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KUROPATKIN THE BLOODY RUSSIA'S MILITARY HERO

General Who Will Head Czar's Troops in Far East Learned Fighting in the Turkish-Russ War—Responsible for

the Massacre of the Turcomans.

stalked the most terrible and awe-in- but it is a consolation that we have spiring object I have ever seen in my still got Kuropatkin. He is now the life. It was Skobeleff, whom I knew Skobeleff of Russia.'

"His smart general's uniform was angry feeling prevailed in simply smothered in blood, and great and I encountered various officers at drops of it fell on the floor of the tent Moscow who were persuaded he had

"There was a terrible gash across the just had with hundreds of Turks. Kuropatkin, came up and called him simply because he has always devoted away to decide about the disposition himself to his profession and let politics of some of the prisoners. Kuropatkin alone.

latter suggested that he had better go he died. into the hospital, but he curtly re- Kuropatkin has never sought to

and Kuropatkin had fought side by back in 1885. It does not hold good side throughout that bloody day, and now.

of both armies throughout the cam- to the uttermost ends of Asia.

fighting men. He was trained in a harder school than most modern generals, and went through enough perils to satisfy the

the agony of his wound. ered consciousness, crawled from un- Parliament buildings. derneath the Turk, and made his way slowly and painfully to the Russian camp, where his comrades received him as if he were a ghost as if he were a ghost.

CAPTURE OF GEOK TEPE. Kuropatkin became the hero of the Russian army, second only to his great leader Skobeleff, by his bravery and fine generalship at the capture of Geok

dreams of winning Constantinople by the Berlin congress, were making their great swcop through Central Asia to the gates of Herat, Lord Salisbury told the British public not to be alarmed for the safety of India. "They will not be able to conquer the Turcomans" he declared. "The Turcoman barrier will last for our lifetime

Gen. Tergoukasoff, the Russian com-Lord Salisbury. He told the Czar that the Turcomans might be conquered by three years' hard fighting.

'That is too long," said the Czar, He recalled Tergoukasoff and sent declared would take a lifetime. sault after a month's siego. commanded a body of light troops

from Turkestan. It was a great victory, but it sullied the reputation of both the Russian leaders. They ordered their troops to give no quarter to the Turcomans of

Spectators say that even when the dren mingled together, no mercy was shown to them. Artillery and cavalry followed in their rear and mowed them down until darkness put an end to the

In that few hours' chase 1,000 pursuing Russians slaughtered 8,000 fugitives, while over 6,000 were massacred in the fortified camp of Geok Tepe. 'The whole country was covered with corpses," said Samuel Gourovitch, who acted as interpreter in the Rus "The morning after the sian forces. battle they lay in rows like freshly mown hay, as they had been swept down by the mitrailleurs and artillery "Hundreds of women were sabred, and I myself saw babies bayoneted o clashed to pieces. The troops, mad with drink and the lust of fighting, were allowed to plunder and kill for three days after the assault."

This is the single great blot on Gen. Kuropatkin's record. It is true that was not in supreme command. but his Turkestan troops played the leading part in the slaughter. A FAMOUS MARCH.

He is a great leader of men. The not likely to make representations on the march of his Turkestan contingent across the almost unknown deserts of Central Asia, in order to join Skobeleff for the siege of Geok Tepe, was as fine an achievement as Lord Roberts' famous march to Candahar. "Kuropatkin," said Gen. Annenkoff, who met him at the end of the march, been for 26 days marching over a sandy and waterless desert, yet his

London, March 12.-The late Archi- "'Kuropatkin,' said a Turkestan offibald Forbes the war correspondent, was cer to me, during one of these dis-fond of telling how he met Skobeleff, cussions, 'possesses all the characterthe Russian general, after one of the istic of Skobeleff cast in a cooler mold. fiercest of the many desperate fights the field of the many desperate fights the fore Plevna.

"I was sitting in my tent writing a calculation to Skobeleff, and Skobeleff." dispatch," said Forbes, "when the flap fire and enthusiasm to Kuropatkin. We was suddenly drawn aside and in are desolate now that Skobeleff is gone,

well, but I had to look twice before I recognized him.

"During the first few days succeeding Skobeleff's death a strong and torn into shreds and stained with blood against the Government. It was felt and gunpowder from head to foot. His that the dead hero's merits had never sword, which he held in his hand, was been properly appreciated by the state,

been poisoned. "To appease the army the Emperor top of his forehead, and his eyes still felt that he could not do better than blazed with the fierce excitement of summon Kuropatkin from Central Asia the hand-to-hand fight which he had and give him a high appointment at home. Since then he has been treated "While he stood there telling me as a favorite at court, and if he has about the battle, his favorite captain, secured little notoriety abroad it is

looked even more like a god of war fresh from the scene of carnage. "Skobeleff had in him all the elements of a great statesman, as well as thos?" "He was bleeding from half a dozen of a great general. His political inwounds but he stood as steady as a fluence was becoming positively emrock when he saluted Skobeleff. The barrassing to the Czar's ministers when

form a party in Russia-he is quite 'No, General. There is work to be content to be a great general, and nothing more." "I heard afterward that Skobeleff The judgment was pronounced away

had slain the Turks literally by dozens. Gen. Kuropatkin is now the unchal-Their exploits formed the theme of lenged head of the war party in Russia.

Many a story told beside the campfires He believes in pushing Russian troops

Has No Intention of Annexing In the movements toward the Indian Capt. Kuropatkin, who was the right- frontiers, which have alarmed England hand man of Skobeleff all through the in recent years; in the absorption of

A STATE FUNERAL.

Winnipeg, March 12. - A state fubiggest glutton for adventure. After neral will be given the late Archbishop one of the bloody fights in the Shipka Machray. The body will be taken on Pass he was left for dead upon the Saturday morning to the Legislative Paris, March 11. - M. Kurino, until All night he lay there, sore wounded Assembly chamber, where it will lie recently Japanese minister at St. and unconscious. It was in the bitter in state from 12 noon to 2:30 p.m. The Petersburg, has arrived here on his Windsor, Ont., March 12. — Edward sengers brought here by the steamand unconscious. It was in the bitter cold of a Balkan night, and he might have frozen to death had he not been almost entirely covered by the body cathedral. A snort service will be almost entirely covered by the body Cathedral. A short service will be interestingly on some of the import- Rudden, was given his preliminary field to escape possible army service interestingly on some of the import- Rudden, was given his preliminary field to escape possible army service. him after he sank to the ground with the cortege leaves the building. The In the morning Kuropatkin recov- time, will conduct the services at the

BREWERY BURNED

Bros. Company Completely Destroyed.

Owen Sound, March 11.-This morning at 7:05 o'clock fire was discovered forms." in the drying kiln of Eaton Bros.' mander in Central Asia, disagreed with sounded, and the brigade responded Skobeleff to command the troops. Sko- extent of the conflagration was dis-Skobeleff to command the troops. Skobeleff to command the troops to command t at stronghold of hydrant is supplying the water, by Geok Tepe, the great stronghold of the Turcomans, was carried by as the Turcomans, was carried by as the flames of which the flames are expendent. She has established News from a reliable source is also to passage tickets and guaranteed to get The brunt tinguishing the flames. Several stone steamship lines to London and Antstructures at the southern end of the structures at the southern end of the werp, and two lines to San Francisco. of the attack fell on Kuropatkin, who structures at the southern end of the establishment are as yet practically, and she has replaced old treaties with houses, etc., at the northern end, have been almost completely destroyed. The members of the fire brigade are gallantly fighting the fre, and, as the entire brigade is engaged in so doing, either sex, and all the horrors usual considerable progress is being made. The hose are playing upon the burn-Turcomans fled in a disorderly mob across the desert, men, women and chilis comparatively weak. Although several residences are in close proximity to the brewery, none have been ignited. Mr. Christopher Eaton, the printhe damage could not be estimated until the fire had been extinguished, occupancy and advantage." He stated that the immense quantities of malt destroyed were covered by insurance, but no insurance whatever was carried on the buildings. STOLEN SECRET CASE

> French Officer To Be Prosecuted by Country for Treason.

Paris, March 12.-The criminal investi- the mainland. In that respect Rusmissioned officer named Martin, and his seeks to annex and acquire exclusive wife, who are accused of disposing of political domination. Japan does not secrets of the ministry of marine to a sak and does not want selfish, exclusive which was to have taken place in the situation, it is added, the meeting of the Balkan revolutionary leaders, which was to have taken place in Venice at the end of the month, will ing compared with that of Dreyfus, and threatens to prejudice the Dreyfus appeal. It is the understanding in diplomatic quarters that the Government is subject to Japan, but will confine its ac- Russia's claim that Japan's success tion to the prosecution of the accused, created a "yellow peril." This was the procedure adopted in the

ase of the military attaches implicated against the white races of Europe? in the Dreyfus case Rat Portage, Ont., March 11. — Her- China's 400,000,000 people, which form bert Findlay has been frozen to death such a large part of the yellow race, near Fraser's Camp near Fish Bay. could not be united in any general He was about 24 years of age. He movement, for China is not a single

TARTE COMING WEST?

LOOKING EASTWARD.

-By F. C. Gould, in Westminster Gazette

That Kingdom.

Mr. Kurino Says the Much Discussed

ten years ago. At that time a general

minister at Seoul passed through St.

Petersburg on his way to Paris, and

told me that the conditions of ignor-

ance and incompetency were worse to-

day than when I observed them. For

that reason I do not think the reports

ing reforms is correct. Count Inoue

tried some years ago without success.

The difficulty of the situation is that

the introduction of mere external

forms of modern civilization is not

and locking her up against the world.

Those who attribute such a narrow

policy to Japan, fail to comprehend

her motives. If Japan has ambition

it is the noble ambition to advance

with the rest of the world, but not

little exclusive domain for her private

M. Kurino spoke with intense ear-

nestness concerning the noble nature of

Japan's ambitions, and, continuing,

he said: "Japan, therefore, does not

seek to annex Korea, or politically

dominate her, nor does she want any

other country to annex Korea to Ja-

pan's detriment and menace. The re-

communication and civilization."

"Why should Japan be

M. Kurino was asked concerning

Yellow Peril Does Not

AS TO KOREA

Montreal Dispatch Says He May Stand for Toronto East.

Toronto, March 12. - A Montreal dispatch yesterday quoted Le Canada as "Mr. Tarte is considering an offer to run in Toronto East." Local Censervatives when the report was brought to their attention were surprised. W. F. McLean, M. P., had not heard of the report. "Would Mr.

that. I will see you later." WINDSOR MURDER TRIAL

Strong Evidence Given Against Edward Slaughter

ant general issues of the war. hearing yesterday, and committed for "It is a remarkable fact," said the trial on the charge. Eight witnesses hearing yesterday, and committed for against Japan. An imperial edict iscondition now than when I was there dence adduced against the prisoner.

state of ignorance prevailed, owing to the Government's policy against modern methods. Recently, the French

that the Marquis Ito's mission to When the Russians, balked in their Several Buildings of Eaton Korea is for the purpose of introduc- Russian Press Says All's Ready duty to report to the proper authorifor Capture of India—Just a Matter of Routes.

> enough, as what the Koreans need is the substance, the essence, of modern methods, instead of mere outward When asked what would be the re- of friendliness to Russians made in the twelve roubles apiece, which we paid brewery. An alarm was immediately sult of the entrance of the Japanese Guildhall of London by a former lord him, to turn his back while we made sounded, and the brigade responded promptly. In a short time, several large hose had been brought to bear upon the burning buildings, but not before the frame structures had been brought to bear upon the frame structures had been brought to bear upon the burning buildings, but not before the frame structures had been brought to bear upon the burning buildings, but not before the frame structures had been brought to bear upon the burning buildings, but not before the frame structures had been brought to bear upon the burning buildings, but not be a dash across the line. He did as a dash across the line. He did as a dash across the line we had been brought to bear upon the burning buildings, but not before the frame structures had been brought to bear upon the burning buildings, but not before the frame structures had been brought to bear upon the burning buildings, but not before the frame structures had been brought to bear upon the burning buildings, but not policy towards Korea. It seems to be before the frame structures had been the prevailing impression that Japan an idea in view of English expeditions gave the alarm, but we were safe on almost totally consumed. When the is bent on absorbing Korea, territorial- to Tibet, and the declaration that Engly and politically, but, as a matter of land is sending the largest type of imout of order. Consequently one small nations. She recognizes the benefits of hydrant is supplying the water, by modern methods intercourse and comnew ones, on the most modern and

> enlightened lines. All this shows her real policy of joining with the rest of the great nations and spreading the of the great nations and spreading the India, but that it is not decided whether of us to get across the border. benefits of modern methods and the advance will be made through Persia of us to get across the border.
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> When we reached the frontier, we waited a couple of hours while be made through the Pamirs. does not seek the petty, narrow advan- It is further stated that if Germany ing buildings from the roofs of the tages of acquiring Korea all to herself, and Russia stand together they have ranged matters with the soldiers. Then nothing to fear from any Franco-Anglo-

IN THE BALKANS

Regulate the District.

Italian coalition.

source it is asserted that the Russo- turned away, shouting, 'Now run.' Italian negotiations regarding the And we did run, never stopping un-Balkans have resulted in an under-til we were well across the border. standing which it is believed will ren- There are hundreds at every frontier

likely. protects Korea's integrity and incent Japanese-Korean treaty expressdependence. Moreover, it is not Ja- ready, if the Macedonian reform pan's policy to annex territory on scheme fails or a new uprising occurs, to ask for the collective intervention gation authorities have as igned two sian policy is exactly the reverse of the powers signatory of the treaty iteading lawyers to defend the non-complishment of the powers signatory of the treaty of Berlin. Because of this change in

ERANTFORD PERJURY CASE

Man Who Testified for Kennedy Com-

arrayed mitted for Trial. he asked in reply. "Are not Japan's interests the same as those of en-Brantford, Ont., March 12.-J. C. Drummond, the man charged with perjury in explained Mr. Clergue. "We have all panies. the Kennedy was in the Y. M. C. A. read-Kennedy was in the Y. M. C. A. read-Mittee and the underwriting syndi-mittee and the underwriting syndias and waterless desert, yet his force marched in clear and trim, and stresh as a daisy."

An English newspaper correspondent who attended the funeral of Skobeleff at Spasskoe Selo, was there thrown into company with many of the dead general's favorite officers.

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An English newspaper correspondent with a sample of his sisters lives in different interests. Therefore, the so-called 'yellow peril' is an impossible, years of age. He was about 24 years of age. He wa

RUSSIANS FLEE FROM THE CZAR

Leaving the Country in Thousands to Escape Service.

Eighteen Hundred Refugees Arrive on Steamer at New York-Aided

by Sentries.

New York, March 12.-Of the two thousand and sixty-five steerage pas-Bishop of Calgary, should he arrive in minister, "that Korea is in a worse were examined and some strong evilose at the minister, "that Korea is in a worse were examined and some strong evilose at the minister, "that Korea is in a worse were examined and some strong evilose at the minister, "that Korea is in a worse were examined and some strong evilose at the minister, "that Korea is in a worse were examined and some strong evilose at the minister, "that Korea is in a worse were examined and some strong evilose at the minister, "that Korea is in a worse were examined and some strong evilose at the minister, "that Korea is in a worse were examined and some strong evilose at the minister, "that Korea is in a worse were examined and some strong evilose at the minister, "that Korea is in a worse were examined and some strong evilose at the minister, "that Korea is in a worse were examined and some strong evilose at the minister, "that Korea is in a worse were examined and some strong evilose at the minister, "that Korea is in a worse were examined and some strong evilose at the minister," the prescribe sued several weeks ago suspended the tween the age of 14 and 45, the prescribed period for army service, the result being, according to some of those on

> Alexis Kaplan, with five companions, fled from the village of Vilna. On a Monday morning, some three weeks ago," said Kaplan, "the news went around that the Czar had ordered all who were amenable to military ties in their district to be listed for draft. With five of my friends I left that night. We reached the frontier just before daylight and there found a military post. I went forward. while my friends hid at a safe dis-St. Petersburg, March 12.—The Novoe me, I found he was an old friend from tance. When the soldier challenged Vremya says, apropos of the declaration my native village. He agreed for

ordinary that under ordinary cicum-stances they would be passed over as mere inventions, but it is stated on auwaited a couple of hours while he arhe lined us all up before the sentry, telling us to keep as quiet as possible until we were given the word, and then to run as fast as we could for Prussia. The soldier walked down all the Christians fall out of the line, cipal shareholder of the company, said the ignoble ambition of setting off a New Combination of the Powers to and the agent took them away. The tians escape, no matter what they paid. After they went away, and he Rome, March 12. - From a reliable had counted us again, the soldier der Austro-Russian intervention un- post waiting for a chance to get away Russia's, \$6,504,857. and come here to escape military

THE SOO INDUSTRIES

Clergue Says They Are Waiting for the Government Lean.

Toronto, March 12. - The fate of the plan for rehabilitating the Soo indusernment.

This was the statement made here yesterday by F. H. Clergue: "The reorganization plan is com-Parliament to ratify the \$2,000,000," 9,591 miles belonged to private com- high standard of statesmanship is

HERE ARE ALL THE FACTS ABOUT RUSSIA AND JAPAN

Naval and Military Strength of the Two Powers, Their Public Debts, Religions, Educational System, Political Methods, Mineral and Agricultural Wealth.

sia's is 129,004,514.

prises one-seventh of the land surface Japan has 14,602 towns, villages and enue. cities; Russia has 555,990 cities and set-RUSSIAN REVENUES A SECRET. Japan's total available military force

numbers 603,116; Russia's, 4,600,000 (war strength). Japan's army includes 203 battalions of infantry, with 7,500 officers and 193,-790 men; Russia's, 1,236 battalions of infantry, with 63,000 officers and 3,440,-000 men.

Japan's military force is equipped with 684 cannon and 61,390 horses; Russia's, 3,500 cannon and 120,000 horses. Japan's artillery force numbers 24, 130; Russia's 138,000 Japan's army reserves number 76, 478; Russia's, 2,450,000.

JAPAN'S NAVAL STRENGTH. Japan's possible naval strength includes 123 naval vessels of all kinds;

Russia's 242 vessels. Japan's navy, at full war strength. includes 31,379 officers and men with 6,267 officers and men in reserve; Russia has 65,054, with 30,5000 in the re-Japan's navy includes six battleships,

22 armored cruisers, 3 gunboats, 13 torpedo destroyers, 38 first-class and 39 second and third-class torpedo boats; Russia's, 20 battleships, 14 coast defense vessels, 24 first-class and 15 sec ond-class cruisers and 163 torpedo

The largest warship in Japan's navy, the Mikasa, was built in 1900, is of 15,000 tons displacement, and carries al crew of 935 men; Russia's largest was time nail Russo-Turkish war, as well as in the fight at Plevna, is now Gen. Kuropatkin, the Czar's Minister of War, be seen by any one familiar with Rus-patkin, the Czar's Minister of War, Japan's Korean invading army availthe Czarevitch, destroyed by the Japs. buildings, were completely destroyed able at the moment numbers 146,000 ployed eighty-five men, and inmen and 370 guns; Russia's, 310,000 creased machinery had just been

> Ominato, Tokashika, Tsushima; Rusia has three—Vladivostock, Dalny and to \$90,000, with insurance of \$29,000, in-Port Arthur.

COALING STATIONS.

Japan has nine coaling stations Yokosuko, Sasebo, Malzura, Tokoshika, Kobe, Ominato, Matsoual, Nagasaki, Kure; Russia has three-Dalny, Port Arthur, Vladivostock, Japan's output of mineral wealth un a year was 7,471,000 tons of coal and be rebuilt as soon as possible. the Graf Waldersee, a large exodus 17,612,982 tons of coal and 4,816,000 tons from all villages within reach of the of iron and steel.

Japan's acreage under cultivation is 12,315,310 acres; Russia's, 211,517,700. Japan has a food-producing acreage equal to one-quarter of an acre for each head of population; Russia's equals 3 3-10ths.

Japan enlists annually 190,000 men in its army and navy; Russia, 310,000. The conscription age for the army i Japan is between 17 and 40 years: Russia all between the ages of 22 and

Japan's infantry is armed with Mid ii magazine rifles, holding five cartridges: Russia uses the "three-line" magazine rifle, holding five.

Japan's form of government is nominally a monarchy, but really it is nearly republican; Russia is an absolute monarchy.

posite is true. schools.

attended by 7,709,424 students, taught established church. Japan has 191,906 shrines or before he could be rescued was so

978 aspirants are housed. the line and counted us. He made penditures at \$135,212,248; Russia's revenues totaled \$948,516,339, the ordinary expenditures at \$940,202,614 and extrasoldier said he could not let any Chris- ordinary expenditures at \$95,631,121.

RUSSIAN DEBT HEAVY. Japan's public debt is \$206,799,994, or \$4 73 per capita of population; Russia's, \$3,167,320,000, or 24 56. Japan's imports from the United States aggregate \$21,162,477 annually;

Japan's exports into the United States total \$36,854,692 yearly; Russia's, \$7,236,120. Japan's total exports annually aggregate \$124,208,923; Russia's, \$368,955.-

Japan's total imports yearly reach a value of \$127,393,689; Russia's, \$322,583,-

In one year in Japan 168,976 arrests for crime are made; in Russia, 603,974. In 1898 Japan's merchant navy in- take an apple in its place; if there is cluded 1.130 steamers of European type tries now rests with the Ontario Gov- 1,914 sailing vessels and 19,097 native craft; Russia's in 1899 consisted of 65 steamers and 2,148 sailing vessels. In 1899 Japan had 829 miles of state railways and 2,652 miles of railways habits, Mr. Stenson does not pretend to owned by private companies; Russia plete, and we are simply waiting for had 34,485 miles of railway, of which say.

The average density of the popula-

London, March 12. - Japan's total several provinces in Siberia with but area is 147,669 square miles; Russia's one person to the square mile.

In 1898 the Japanese Diet, in grat-Japan's population is 43,760,815; Rus- itude for victories achieved, incorporated in the imperial estates the The Japanese Empire consists of of \$10,000,000 from indemnity obtained; five principal and eleven smaller the Emperor of Russia is in possession slands; the Russian Empire, exclusive of the revenue from crown domains, of the Kwang Tung Province, com- consisting of more than 1,000,000 square miles of cultivated land, besides gold mines in Siberia yielding a vast rev-

In Japan the Diet, consisting of the House of Peers and House of Representatives, is cognizant of all imperial revenues; in Russia the actual imperial revenue is unknown, no reference to the subject is made and the crown domains are considered the private property of the Emperor. Japan, at last reports, had 130 local

prisons, ten military prisons and four naval prisons; Russia had 888 prisons, of which 125 were in Poland. In one year in Japan the prisoners of all kinds, including those accused but not convicted and those in reformatories, totaled 160 to each 160,000 of population; in Russia those convicted in cities alone totaled 93 to every 100,-

Japan maintains a prefectural fund from which assistance, such as the supplying of agricultural instruments, seed grain and even dwellings is extended to those who undergo misfortune or who are poor; Russia maintains nothing of the kind and seldom contributes to the relief of its people who suffer from calamities or holocausts.

BIG ST. JOHN, N. B., FIRE

Maritime Nail Works Destroyed -

Loss Is \$90,000. St. John, N. B., March 12.-The Marifire which broke out at 5 o'clock this morning. Japan's Korean invading army avail- ed at the north end. The works emcreased machinery had just been installed. The last of the new Japan has nine naval bases in the plant was put in yesterday. One Far East—Yokosuka, Kure, Sasebo, Maizura, Nagasaki, Kobe, Matsoual, one, just completed, for a screw fac-The loss is estimated at \$75,000 luding \$5,500 in the Ottawa, \$5,000 in the Guardian, \$5,000 in the \$5,000 in the Anglo-American, \$3,000 in nix, the Sun and the Union. Maritime nail works belong to a joint stock company, and are allied to the Portland rolling mills. James Man-chester is president. The works will

THE SHENANGO

One Fireman Perished and Engineer Morrell May Succumb to Injuries.

Japan's cavalry is armed with sword and carbine; Russia's carry sword, burned off this port yesterday morning, was owned by the Pere Marquette and Conneaut, O., March 12.-The car ferry Bessemer Dock and Navigation Company and was one of the largest of her kind on the great lakes, valued at \$350,000, and had a carrying capacity of 26 cars. The fire is supposed to have resulted from In Japan education of the young rs compulsory; in Russia almost the opposite is true.

Japan has 28,677 schools; Russia 78,but was caught in the heavy ice. She including military and naval finally succeeded in working her way back into the Conneaut breakwater, Japan's schools and universities are attended by 7,709,424 students, taught ice ever since. When the fire was discovered, it was found she was too far by 94,616 teachers; Russia's schools have 3,779,818 and 113,984 teachers.

Japan has 33 libraries, with a total of 522,004 volumes; Russia has far less, conducted in connection with schools.

Japan's religion is not a state religion and is not supported by the fire was beyond control, he hastily aroused the others on board, and all escaped but Fireman Charles McCarter, of Cheboygan, Mich. Upon discovering that McCarter was still in the hold of the vessel, Morrell returned to awaken churches; Russia has 99,626 churches burned that he will probably die. Mcof all denominations, exclusive of 765 monasteries, where 8,076 monks and 6,- flames. The Shenango ran between Conneant and Rondeau, Ont., where she con Japan's last budget placed the total nected with the Lake Erie and Detroit annual revenues at \$136.815,418 and ex- River Railroad, recently acquired by the

TO BE GOOD, EAT APPLES

A Professor Says Fruit Will Cure Liquor and Tobacco Habits.

St. Louis, March 12. — Apples are a sure cure for the drink and tobacco habits and for the low morals which lead to crime, says John T. Stenson, director of pomology at the world's fair. Pamphlets setting forth the efficacy of apples as a cure of bad habits will be distributed with 1,000,000 apples on Apple Day, Sept. 27.

In order to work a sure cure by means of the apple diet, Professor Stenson advises that when one has a craving for a smoke an apple be substituted; if a drink of liquor is desired a tendency to do something desperate, sit down and quietly eat an apple and

Just what medicinal property is contained in the apple to eradicate bad

cited as an incident of the reigning