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STRIKING INCIDENTS OF THE WAR.

No one on the Japanese side (says | away my rifle, and gave myself up to The Daily Chronicle's correspondent, the Japanese. Now I am happy, for I M. H. Donohoe, wth Kuroki's army), know I shall be well treated." professes to be able to understand the to discover the motive that prompted compunction, that they preferred cap-him, first of all, to evacuate the Mochuria-without firing a shot, and then, after it had been strongly fortified and occupied in force, to fritter away t lives of his soldiers in seeking to capture it. But this is only an instance of the appalling blundering which, in this campaign, has brought disaster after disaster upon Russia. Perhaps was that the luckless commander-inhelf was, by preemtory order from St. Petersburg compelled to take the ffensive when military prudence would ave forbidden it.

The shooting of the Russians was retchedly bad, otherwise the Japan-e must have suffered more heavily han they did. The Russians invariably march and shoot with fixed baynets, the infantry discarding their cabbards temporarily when going on active service. As a result accuracy of aim is materially affected.

DANGEROUS TO BE SAFE.

Captain Vincent, one of the British attaches, and Captain March, United States Artillery, each climbed a tree in the vicinty of a Japanese trench, hoping to obtain a better view of the operatons. But they had not made any allowances for the erratic shooting of the Russian infantry. They had barey seated themselves astride a leafy ranch when the bullets began to whistle about their ears, lopping off he twigs in proximity to their heads. was a distinctly hot corner, and each as glad to quit his elevated perch for position less exposed to stray voleys. When the Russian assault was beatback, the Russians retired leisurely. They sauntered rather than marched. A company officer wit his unsheathed word tucked under his arm, faced about and halted while he lit a cigarette. A man of the rearmost section, dropped something of his equipment, on discovering his loss, strolled back up the roadway, and, having found the missing article, strolled back again to his section.

Leaning on his rifle was a Japanese private. Above his left breast he wore bronze badge abotu the size of a enny, awarded for proficiency in ncoting. A bullet from a Russian harpshooter struck the badge sideways, and then went through the museles of the chest. Emerging under the armpit it went right through the fleshy part of his left arm. The shock of the impact knocked him down, but he suffered no serious injury. A surgeon in attendance applied some antisentic dressing and the soldier was able to walk away unassisted, with he battered shooting badge proudly

lisplayed on his jacket. TWO OF THE RUSSIAN DEAD. had been the scene of the conflict of allen prone with a bullet in his brain. His brown holland uniform blousealmost khaki in color-had become unfastened at the top, revealing a little vory cross attached to a piece of faded ribbon, and worn round the neck. His flat cap with its brown outer cov-Lifting it up I saw that the dead man had belonged to the 34th Regiment, He was young, blonde, and blue-eyed, was this dead Russian, as indeed were many of his comrades lying stiff in heath on the green hillside.

Doubled up in a heap and shot through the lungs was a Russian sharpshooter of the 22nd Regiment. number of empty cartridge shells by his side showed that his rifle had not been idle. He had evidently been in wood for some time, and in order be comfortable had made himself a bed of grass and withered leaves. The pipe. reech of his rifle was open, and his hand still grasped a clip of cartridges which he had half inserted in the mag-

BETTER DISHONOR THAN DEATH tured, but others very early in the fight had thrown away their arms, and

chance, I remained behind, flung my prospective smoke."

A JAPANESE FABLE. From "Japan of To-Day," by James B. Scherer (J. B. Lippincott Co.,

Philadelphia), we take this charming retainer at length comprehended what example of Japanese humor: Once upon a time-so runs the story, "Naruhodo!" of rapt amazement over which I quote from memory-a cerbain baid retainer called upon his lord had learned a lesson—ever hereafter Belcourt, who is said to be one of the are without clothing, homes or the various matters pertaining to the man-less wisdom of his lord. Meanwhile, the lord sat talking as though nothing agement of the large estate. It was had hapepned, to his faithful, if someinter, and when the noble lord came what abstracted, servitor, whose n, he saw to it that a liberal supply of thoughts were now fixed on loftier glowing charcoal embers sent forth that he might have opportunity to imheir grateful heat from a brazier set een them on the floor. Thus they at flat upon the mats and talked, the etainer now and then uttering excharcoal once more vented its fiery amations of astonishment at the wisspleen, a living coal leaping this time n of his sage employer, who was straight for the flat bald hear of the own far and wide for his sound sense retainer, where it lay and glowed with and unfailing presence of mind. The wrath. It was now the master's turn while they talked, this latter quality to become excited. He looked from received fresh and convincing illustraside to side for some implement of retion. For the charcoal, snappy and saucy in the frosty air, suddenly sent lief; he clapped his hands wildly to summon the maid—and exclaimed: glowing ember leaping into the very of the stately lord, full upon his andsome apron of brocaded silk. The straight through into your stupid ild retainer flew all to pieces in his brain!" helpless anxiety to relieve the situation But the retainer sat perfectly cool gazing wildly around for some impleand collected, an expression of calm ent to remove the red-hot coal, and and elevated superiority upon his sufsputtering like a sperm-whale in his fering brow. excitement. But meanwhile, the mas-ter, with a calm remark to the effect no consequence whatever,"—and, mind-

had quietly inserted his hand bequath, and chucked himself under the chind

Several others of the uninjured constrategy of the Russian commander or tingent confessed, too, without much enling Pass—the Shipka Pass of Man- active service under the Russian ban-

LOVE AND WAR.

Captain Perventseff, who was severely wounded in Manchuria, in the course of an interview with a French journalist, told the following dramatic story of the execution of a Japanese

"It was during our unhappy retreat from Telisau, two Cossacks, pushing before them a dwarf, arrived at Riabinin, and came up to us, saying, 'Here is a Japanese. The being we had before us was a little doll, ugly, with a clean-shaven face, and dressed like a Chinaman. As time pressed, he was at once tried by court-martial, and as papers proving conclusively that he was a spy were found on him he was sentenced to be hanged. During all this time the little spy, his lips curled in a scornful smile, said, in excellent Russian, 'I do not deny it. No, no. Do with me what you will.'

"It was only after the execution that the Cossacks came to tell us that the of it.' spy was a woman; she was wearing round her neck a locket containing the portrait of a Japanese officer. 'What a race!' cried one of the spectators, and then a terrific silence fell on us.

FAMINE BREEDS PANIC.

The correspondent of a Moscow paper (says the London Telegraph's correspondent) alleges that not only soldiers, but colonels and generals who had nothing to eat for days, begged dry bread from more fortunate persons. He continues: "Have you ever seen people drink water from filthy noisome pools, filled with tadpoles and teeming with slimy vermin? If not come hither and see. See them devouring ravenously damp bread, covered with green mould to such an extent that which was made through his colonel thunder. the ordinary man would not touch it. See them eating cooked meat coated with a grey film, and thanking God as it was not a regimental or militia which, namely, the ships Cuncord and for bestowing it. Is it surprising that these famished, fagged-out men, with their over-strained nerves, are liable to panic?

AN EXPERIENCE IN THE TRENCHES.

A Russian lieutenant who took part n the counter attack on the Motienling Pass on July 17, says a Moscow correspondent, states that "a trench on the right was suddenly revealed by a blaze of firing which knocked over nearly the whole of our first rank. I was ome way behind, but in the dim light I could see the strange effect of the fire, the men tumbling backward one after another like a card building. Then a man beside me shrieked, stag-Returning over the ground which gered twice, and falling forward, inpaled himself on his bayonet. The solthe morning, I came across the body dier behind him marched on doggedly, of a Russian who had been in the act setting his foot on his fallen comrade's blow of the meanest kind. Sometimes, attempt. f casting aside his heavy overcoat arm. In ten minutes a swearing, howl-Jabbed at with a bayonet from cne figure trembled, and then I saw with ering, had rolled a few yards away. been killed, and was really lying against the back of the trench."

THE NEED OF TOBACCO. The Korea Daily news has a special article on the "Dreath of Tobacco at the Front." "Whenever," says the writer, "a man is found smoking a cigarette, he is beset by some dozen men begging for a puff. When the cigarette is returned to its owner, with many thanks, nothing more than the smouldering ashes are left.

"A short time ago a sergeant discovered a soldier in the possession of a The sergeant condescendingly offered to light the pipe, but in spite of a polite refusal from the soldier, he insisted on performing the service. The pipe was reluctantly handed to him. and the soldier received it back in an almost empty condition. The Japan-Some of the Russian prisoners taken ese pipe is so small that they only the action had been cut off and cap- hold a few draws suffice to exhaust the tobacco.

"Such being the situation, whenever ad voluntarily surrendered them- a soldier appears before his officers, he selves. To one of these, a big strap- invariably casts searching eyes around ping private of the 34th Regiment, him, in the hope of discovering the end apt. Hoffman, German attache, ad- of a cigarette. One day I shadowed for ressed himself in Russian: "What! about a mile an officer who was smokwounded and a prisoner, how comes ing a cigarette, as I wished to pick it he asked. "I am not wounded, up after he had discarded it. He was and I don't intend to be," was the un- on horseback and proceeded leisurely along, slowly smoking, but I followed Then, you must be a coward," was him perseveringly. To my great disthe reply. I care nothing for war. I appointment he, however, suddenly ame here against my will, so, seeing galloped off and I was cheated out of

his silk apron, and, with the skilful

Major Merritt.

mistake to the D. O. C., a confidential

the district office in Toronto.

"chuck" of a boy playing marbles, had HARD TO EXPLAIN. shot the saucy fireball back into its proper place before it had even scorch-OTTAWA, Oct. 14.-Local liberals are ed the precious silk. When the excited in a blue funk over an attack made meits, burnt, wounded or in the most upon Ald. Champagne, one of the conhad hapened, he sat back upon his bervative candidates, by Le Temps, the ported nearly two hundred bodies have haunches speechless with admiration French daily, because the alderman been actually discovered. took part in the farewell demonstrahastens to repudiate the action of that sible at this early period to say how take any part in the Dundonald demonwas debarred from expressing an opinitate the wisdom of his master! As ton on a subject of such keen political is his personal organ.

EARTHQUAKE IN HONOLULU. HONOLULU, Oct. 15.-An earth- woods, who it is feared have fallen vicquake shock was felt here early this tims to the flames. morning. Reports by wireless teledone to property. .

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought ter, with a calm remark to the effect no consequence whatever, —and, mindthat it was of no consequence whatever, ful of his lord's example, reached up
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MIRAMICHI FIRE.

The Knifing of Major Mer- Friday Last Was the 79th ritt by Sir F. Borden. Anniversary.

AN EXPOSURE.

Make Political Patronage Out of

An Imperial Appointment

Tuesday contains the following con-

ing Major Merritt's application strong-

militia, which will be taken by all who

read it as practically an endorsation

of Major Merritt's offer. He says:

All I can say now is that I see no ob-

jection to accepting Major Merritt's

offer should the war office think well

Denison sent straight to the minister,

desired to raise an additional force in

Canada he 'would be glad to advise as

the colonial office to be forwarded to

the war office. It will be seen at once

that when this arrived in the war

office the officials there, believing that

a cabinet minister would at least be

required.'

In the reply of the minster of

proposed third contingent:

Story of Deception—An Attempt to Something About the Terrible Blaze That Did Such Awful Damage On the North Shore. The Canadian Military Gazette of

ected account of the government's course in respect to Major Merritt's Friday, October 7th, was the seventy "Major Merritt cabled from France nineth anniversary of the great Mira michi fire. The appended quaint acto his colonel to apply to the Canadian count of the conflagration appears on government to endorse his offer to raise a regiment of Canadian horse for a sheet of paper 7 x 9 inches, that was issued Oct. 11th, 1825. This little sheet service in South Africa. Lieut. Col. is supposed to be the only one of its Clarence Denison forwarded this cable kind now in existence. to the minister of militia, recommend-

FIRE AND HURRICANE. On the night of the 7th inst., this

place exhibited one of the most terrific scenes that a general conflagration is capable of producing. The climate for two days previous

was so intensely close and warm, but all doubt was removed as to some "On receiving this Lieut, Col. Clar- great fire existing in the woods, and ence Denison cabled to Major Merritt on the approach of the night of the in the following words: Borden seventh it commenced its sad devast-favors should war office accept.' This was forwarded to the war office, who The wind blew a violent hurricane believed it, and at once arranged de- from the northwest, and brought with

tails with Major Merritt as he hap- it from Douglastown, Newcastle and pened to be on the spot in London on the surrounding country, such his way to Canada. The formal re- mense clouds of flames and ashes, that quest was then sent to the Canadian it became extremely difficult to retain government with a statement of all any position or to breathe at Chatham The appearance of the heavens was "Then came the duplicitiy and awful, representing as far as the eye reachery. The minister of militia pre- was capable of extending, but one unpared a report to the privy council, varying body of flames; the effect was which stated that Major Merritt, be- frightfully increased from the appaling an officer of the Canadian militia, ling roar of the fire through the counshould have made his offer through the try in all quarters, the air blowing minister of militia, ignoring totally with such violence as to occasion the Major Merritt's cabled application air to resound with one incessant

Among the vesels in the river . in the regular way, but which Col. number were cast on shore, three of matter and there was urgent need of Canada, together with the brig Jane, haste. Then the minister goes on to were consumed, others were fortunatesay that if the imperial government ly extinguished after the fire had attacked them. At Douglastown scarcely any kind of

to the selection of an officer with the experience and qualifications that are fire, which swept to the surface everything coming in contact with it, in-"A certified copy of this was sent to cluding the extensive mercantile establishments of Messrs. Gilmour, Ran-Kin & Co., Wililam Abrams & Co., together with their vessel then on the stocks, as also all the property of numerous others, leaving but time for truthful, would at once come to the the unfortunate inhabitants to fly to conclusion that both Lieut. Col. Deni- the shore, and there, by means of son and Major Merritt had deceived boats, canoes, rafts of timber, timber them, and had stated what was not logs, or any article however ill calcutrue, viz., that an application had been lated for the purpose, endeavor to esmade to the minister, who expressed cape from the drealful scenes to reach his approval of Major Merritt for the the town of Chatham, numbers of men, command. This was a blackhanded women and children perishing in the

however, a kind Providence interferes. The town when he was truck down. He had ing, ferocious mass of our men tum- and by an accidental mistake a copy surrounding settlements, became a bled over into the Japanese trenches. of the minutes of council shown to the total waste, excepting about fourteen major general commanding got into buildings; among those which were side, I felt maddened and fired with the usual channel of correspondence, laid in ashes were the court house, my revolver into a set, yellow face and, as will be seen, went from the church, barracks, jail, and for miles standing out grimly before me. The minister of militia to the general offi-through all parts of the interior of the cer commanding, from the adjutant- country where mercantile, farmer and horror that the man had previously general to the D. O. C. of the district, been killed, and was really lying agson and from him to Major Merritt. desolation took place. Then Lieut. Col. Denison saw the un-

From the magnitude of the fire, and derhand work that was being done, the dreadful violence of the winds, it and we hear that to put himself is almost impossible to form an acstraight with the war office he caused curate idea of the extent of the loss notarial copies of the cablegram of of lives or property. his and Major Merritt's to him, his The remote settlements from the en-

letter to Dr. Borden and of Dr. Bor- trance of the river to the extreme of den's letter to him, all to be sent di- it present to the eye the dreadful havoc rect to the war office, in order to prove of this calamitous event, particularly that any duplicity or deceit in the those of the North-West Branch, the matter was not due either to him or Baltibog and Nappan, some of which have scarcely a place of habitation left; Major Merritt's reply to the minister and the lives that were lost are innuappears in the correspondence, and it merable; the shores at almost every is said that when the minister discov- change of wind exhibiting dreadful ered that the minutes had been sent by spectacles of the burnt and drowned. In some parts of the country the catorder was issued to erase all reference the have all been destroyed or suffered to it from the records of the district greatly, and the very soil in many office. The truth of this rumor might places has been parched and burnt up be proved either by an application for and no article of provisions to speak the papers in the house of commons, of has been rescued from the flames, or by the production of the records in either at Newcastle, where almost every important mercantile establish-

"It is intolerable that the affairs of ment perished, or at Douglastown, department which is supposed to The hurricane raged with such deal mainly with 'officers and gentle- dreadful violence that large bodies of men' should be conducted upon such timber, on fire, as also rees from the untruthful lines. This is almost altoforest, and parts of the flaming houses gether due to the natural inability of and stores were carried to the rivers the minister of militia to act in a with amazing velocity, to such an exstraight manner. He is in so many tent, and affecting the water in such ways such a discredit both to the mi- a manner as to occasion large quantilitia and to the government, that it ties of salmon and other fish to resort is difficult to understand how his col- to the land, hundreds of which were leagues can submit to be associated so scattered on the shores of the North closely with one whose conduct they and South-West branches. cannot possibly in their hearts en-

Chatham at present contains about five hundred of the unfortunate sufferers who have resorted to it for relief. and are experiencing some partial assistance, and almost every hour brings abject state of distress, and it is re-

At this scene the heart sickens to see stockholders in Le Temps newspaper, means of sustenance, and it is impospaper. He declares that he could not many hundreds have been added to the dead, or have survived to know that a stration by reason of the fact that as father, mother, sister or brother has speaker of the house of commons he been devoured by the flames or perished by the wave, not only from the luck would have it, the opportunity was controversy. He denies that Le Temps the back settlements not yet being heard of, but also from the want of information regarding the fate of large lumbering parties in the interior of the

> In a situation, therefore, of such ungraph from various sections of the paralleled distress and calamity, it is Hawaiian Islands say the shock was hoped the hand of humannty will be of general extent. No damage was extended to relieve the peculiar sufferings of our fellow creatures, and administer a balm to the torn feelings and wants of those who have in this most distressing manner been deprived of their dearest and best, and cast on the humanity of the world perfect beg-

NEW HAVEN, Conn. Oct 15-Sid. schs Greta, for Stonehaven; D W B,



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which is not very fast. THE ORATOR FROM THE CITY.

The candidate tries to size up his orator, but the importation thinks the candidate has a lot to learn and receives the offer of the supply of local low of his head as he proceeds to weep color in difinified silence. His time over the woes of the farmer: comes when, as the gifted R. K. Ger-

gloves and wades in as follows:hearts have bled to see the stout yeomost degrading poverty. (Death-like ality and—and venality." and rigid silence.) To think that in a A voice—Give us somet country like this the honest yeoman should often hear his half-clad children cry for bread. (Ominous silence.)

"Who has done this thing-the government-a government steeped to the eyes in iniquity and venality and-and -and-venality. (A shudder). I understand that there is a mortgage on every farm in this riding. (Renewed shudder). Who put thes mortgages on? A government steeped to the eyes in to the Sandwich Islands from this ridvenality and iniquity-and-and-and iniquity. (Feeble cheers.)"

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THE MERRY RURAL LAUGH. "The orator from the law shop in To-

The law students come as fast as an laughter. A recollection of Mr. Deaccommodation train will carry them, mosthenes has flashed across his memory and he has to lay down his cradle. throw back his head and laugh."

> ALAS, THE POOR FARMER. Meantime Demosthenes, Jr., holds the audience at the school house in the hol-

"Gentlemen," says the orator, nighan said, "Dressed in a full suit of was only half a cheese crop last year. store clothes, buttonhole bouquet, his They will tell you that the plant sufhair parted in the middle and a per- fered from the severe drought of Nofumed handkerchief, he pulls off his kid vember. (Sensation.) We know better gloves and wades in as follows:— than that. Too well we know that the "Gentlemen,-I come from the city farmers were too poor to hire help to of Toronto. We have watched rural plant their crop in time. And why districts with deep concern, and our are they so poor? Because they are down trodden by a government which manry of this country steeped in the is steeped to the eyes in iniquity, ven-

A voice-Give us something fresh. "No interruption, please. I leave it to the chairman if I interrupted the last speaker." "Now, gentlemen ,let us look at the

exports of cereals. First let us take rubarb." A voice-Take some yourself.

"I was told by an intelligent gentle man in the tayern, as you call it out here, that two years ago we exported ing (consulting a notebook) eight hun- M. SINCLAIR, dred and seventy-five thousand six hundred and forty-three bags of rhubarb (vells), and today, gentlemen, the and the article is inferior." A voice-What about Mulock and his

two-cent postage?

SCORN FOR SIR WILLIAM Meanwhile the candidate has been sitting through the speech as if there was dynamite underneath his chair. The reference to Sir William and the two-cent rate leaves an opening for the better things and the candidate wakes up. So does the orator. He rejoices at the interruption and repeats the question-

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UNION JACK FOR HIM.

"What flag is that? Do you know what flag that is—do you know that braved a thousand years the battle and the breeze? Aha, I thought you knew it. I thought you recognized the flag that floated over Waterloo. Inkerman and Fish Creek. (Cheers.) I thought you would not fail to identify he colors that blazed like a meteo Ridgeway and Copenhagen. Gentlemen, we were born under the shadow of that flag, and we will die under the shadow of that flag; the shadow of that flag will fall upon our graves and the graves of our children's children, and if the Stars and Stripes were ever put in its place, I for one would leave the country."

LIVERPOOL, Oct 15-Ard, strs Canadian, from Boston; Sachem, from do. Sld, str Bohemian, for Boston. AVONMOUTH, Oct 16-Ard, str

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