POOR DOCUMENT

ST. JOHN STAR, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1904.

RELIGION OF THE PEOPLE. Japan Will Become a Powerful Nation of Materialists-Future of Commerce.

The Japanese are Britain's allies. They are also one of the best fighting breeds in the whole universe, but from what I saw of them I think that they has not been startled since Mahomet preached his gospel of the sword and built a world-defying power out of a number of reckless nomadic bands.

Japan was a nation without a God, a nation that possessed no real spirit-ual ideals. Then the mikado came, and in place of a priest he gave them a rifle; in place of a temple he gave them a tent. The old gods had long been dumb in the land of Nippon; the temples and ceased to hold their high place with the nation All things that spoke for business woke a responsive echo in their minds. They looked, they saw, they learned, and learned well. America became their business model France and Germany their military model. But none of those lands provided them with a model for spiritual things. They have made a religion for themselves—the religion of the rifle—as surely as the men of Islam followed the sword, and they will go far, because the religion of the rifle will appeal sconer or later to the whole yellow world, and possibly to the darkhued world of India as well.

Awakening of the East.
Once let that spirit awake in the East—and I believe from what I saw, that it is awakening—that we shall see that it is awakening—that we shall see an army officered by Japanese that will shake other powers besides Russia to their very foundations. Today British ships carry nearly ninety per cent. of the trade of the East. In ten years time, unless a great military and naval check comes, ninety per cent. of that trade will be carried in Japanese ships, and, what is more, ninety per cent. of the manufactures will be turned out from Japanese and Chinese factories. For behind the religion of the rifle, which is the only religion in Japane today worth noticing, stands the god of commerce, whom the nation of d of commerce, whom the nation of terialists worship.

Seven days a week and every week they work and drill. They have no Sabbath day, no day of rest. Their Sabbath day, no day of rest. Their idea of a living God is a great mikado, whose power shall shake the nations. They are out of touch with us as a people in almost every conceivable way. It was our wealth and our wealth alone, that made them eager for an alliance with us. They want British money to aid them when the sinch comes, and they do not want enything else. They dispise our religious professions because they say that we and all other professedly Christian peoples care for nothing but ower. They point to our navy and ask, if we believe in Christianity, why do we sweep the seas with ships of war? They point to the legends of Germany and France, and enquire why those nations stand eternally in arms if they are real Christians.

Rifles, Not Bibles. To the Japanese Christianity is a shadow, not a substance; dead ashes, not a living fire. They have not taken and they will not take the Bible of the civilized world; but they have taken the rifle, and yhen such a people preach the gospel of the gun they are going to make a deep mark in the world's history.

Their very bravery, their physical strength, their indomitable energy, their tireless industry, their strict temperance in alcoholic liquors, their unswerving thrift—all these things help to make them doubly dangerous benation so full of strenuous vitality, if utterly Godless, must be a menace to the peace of the world.—A. G. Hales in Daily News.

THEY FELL INTO MOLTEN METAL Terrible Accident Which Occurred to Two Iron Workers.

LONDON, Oct. 3. - A disaster almost without parallel on Tees-side oc-curred at the Clarence Ironworks, Middlebrough, yesterday, when two men were literally boiled to death in molten metal before the eyes of their companions, who were powerless to A gang of more than twenty men

were removing what is known as the "bell" of the furnace when suddenly

"Well, I can," spoke up the mar

"Why, when the imperial baby cuts

REAL SUFFERERS.

Rodrick-They say automobiles terrible on the nervous system. Van Albert-I believe it.

Rodrick-But you have no auton

Belts.

NECKWEAR.

ened, 35c. to \$1.60 each.

rish effect, \$1.10 pair.

and 28c. each.

ble, 14c. to 35c. each.

Decidedly attractive styles, just op-

KID CLOVES.

Complete range colors, qualities,

sizes, new stitching, \$1.00, 1.10, 1.25, 1.50

HEAVY ENGLISH LEATHER

CLOVES.

Pique stitching, gusset fingers, man-

JAPANESE COLLAR TOPS.

Hand drawn edges, pure linen, 25c

NECK RIBBONS.

Satin Duchess, our special in silk

BELT BUCKLES.

Gilt, silver, oxidized, single and dou-

HANDKERCHIEFS.

All lace, all linen, embroidered edges

EMBROIDERING SILK.

All the rew shades, 4c. skein.

Stitching Silk, 5c and 10c. spool.

TRIMMING BUTTONS.

Gilt and silver, special lot, at 4c., 5c.

Valenciennes

Lace and

Insertions.

underwear, 2c. to 15c. yard.

and H. S. embroidered, 10c. to 35c

ribbon, in new shades, 28c yard.

Large Lace Cape Collars

Small sample lot. Special prices, \$1.65, 2.50, 3.10, 3.25.

Good Special Lace Collars

At under prices, 18c., 19c., 23c., 25c.

Robertson, Trites & Co.

(LIMITED),

Extra Heavy Makes in Shaker Flannel

THREE SPECIALS FOR NEXT WEEK:

WOOL FLANNELS.

NEW DRESS FABRICS.

"Sea Bird" Cheviots in weights suitable for skirts, costumes and separate coats. Will not spot or shrink, 44 to 54 inches. Black and Navy only,

Swiss Satin Cloth, extra fine, smooth satin finish (will not shrink), in

Navy, Brown, Black. A very desirable goods for street or house wear, 44 in.

Basket and Canvas Weaves in great variety, plain or white, self-colored spots or fine pencil stripe, in Navy, Brown,, Grey, Black, Cardinal, Green. Price 65c., \$5c., \$1.00 yard.

Another Week for Wool Blankets

AT SPECIAL PRICES.

Size 58x76 UNION WOOL special at -... \$2.75 pair. 60x80 UNION WOOL, special at \$3.25 pair. 64x84 UNION WOOL, special at \$3.75 pair.

Robertson, Trites.Co.

83 and 85 CHARLOTTE STREET.

ST. JOHN, N. B.

LIGHT, MEDIUM AND HEAVY WEIGHTS.

10 yards, 35 in., FLANNELETTE, in pretty patterns, for

and coats, in Caster, Grey and Black, 54 in., 75c. yard.

In Cream, W...te, Sky, Pink, Stripe and Plaid.

Extra heavy makes at

at 60c., 75c., \$1.00, \$1.40 yard.

Gloves For Boys.

Heavy knit, pure wool, brown

. 12e., 14e., 15c., 16c. yd.

Ladies' Wool Gloves.

In plain, white and fancy colors, 23c. to 40c. pair.

LADIES' FABRIC GLOVES, Suede finish, with kid glove stitching

lack and colors, 28c. to 55c pair.

MISSES' GLOVES.

Wool and cashmere, fanny shades, 15c. to 30c. pair.

LADIES' CASHMERE HOSE.

Stainless dye and seamless, pure wool, 25c. pair.

LADIES' RIBBED CASHMERE HOSE.

Light, medium, heavy weights, 25c., 40c., 45c., 50c. pair.

MISSES' CASHMERE HOSE.

Qualities that we recommend, 15c. to

INFANT'S AND CHILDREN'S

SOCKS. All wool, half hose, 18c. pair; all wool,

% length, 22c. pair. All fast dye.

SPECIAL SILK VEILING. In black and white with spot, 15c.

Ladies' Fine, Heavy Weight

Cashmere Hose. 40c pair, three pairs for \$1.14.

ROSETTES.

Best quality of chiffon, in sky, yellow, red, black and white, 10c. each.

C. M. C.

Hose Supporters

For Infants

For Misses. For Ladies.

The Delineation of An Idea. By KATHRYN JARBOE.

A Story of a Clever Advertising Scheme Which Brought an Unexpected Prize.

| place to see what Cecily Atwater would "Awfully stunning gown, you mean." wear, what new and stunning effects well, the gown makes the girl, you she would introduce into her cos-It is a well-known fact that whe

"Lamby hat, too."

"bell" of the furnace when suddenly some of the material at the top slipped.

There was a cry of horror from the men, and at the same moment James Gallagher and Alexander Scott fell headlong into the seething mass of molten iron, slag, and limestone in the furnace.

"Lamby hat, too."

"Good style all around, I should say. Who is she?"

"They're registered 'Mrs. Atwater that unites their souls in harmony is clothes. And how much more must this be so when twenty or thirty women are secluded in a mountain resort.

"Well, they look all right, and the girl isn't."

Would Cecily talk clothes?

A third man was injured by a circe of fiving metal, and was taken to the hospital.

The awstruck workmen stood help-less within a few feet of the fiery tomb of their comrades. They would will ingly have been lowered into the face, but it meant certain death, for willingly have been lowered into the face, but it meant certain death, for the temperature was 800 degrees, and moreover it was too late to save the moreover it was too late to save the men alive.

And Ceony, with a sweet hesitation and a wee bit of confusion, admitted that she got the gowns at Bagster's, one of the veranda dwellers remembered that she had known an Atwater bered that she had known an Atwater store?"

et carping critic could have found no fault with the manners of either, unless, perhaps, he had objected to Cecily's exceeding amiability. She was always ready for anything that was suggested. Would she play goff, tennis, or ping-pong? Of course she would. Would she read aloud, or read to? Assuredly. Would she walk, drive, or ride? Would she dance or appear in characles? Without doubt. And whatever she did, and wherever she appeared, she was a foy to teyes that beheld her, for on every occasion she was as faultessly and artistically gowned as she had been on her first appearance on the varanda. It

became one of the interests of the dame Wieley.

HandBags

English leather, New York styles, combination bags and

Would Cecily talk clothes?

Cushion Tops | SEE WINDOW Special.

Import of Japanese pure silk cushlons, 55c. 7 .. 85c., 90c. each.

DISPLAY.

ent to him than she had been to other or. "You surely love me some, a litweeks it was evident that she was more interested in him than she had been in any one ride on, "Oh, I don't mean that; truly in him than she had been in any one ride on, "Oh, I don't mean that; truly in him than she had been in any one ride on, "Oh, I don't mean that; truly in him than she had been in any one ride on, "Oh, I don't mean that; truly in him than she had been in any one ride on, "Oh, I don't mean that; truly in him than she had been in any one ride on, "Oh, I don't mean that; truly in him than she had been in any one ride on, "Oh, I don't mean that; truly in him than she had been in any one ride on, "Oh, I don't mean that; truly in him than she had been in any one ride on, "Oh, I don't mean that; truly in him than she had been in any one ride on, "Oh, I don't mean that; truly in him than she had been in any one ride on, "Oh, I don't mean that; truly in him than she had been in any one ride on, "Oh, I don't mean that; truly in him than she had been in any one ride on, "Oh, I don't mean that; truly in him than she had been in any one ride on, "Oh, I don't mean that; truly in him than she had been in any one ride on, "Oh, I don't mean that; truly in him than she had been in any one ride on, "Oh, I don't mean that; truly in him than she had been in any one ride on, "Oh, I don't mean that; truly in him than she had been in any one ride on, "Oh, I don't mean that; truly in him than she had been in any one ride on, "Oh, I don't mean that; truly in him than she had been in any one ride on, "Oh, I don't mean that; truly in him than she had been at first, when had been at first, which was many one ride on, "Oh, I don't mean that; truly in him than she had been at first, which in him than she had been at first, which was many one ride on, one ride on the time? "You've done it so well. I'm proud of you, Cecily, one what you've been doing? You've only been carrying out my idea."

"Your idea—you!" gasped the girl. "I don't understand."

"

It has been said that a carping critic might have found Cecily Atwater too amiable. He—fif it happened to be he, and not she—would also have objected to her absolute indifference to men.

The summer men who came and vent were besieged by every other girl in the place, while Cecily remained indifference to their presence and their charms. Masculine efforts to please her signally failed. Masculine invitations were declined without hesitation.

Even Cecily's costumes were less studiedly perfect on the week-end nights, when the masculine element was more conspicuous.

When Harry Pryor had been at the hold for two weeks, however, it was noticed that Cecily was less indifferent men. When he had been to other men. When he had been the retrieved weeks it was evident that she was more interested in the place of the peace, will be the proposed Cecily.

"But why?" persisted Pryor, "Cecily.

"It we thought you loved me some, and the five though to you. Won't too, to the shool to too, the shool. It was proud of it, too, the said it would be better than a place in though mamma just hated it, at last she said it would be better than a place. Though though mamma just hated it, at last she said it would be better than a place. Though though mamma just hated it, at last she said it would be better than a place. Though the case, will be every out seed to too, the shool. The refusing shake of Cecily sould tell me if there was only town. Lut if I've frightened you. Won't was laby, courselve that there was nothing so. Ever since I've known you I've been so. Ever since I've known you I've land too large the and too large to have been in though to too, courselve the three was nothin

Advertise

* in * THE STAR

Which is read by every-

THE KNOCKOUT PUNCH. Fighters Lose It After a Few Years' Work in the Ring-McCoy, McGov-

ern and Attell as Examples.

(By Robert Edgren). One of the odd things noticed in fol-lowing the fighting game is that fightrs lose their "knockout punch" after few years' work in the ring. Sullivan in Los Angeles Tuesday night won the decision in 20 rounds. Without much doubt, the Kid McCoy of two or three years ago would have scored before the expiration of the time limit.

In his best days McCoy won more than half of his fights with quick knockouts, many of them in one or two rounds. In '98 his record com-prised six knockouts and two winning lecisions, over Gus Ruhlin. In his last encounters the "Kid," in spite of his noted hard hitting, has only scored once, and that against the 'man mountain," Herr Placke.

ion of punching powers is more no-Take Terry McGovern. In '99-the year in which he became famous through knocking out Pedlar Palmer the "terror" knocked out 12 opponents, the pick of the little fighters, and took ecisions over three. Most of the finshing blows were landed in the first or second round.

With the little fellows the deprecia-

During the past three years at ma-jority of Terry's victories have been won on decisions.

Abe Attell was a wonderful finisher. Abe Attell was a wonderful misher. His first 16 battles were all won with knockouts, and not one of the them went over four rounds. In all of Attell's fights of '02 and '03 he did not land a slumber-producing punch. His wins were all on decisions.

The only knockout that he has scortage of the ways in his fight with Harry

The only knockout that he has scored of late was in his fight with Harry Forbes. Still Attell is a grand little fighter and in his prime.

Frankie Neil, bantam champion, started with almost as clean a record as Attell's. Of his first dozen fights only one went the limit, all of the others he won in a round or two.

Neil has fought three fights recently, six rounds each, in Philadelphia against no better boxers than he metearlier in his career and failed to fin-

earlier in his career and failed to finish one of them. Of the big fellows, Marvin Hart was the most consistent puncher. He put away 16 out of the first 18 men he met. Then he suddenly slumped and fought

The list might be extended to cover the entire catalogue of popular heroes of the ring and the same thing would still be noticed. Although the fighters may be as good as ever, just as strong and just as able to take punishment and to hit their targets, the nerve-jar-ring effect of their blows seems mys-Tommy Ryan, the middleweight champion, furnishes the one exception. Ryan has done as much hard fighting as any man in the ring, and he never

has hesitated to meet his toughest ri-Tommy has exactly reversed the usual order of things. When he began nal order of things. When he began fighting he rarely scored a knockout blow. Gradually he increased his hitting powers, until he has become as great a "finisher" as Bob Fitzsimmons. In the last dozen of Ryan's battles

he has taken the line with a final "walaveraging four rounds of fights

SHORT STORIES.

Representative Livingston of Georgia repeats a story that was told him by a physician on duty at a hospital in One day there entered the hospital a young colored woman badly bitten in the neck just back of the ear. The doctor who dressed the wound said to

"It perplexes me to determine just what sort of an animal bit you. This wound is too small to have been made

moreover it was too late to save the men salve.

The remains had been recovered by means of graphing from. They were reversity born a neighboring immost the men could not have suffery the find a grave and the men could not have suffery the find a grave and the for "a more painless death could have for "a more painless death could have for "a more painless death could have early be find that they suffery to the first move that the find the men could not have suffery the find the men could not have suffery the find that there was any of them await the inquest the inquest of the fromworks statistic for "a more painless death could have ed, for "a more painless death could have the men could not have suffery and served hand the men could not have suffery and served hand the men could not have suffery the suffery was in the first many than the suffery was and the suffery was interesting because of painting the subject of parameters, sale handwing the subject of parameters, and he never teld met that we have been the was goint to make the supplies, too do course that could not be but it." The more and the course that could not be but it." The more and the subject of painting the was to substitute. The more and the men could not be was any of them and that the sale and the was any of the was course. The was any of the was could not be but the was goint, and the supplies the was goint, and the supplies the was goint to move the subject of painting the whole Atwarter contingent wondered goint to the whole Atwarter contingent wondered to be thought." This remark was the first having the whole Atwarter contingent wo and ocassionally groans would be emitted, but few of them made any outcry. William Hopkins, a one-armed man, sentenced to ten lashes, and Alfred Anderson, sentenced to one hour in the pillory, were granted respites by Governor Hunn until the next meeting of the board of pardons. William Baylitz, the young man sentenced to fifteen lashes for larceny who in court had remarked "what a cinch," has probably changed his mind after the whipping today. He squirmed and writhed at the post, but made