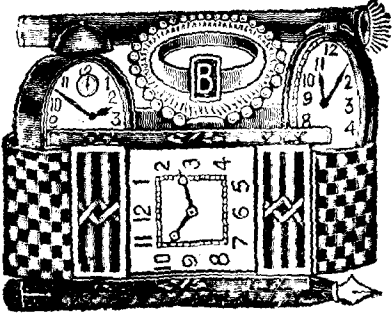
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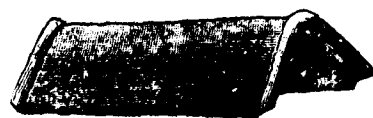
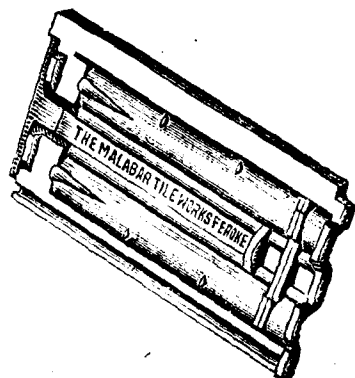
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period of time. He had before him a
clean start in advance of our party.

Little suspecting the treachery played by the peon, our party waited impatiently at the ferry for the Kundapur S. I., who after half an hour's tedious waiting, turned up at last. From the explanation offered by him for the delay, it appeared that the S. I.'s father-in-law, the Inspector of Schools, had unexpectedly arrived by the last transit, and that the unavoidable delay of the S. I. was due to the late supper, which had to be re-cooked to suit the taste of the august guest. Delays are always dangerous, and especially so in the case of Police enterprises, but unfortunately the S. I. failed to realise it. But for his delay, which he could have avoided so easily, it was so simple to lay B. R. Rau by the heels, the whole enterprise having been engineered with such care and skill; but the delay, which gave room to the leakage of information, rendered the work more difficult and arduous than was anticipated. Crossing the ferry without any further delay, we picked up the Outpost H. C. on our way at Gangolly and proceeded to Baindur by cart, urging the cartmen to drive at full speed, with a view to make up the time, lost by the S. I.'s delay. Twisting the tails of the bullocks, and digging the toes into their hind quarters, the cart drivers urged their bullocks, and set them off into a brisk trot, which however after some run, the bullocks changed for a more sober pace, before we got far. On the way at Nagore, a hamlet about six miles to Baindur, another mishap awaited us. While passing through a rivulet there, one of our vehicles suddenly broke down, which obliged us to halt there for sometime, till the other inauspicious event which went

to damp the spirit of some of our party. While we were so delayed at the rivulet, quite a different scene was being enacted at Baindur on the upstairs of B. R. Rau, the nest of the bird of our quarry.

It was the night of B. R. Rau's birthday anniversary. Grand preparations had been made to celebrate the occasion in the most fitting manner. The main hall on the upstairs, where the noble host exercised his boundless hospitality, was brilliantly lit-up with dazzling lights. The heavy rosewood table, which stood the whole length of the hall, almost broke down under the weight of the huge dishes of meat, fish and vegetables of every description, while the two horse-shoe tables on either side of the hall literally creaked beneath the enormous baskets of delicious fruits of all kinds. The air was heavy with the scent of flowers of fragrant loveliness, tied in great posies. The guests began to arrive early. The lively host, who received them at the entrance into the hall with graceful courtesy, was all smiles, and had an amiable word for all, and the guests beamed at him from every side of the hall. After all the guests had arrived and taken their seats at the table, the supper commenced in right earnest, and all the guests including the host did full justice to the sumptuous supper. Never was there so rich and lively a repast, as the one served to the guests on that memorable night. That night's supper was more boisterous and merry than any meal, that had ever taken place in that hall before. After a most enjoyable supper, gigantic bottles of wine were placed between each of the two guests, with shining glasses by their side. The filling of the glasses next followed. The entire party then stood

up, with each glass raised in honour of the host's birthday, and one of the guests in a loud stentorian voice proposed the birthday toast, "Long live our generous host! We drink to his health, and wish him a happy birthday and many a return of the same. We also drink to the health of the pretty partner of our gracious host, to her bright eyes, pink cheeks, cherry lips, and merry laugh. Long life, endless prosperity, and unbroken bliss to the lovely and generous couple!" and touching glasses all the guests pledged the toast, and gulped down the contents in uncontrollable glee. A chorus of applause greeted the pledge. The kind host replied suitably with a similar pledge, which was warmly responded to by the whole party. More toasts followed, and the frequent toasts proposed, afforded excellent excuse for refilling glasses. The filling and the refilling of tumblers went on briskly. As the good wine progressed in getting into the heads of both the host and the guests, their tongues loosened, and their eyes shone with an unconquerable merriment. Goblet in hand, one of the guests began singing a ribald song, the chorus of which was taken up by the group, and a hoarse outburst of immoderate laughter shook the walls. The noise grew louder and louder, and the gaiety became more boisterous. The hankering after dance and music caught hold of everyone, and the foremost among them, possessed of such a craze, was the lively host, whose brains had become obscured by the fumes of the heady wine. "It is a pity we have no nautch girls here to entertain us with their ravishing songs and bewitching dance at this delightful moment," B. R. Rau vociferated, "One misses

at this happy hour the glance of their antelope eyes and the merry tinkle of their graceful ankles. Never mind. We will call in Jivana, who is an adept dancer and musician, and she shall entertain us." So saying, he sent for her, and directed her to give his guests an exhibition of her skill in dancing and singing. Though she hesitated for a moment, she dared not disobey him, for his will was law to her. Accordingly, she hastened downstairs, and busied herself with her toilet.

In the meantime, the seats in the hall were re-arranged, so as to leave in the middle a clearing free for the performance. With her ebony hair tied up in a graceful knot, the beauty of its gloss and burnish being set off by a wreath of exquisitely plaited jasmine flowers, and dressed in a splendid Benares saree, flowered with gold and with borders and ends of gold, with one of its ends tucked up into her gold waist band, and decked with glittering gems and jewels flashing on her nose, ears, neck, hands and waist, Jivana, conscious of her beauty, advanced slowly up the hall in the fulness of ravishing beauty. As she walked into the centre of the ring, the tiny bells of her silver anklets chinked with a delightful sound. Every neck in the assembly craned at her to catch a glimpse of her dazzling loveliness, and all gazed at her envyingly, while B. R. Rau with characteristic pride triumphantly looked at her. Her pretty face, fine eyes, well-shaped mouth, dimpled cheeks, well-poised head, full bosom, and symmetrical figure, created a profound admiration, and a general murmur of applause ran round the guests, who were seated round the ring with her lord in the centre.

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