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BETTER MAKE PEACE.

If it is true, as reported in a St Petersburg descatch, that the Czar Thes turned a deaf ear to those who nsel war, and has determined that the war must be prosecuted with wigor, another series of Russian rees is likely to begin before long The Czar's decision is probably due pride rather than policy. It is mertainly not promoted by good judgsment By prosecuting the war, the danger from internal revolution is increased, for there can be no doubt That the war is enormously unropuwith the masses of the Russian people, especially of the more inflammatory ropulation of the cities. Bemaides, reace could be made now on momparatively easy terms for Russia much easier terms than she could btain in the event of the campaign From 1905 ending as favorably for Jaran the campaign of 1904 did.

And what hore is there that the the Russians? The fall of Port Ar-Athur has released an army of 60,000 Preteran fighters, the flower of the Jaranese army, who have gone to as magment Oyama's forces about Muk-The Ja:anese commander-inwhief has now under his control some "thing near half a million troops, exconciled in bravery, devotion and power endurance by no soldiers in the world. Their condition is excellent, The Jaranese commissariat, medical mand hospital services and sanitary waystem having been rronounced by European attaches to be superior to manything of the kind ever seen in - modern warfare. European military surgeons are still commenting with wonder upon the fact that in General Oku's army there were only forty deaths from disease last year.

On the other hand, the condition of the Russian troops at the front is reported to be deplorable. They are Dut half clothed, and are insuffimiently fed. They are constantly exrosed to the danger of having their anrolies out off by the breakdown of the Siberian railway, the facilities of which are already overtaxed with the Mranscortation of supplies,

All accounts agree, also, that the Russian soldiers at the front are anxsous for reace. Most of them had no meart for the war in the first place; wow they are so weary of it that Tamany of them are almost ready to But the beginning of the econd year of the war finds the ardor of the Japanese common solmdier still unabated. He is as devoted wand determined as he was a year ago, and more experienced. The most terwible fighting in all the war occurred around the walls of Port Arthur. Month after month the Jaranese Flung themselves by battalions and companies against that ring of forts, thousands of them sacrificing their lives willingly and even gaily; and The long strain only seemed to hardon the nerves of the survivors and make them more grimly determined. Let us refer to an incident of which is made in a grachic account of the siege of Port Arthur, written by Mr. Villiers, the eminent English artist and author, who was present throughout the siege, Mr. Villiers

"The assault on Eanusan cost the Jaranese some 15,000 killed and wounded, Fifty men-the remnant of a regiment-had made their way to the trench before the fort, and lay there in the mud for two days. living on fragments of rice and bloody water from the ditch. Then their leader, with his desperate half bundred, rushed out, unsurported, and very nearly took the fort above them. Indeed, their unexpected assault ended in its capture, for, observing what was going forward, regiments from their trenches rushed to their aid, and in the end drove out the Russians."

Seventeen of this heroic band were afterwards seen by Mr. Villiers at headquarters. General Nogi told him that he would not send them to the front again. They, the only survivors of a famous regiment, had done enough of lighting. But "it would not do to let them know it, or they would commit suicide."

Sixty thousund men like these have gone with their commander, the grim and grizzled Nogi, to reinforce the armies which know atkin has to encounter. What hope is there of conquering an army of half a million and fighters, well organized, well atmed and well led?

The Czar would have done better to decide for reace. expected assault ended in its cap-

"So far," observes the New York Tribune, "no one has interviewed the Hon. David Wark, member of the Domicion Parliament, as to his oriubeing useless after the age of forty Mr. Wark is 101 years old and still doing Legislative work; therefore his orimon about mere youths of forty would be interesting," there are other senators.

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HE WENT TO A WARMER CLIME Hamilton Spectator.

The czar of all the Russias has resolved to F-I-G-H-T. Let's see. What happened to another autocrat seed similar determination

THAT BILL-IUS FEELING. Toronto Telegram.

Canada has had more than enough rouble with that Bill family. First there was the Jesuit, then the Re-medial, and now the Laurier, which is the worst of all the Williams.

THE CHANGE IN QUEEN'S PARK Guelph Herald.

Mr. Whitney had the courage to declare himself at a time when his position did not demand it and political exigences dictated silence. that he is bearing the responsibility administration it is gratifying to note that he is determined to be open and above board before all men. Such a line of conduct is not only true statesmanships it is good politics. Evasiveness may seem to be successful sometimes but candor and bonesty are better all the time.

THE DICTATOR

It appears from the statement of Mr. Sifton that Sir Wilfrid drafted the Northwest bill without consulting him and in his absence. This is a repetition of Mr. Blair's experience with Sir Wilfrid, Mr. Blair found out by accident that Sir Wilfrid was preparing the Grand Trunk Pacific bill, but did not learn the details until the negotiations were concluded, and the measure was complete. Sir Wilfrid is not frank with his colleagues. He conspires against them, and places them in such a position that they have to look ridiculous or to go. Other premiers consult their colleagues and endeavor to reach an arrangement agreeable to the win arrangement agreeable to the ministers as a body. To do otherwise isters as a is treachery.

> THE RAINY DAY. Collier's.

"Archie" Gunn, the artist, tells a story of a fellow-worker who was recently in receipt of a letter from a chap who has regularly made it a practice to borrow money of Mir. Gunn's friend.

In this letter the chap who is always in financial difficulties surprised his correspondent by saying: "This time I have decided to reverse the usual order of things, and, instead of borrowing from you, I enclose herewith \$50, which I am going to ask that you will lay aside for me for a

But the friend of Mr. Gunn could But the friend of Mr. Gunn sould not find any remittance in the letter. He searched for it on the floor; under the table, in fact everywhere he thought he might have dropped it. Then quite accidentally he turned over the sheet on which the letter was written and discovered this postscript: "I've just looked out of the window and find it's raining like the very duce!"

THE OSLERIAN THEORY. Toronto Telegram.

Dr. William Osler will want that joke of his to die before it is 60. Just at present Dr. William Osler might like to chloroform a few newspapers without waiting till they are 60.

Brockville Times. Just at the time Dr. Wm. Osler was giving utterance to the theory that

men over 40 years of age are incapable of great achievements Hon. J. Iarael Tarte was unconsciously bug-ily engaged in knocking that theory higher than Gilroy's historical kite. He was getting merried.

Guelob Herald Gueloh Herald.

Dr. Osler, in his conclusion that forty is the limit of a man's usefulness, could have had no reference to woman, for she never reaches forty. New York World.

Dr. Osler has unvaded the field of

psychology, and it is evident that while he may be a very high author-

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ity on abdominal tumors, he is not great psychologist. In spite of his apparent earnestness, the World still believes that the doctor has not really been serious. He has been hav-ing his little joke at the expense of the spry old fellows who always get peevish when somebody insinuates that they are not so young as they were twenty years ago. Guelph Herald.

Longfellow appears to have anticipated the conclusion of the great Canadian. In his Moriture Salutamus, one of his best poems, written after he had passed the three-score milestone, he says:

Sato learned Greek at eighty; Sopho

Wrote his grand Oedipus, and Simonides re off the prize of verse from

Bore

his compers.
When each had numbered more than four score years.
And Theophrastus, at four score and ten, Had but begun his Characters of Men. Chaucer, at Woodstock, with his

Chancer, at Woodstock, with his nightingales, At sixty wrote the Canterbury Tales; Goethe, at Weimar, toiling to the last, Completed Faust when eighty years

had past, mething remains for us to do or

dare;
Even the oldest tree some fruit
may bear.
For age is opportunity no less
Than youth itself, though in another

***** SOME GUINEA

COAST POVERBS

The following comparison of our proverbs with those of the Africans of the Guinea Coast is significant:
African-Stone in the water-hole does not feel the cold.

English—Habit is necond nature. .—One tree does not make a forest. E.—One swallow does not make a

summer.
A.—"I nearly killed the bird." me can eat nearly in a stew.

E.—First catch your hare.
A.—Full-belly child says to hungrybelly child, "Keep good cheer."
E.—We can all endure the misfortune of others.
A.—Distant firewood is good fire-E.-Distance lends enchantment to

the view.

A.—Ashes fly back in the face of him who throws them

E.—Curses come home to roost.

A.—If the boy says he wants to tie the water with a string, ask him whether he means the water in the corf or the water in the largeon. ot or the water in the lagoon. E.—Answer a fool according to his

E.—Answer
folly.
A.—Cowries are men,
Money makes the A.—Cowries are men, E.—Money makes the man, A.—Coccanuts are not good for

E.—Sour grapes.

A.—He runs away from the sword and hides himself in the scabbard.

E.—Out of the frying pan into the

A .- A fool of Ika and an idiot of Il. uka meet together as friends. E.—Birds of a feather flock

E.—Birds of a feather flock together.

A.—The ground-pig (bandicoot) said,
"I do not feel so angry with the man who killed me as with the man who dashed me on the ground afterward."

E.—Adding insult to injury.

A.—Quick loving a woman means quick not loving a woman.

E.—Married in haste, we repent at lessure.

A .- Three elders cannot all fail to A.—Three elders cannot all fail to pronounce the word ekulu (an antelope); one may say ekulu, another ekulu, but the third will say ekulu.

B.—In a multitude of counsellors there is safety.—The Forum.

A THEORY PROVED

NEW IDEA WHICH MEANS GREAT DEAL IN THE TREAT. MENT AND CURE OF DISEASE

MENT AND CURE OF DISEASE.

Dr. Leonhardt, of Lincoln, Neb., the foremost physician of the Western States, has put forward a new theory as to the cause of disease. He says—"There can be no doubt, from the evidence at hand, that the stomach is and has always been the first cause of ninety per cent. of all the illness of mankind. The failure of the stomach to digest the food properly results in fermentation and decomposition, and the poisons arising from the foul and rotting mass get into the blood and tissue and nerves and breed diseases of every kind."

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Climber's Struggle for Life.

Glimber's Strugtle for Life.

Bert Lantzke, a native of Perth, Anstralia. narrowly escaped being killed white cliff-climbing in Alderney, Englishd, recently.

He slipped on a precipitous cliff, and clinging to every shrub and tuft of grass on the steep incline, began to slide to the bottom.

After a terrible struggle, he succeeded in reaching, a small jutting spur, which hung midway between the summit and the rocks a hundred feet below.

ow.

For five hours he clung to his frail upport, getting gradually weaker as time went on and no help appeared. At last, when Lantzke was almost ainting with weariness and exhausten, a local doctor saw his signals and, astening inland, organi i a party of landers, who came with ropes to is rescue.

Humor and Philosophy

By DUNCAN M. SMITH

W'at's the use o' bein' still? Guess 'e's got t' learn t' sleep 'Long 'ith noises or they will Have to stop 'is ears an' keep Cotton in 'em, which 'nd be Mighty funny, seems t' me.

That kid allus seems t' take Ist the time I want to yell Fer his time fer stomach ache, Nen the folkses allus tell Me to shut up, one's enough Howling round—it's purty tough.

Bet if I could have my way
Kid 'n' me 'ud yeli t' split
Both our throats 'n' yell all day—
'Twouldn't hurt us, not a bit.
We 'ud ist be havin' fun
'Ithout hurtin' any one.

Just His Way.

Man that is born of woman is of few days, but of quite a considerable number of nights. The reason for this s that so many of the days de not count, while occasionally there is night thrown in that counts double. He arises in the morning and hustles for a few dollars, and then when the lights are lit be inflates his lungs and

on the minds of the rising generation that honesty is the best policy, and then he winks both eyes or studiously looks the other way when dollars are falling into his pocket from question-

son, thinking that up man is wise to his game, when the world is on to him as big as a courthouse.

wife's name, and he retires to become the oldest inhabitant and to spend the rest of his life kicking on the honest men who get elected to the legislature and who save \$10,000 on a \$1,000 salary, for, having been through the mill,

The Sweet Singer little frog sat on a log, own at the west end of a bog.



A man in bed some harsh words said Because his morning sleep had fied.

"If you are good when you are a oy you may grow up to be president."
"I don't want to take chances. If I am good I might grow up to be a

PERT PARAGRAPHS.

If you think a woman can't keep a ecret, ask the office girl.

There are lots of men that can tell the truth, but they won't. A woman never realizes what a good

listener her husband is until he is absent and she has no one to talk at. he man who speaks before he

ogize. The more familiar some tolks are

with the truth the less use they have

With some people the slimmer the purse the bigger the bluff.



It often takes weeks for a ho hold to recover from an attack of housecleaning.

You sometimes find a man who is villing to save money if some one else will earn it.

Early rising is said to be good for the health, but the matter has never heen thoroughly investigated.

Never give more than \$5 to a fortune teller; otherwise you would get such good prognosatications that you would not be able to sleep over-night-and you might have to go hun-

"Don't you wake the baby, der;
Hush, be quiet run away"—
That's the talk I allus hear
W'en I want a chance to play.
"Stop yer noise; you'll wake 'im
W'en I wissle fer my pup.

blows them all in.

He goes out of his way to impress

Thus he flourishes for a little sea-

Then the sheriff comes along to cut him down; but, lo, his property is in his

His cheery song he hummed along And on the deep notes came out str



Not His Choice

Do it with Stuart's Catarrh Tab-

thinks is apt to have necessity to apol-

There are some people who have nothing in their heads but a sounding



What the man who thinks he unstands them doesn't know ab women would fill quite a book.

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The Costilest Books. In one of the London salesrooms he other day a book was sold for the other day a book was sold for \$20,000. It was a Latin positer of 1459, and the price was the second highest ever given in auction for a peinted book. The record price for a book printed with movable types is \$24,750, given in the same rooms Dec. 9, 1884, at the Sir John Hayford Theroid sale for another and slightly finer cony of the same work, the se-

It Plays

finer copy of the same work, the se-cond book printed with a date at the world's first printing press.

The last mentioned copy remained in the possession of its purchaser, the late Bernard Quaritch, for a long late Bernard Quaritch, for a long period and was finally sold after his death to J. Pierpont Morgan. Twelve copies, perfect and imperfect, are new known of the psalter of 1459, of which an edition of twenty copies was printed by Faust and Schoefler at the expense of the Carthusian monastery of St. James near Mentz.

Cruelty to Children. During the last recorded month the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children has inquired into 3,987 complaints of neglect, illtreatment, and other wrongs of childhood, of which 3,706 were dealt with, and 281 are pending. There were 8,586 cases found true, affecting 10,-848 children and 4,860 offenders. Ac-848 children and 4,860 offenders. Action was taken as follows: Warned, 8,061; prosecuted, 258 (convicted, 252; discharged, six); dealt with by transfer, etc., 267. The penalties inflicted amounted to 40 years of imprisonment, 10 years in inebrates homes, and 262 in fines. Fifty-three children died. The society's inspectors made 17,145 visits of supervision.—Lloyd's Weekly-

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