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CURTAIN RAISED ON PROLOGUE OF GREAT WAR DRAMA IN THE EAST.

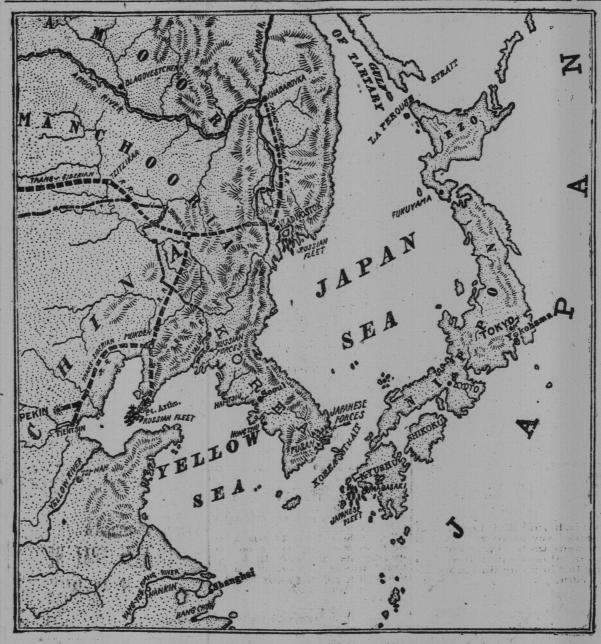
A Study of the Conditions Likely to Lead to War Between Russia and Japan Over Korea - An American Girl in the Harem of Korea's Emperor, and It's Said She's the Real Empress of the Island.

From Japan's point of view the crux found in the land. For centuries when both empires were shut out from the rest of the world, they traded actively with each other. But Korea is the weaker, and Japan has looked always to have and to hold it some day.

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At the end of the Chino-Japanese war the Island Empire had a strong foothold on the mainland, but clever Russia, with its great corps of unscrupulous, brainy diplomats, stepped between the victors and their spoils and prevented the occupation of the Liao Tung Peninsula by the Janpanese forces. Then Russia occupied Port Arthur herself. This she did, she said, in the interest of peace, and as soon as she had her foothold she began to build forts. Thirty of them have been completed and fifty more are in course of construction. Barracks for 50,000 soldiers have been erected, and barracks for of construction. Barracks for 50,000 soldiers have been erected, and barracks for 50,000 more are in the course of construction. Telegraph lines connect her with Mukden, Kirin and Vladivostok. A railroad connects all of these advanced posts. Russia has brought 250,000 soldiers south of the Amur River, and she is maintaining them there are frailroad grant of ".

between Vladivostok and Port Arthur, ike a fat quail in the jaws of a boa contrictor. At Port Arthur there is a fleet of forty warships flying the Russian flag. At Vladivostok there is a second Russian leet of forty sail. Along the Liao Tung eninsula is a strongly fortified army of Russians. Strong posts have been erected t points in a semicircle that bends to he northeast. Between the Yalu River, which forms the northern border of the ich, supine and cowardly Korean Em-



Map of Korea and Its Environs Which, Recent Events Indicate, May Soon Be the Scene of War Between Russia and Japan.

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Heavy Sentences Imposed by Maine

the straits into Korea at the proper time.

Russia having maintained an army of a quarter of a million in Manchurian territory under the precise that it is needed for guarding the railroad, Japan has sent twenty thousand troops into Korea "to perfect and guard her telegraph interests" there. It is the mere playing of pawns in a military game, the prize of which is an empire. All that she has asked with determined repetition is that Russia shall recall the troops that are now "cutting wood" on the southern bank of the Yalu River. If Russia will do this, and at the same time publicly disavow the action of the officers who sent them there, Japan will regard their temporary presence in Korean territory as an accident, and not an intentional move of the Russian government.

Negotiatione looking to the time proper ton, but to no others. But well authenticated statements made by trustworthy, travelers who have recently returned to this country declare that last January, when Yi Heui celebrated the fortieth anniversary of his accession to the throne, Miss Emily Brown, who had long been the light of his harem and his most trusted adviser on many matters pertaining to refrom, was crowned empress of Korea, and her son declared to be the heir apparent to the throne.

Up to the time of her coronation Miss Brown was known as Lady Emily, but on her accession to imperial dignities she took the title of Empress Om, meaning "Light of the Morning."

Is Now the Emperor's Wife.

Miss Brown was born in Appleton (Wis.), shortly before 1875, and her fa-

the Russian government.

Negotiations looking to this end are already pending at Kioto, Japan, but just how much they may mean, no one save the Russian foreign office would dare to say. The Japanese embassy at London, before quoted, declares that Japan looks hopefully toward the end of these negotiations, and that "we (Japan) have no reason to believe that Russia's activity in securing dockyards for her Far Eastern fleet, is actuated by any intention to ern fleet, is actuated by any intention to prepare for hostilities, any more than our own necessary provisions for the best equipment in convenience of our army

But at the same time Japan has placed her twenty thousand men in the best possible position between Seoul and Fu-san to take and hold Seoul should the Soon Be be hers, and that she is ready to fight for it with the last drop of her ulood.

Meantime the Korean emperor slumbers at Seoul. He has neither the money to fight nor an army to fight with. Supine, he awaits his fate, which is in the hands of the two great powers. Russian agents at the Korean capital have underminded a large portion of the Korean nobility, tast the good counsel and strong stand that the reactionary forces in the household have the samen held out and there is a strong possibility that the strength of the strength of the samen held out and there is a strong possibility that

For months the Japanese government has been pressing her preparations for the perfect arming of her fleet and her army. Vast stores of ammunition and provisions for her troops have been collected at Nagasaki and Yokahama. Gradually she has organized her forces and concentrated them at points where she can most easily throw them across the straits into Korea at the proper time.

Miss Brown was born in Appleton country, and became also well versed in Japanese and Chinese. For a long time she acted as the interpreter of the church

NEW YORK HORROR

New York, Oct. 25.—Ten lives were lost be most diseast to enter the tunnel act where the saccident. They are along the most in general superintendent, and Richard Bedrauch and most of them Italiana. Following its list of their names:

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The accident was the most disastrous that has occurred in the construction of the subway. At the point where the cave-in occurred, a gang of twenty men were at work in the tunnel, which is about 110 feet below the surface.

Rufus C. Hunt, general superintendent of the tunnel work, said today that two converging seams had appeared in the roof of the tunnel during the day work on Saturday. The presence of these seams, however, was not believed to indicate any more dangerous character to the rock than had previously been encountered, although it was thought necessary to prop the roof with a number of upright timber braces.

The tunnel was being bored by opening a perpendicular embrasure in the face of the bore and blasting the side to the right and left of this embrasure. Three blasts were arranged for by the drillers, the holes being charged well toward the roof. The drillers them withdrew and the three blasts were set on fire in rapid succession by electricity, loosening large quantities of earth and rock. The drillers are say that about ten minutes elapsed to allow the smoke to clear away before

rock, were knocked flat on their faces by the rush of wind through the tunnel. When the roar had ceased the cries of the injured workmen rushed through the tunnel. Two negroes, in charge of a tramcar which they were pushing along the track to be loaded with the blasted rock, rushed to the opening at 200th street and telephoned an alarm to police

Amputated a Leg to Free a Man.

ed for some little time owing to the threatening position of this boulder. Meanthreatening position of this boulder. Meantime the cries and groans from under the mass of stone wrought such excitement among the rescuers that they were prepared to undertake any danger to render assistance to the imprisoned injured. The firemen and policemen cleared away the pieces of rock from about the big block of stone and managed to get near Juno Pasquale and Batasto Valantio, who were bruised and crushed in the back and legs. Both men were taken to a hospital.

Blasted a Fifty Ton Rock to Rescue a Victim.

As soon as the injured in its immediate vicinity were removed the big stone was blown up with powder and taken away piece by piece. Back of this rock was a fifty ton block which had dropped from the roof of the tunnel. In a crevice beneath it the bodies of two men, one lying across the other, were found. The upper man had been crushed to death, while the underneath one, Juno Baski, was alive, though his legs and body were bruised and extracted. The big stone was partly blasted away, while it lay over him, and a hydraulic jack then elevated the remaining portion of it sufficiently to permit of his removal.

Four feet beyond the place where Baski lay, the crushed form of Alphonse Armatele was discovered under a quantity of small rock and shale. He was quickly extracted and sent to a hospital. Then were found the bodies of several unidentified Italians, some of them crushed beyond recognition.

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Later the body of Wm. Schutte, the electrician, was found. It lay within ten feet, of the face of the tunnel and he had been killed instantly.

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A policeman and two ambulance sur
The most pathetic incident in connection with the accident was the finding of the body of Foreman Timothy Sullivan. It

was wedged and jammed far beneath the stone and was not recovered until long after daylight. From about 3 o'clock in MUST BE PROVED.

Nothing But Complete Proof Will Satisfy Counsel for Richards' Executors.

NO SETTL' MENT YET.

The Proposed Agreement Among the Heirs Not Consummated -- Mr. Tweedie Asked for An Adjournment and the Case Will be Taken Up November 24th.

will and Messers. Tweedie and Gregory op-

torney Geneal Pugsley, Mr. Tweedie ask-ed for a postponement, stating that the reassembling was merey for the purpose of completing the settlement which had

Messus, McKeown and McLehan strongly opposed a postponement on any such
grounds, pointing out that the probate
court had nothing to do with any propose
ed settlement and declared their readiness
to call further witnesses. They also contended that their opponents had not made
an effort to carry out the proposed
agreement and that the executors were
utenly indifferent on the provincing. and under any circumstances they intend-ed to prove the will beyond question.

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Mr. Tweedie contended they had in good faith carried out the terms of the proposed agreement and were not prepared to go on with the hearing in the absence of the attorney general.

The counsel for the executors submitted to the court that in case his honor should grant a postponement they wished it understood that such postponement was not for the purpose of carrying out any not for the purpose of carrying out any proposed settlement and on the return day they would be again prepared with witnesses to complete the proof of the will in solemn form. days in jail. Benj. Hatt, of Bar Harbo was fined \$600 and sentenced to serv

Several witnesses were present on behalf of the executors, including Dr. Atherton, one of the witnesses to the will, and Miss Murray, the nurse who attended the decrease. During the argument the question was more than once put to the counsel for the executors as to whether they were going to communicate the proposed settlement and from the replies elicited it was abundantly clear that the desire of those propounding the will was to be satisfied with nothing less than complete and apple proof of the secon will. Bartlett, N. H., Oct. 25.—Mistaken by his companion for a deer, Herbert Cook, aged 17, is dead at his home in this town as the result of being shot with a rifle which was held, it is said, by Martin Walker, 13 years old, also of Bartlett. The accidental shooting occurred while the boys were hunting in the woods at Lower Bartlett yesterday afternoon. An investigation will probably be held although no arrest is expected.

court adjourned till N vember 24th. TO CURE A COL IN ONE DAY. Take Laxative From Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund to money if it fails to cure. Outnine Tablets. All

Rev. Mr. Roper and Mrs. Roper Leave. A large audience gathered at the Seamen's Mission Sunday night to listen to Rev. E. H. and Mrs. Roper's farewell words to the seamen. Mr. Roper's address was full of soul-stirring appeals to the citizens of St. John to awaken to their privileges and the responsibilities God has laid upon those who today are enjoying the luxuries of life, which have come to them through the sailor, to see to it that this city by the sea has a fully equipped seaman's institute in the near

yearly to the port and who have no homes opened to them.

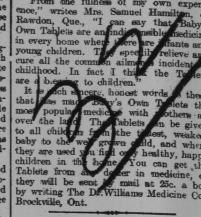
The better class of sailor who was much in evidence at the meeting, ratified all Mr. Roper said by saying they had come from good homes and had thoroughly enjoyed the home-like atmosphere of the mission during Mr. Roper's stay here; that they fett many good fellows were kept from temustation by having good. work research, felt that it was only too true that "We never prize the music till the sweet voiced bird has flown," and that perhaps their hands would go a little deeper into their pockets if ever two such workers would be again procured for sailor work here.

work here.

Mrs. Roper's farewell words were replete with feeling and brought a repeated "God bless you" from the sailors, and with tears in their eyes they formed a circle and joined hands with the reverend certiferant and hands with the reverend gentleman and his talented wife to sing "God be with you til we meet again."

Mr. and Mrs. Roper left Monday morning on the Calvin Austin for Glou and St. John's loss is Gloucester'

A BLESSING TO CHILDREN.



Good Words for Rev. G. M. Campbell. Rev. Geo. M. Campbell is a bright observing man, and his talk at the Metho west, will doubtless be a clever, interesting contribution to knowledge of that country. Mr. Campbell has been over the ground and few things escape his observation. He's a strong patriot, too—a firm believer in Canada's great future, and few more on the public platform. and few men on the public platform can express themselves more eloquently than the respected pastor of Centenary.—Fred-ericton Herald, Editorial,)

Lord Dundonald has other ties with Canada than those of his present mili-Nova Scotia the other day and spent a good deal of time among the ruins of that

CANADIANS OPEN BOSTONIANS EYES.

Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, at Beacon Society Banquet, Favors Reciprocity in Some Things--President of Boston & Maine R. R. Says There is No Annexation Feeling in Canada--Senator Casgrain Makes a Hit

-- W. H. Thorne, of St. John,

Present.

Boston, Oct. 25-(Special)-Among the homes, of home ideas and of home inguests of the Beacon Society at its Can-

avoided the Alaskan boundary question.

The only speaker who touched on it was Senator J. P. B. Casgrain, who raised a laugh when in referring to the efforts of the United States to take Can-

Sir Thos. Shaughnessey and Lucius Tut-e, president of the Boston & Maine road,

Maine, paid a glowing tribute to Canadians. "It is a pity," said he, "that so little is known by New Englanders of the Canadian as a man, and of the Canadians as a people. They are a great people, working out a patiental state." but making use of our successes and our failures. The Camadians are a people of

and was ready to take anything, like the silver heresy, as a change. The Canadi-ans are like us in hopes and desires. It will be long after we have all gone to our reward before a disturbance can arise be-

Stikeman, general manager of the Bank of British North America, Montreal; C. president of the Ogilvie Milling Company, Montreal; Lieut. Col. E. A. Whitehead of the St. James Club, Montreal; E. B. Osler, M. P., and W. D. Mathews, Tor-

standing that though Canada intends to

good deal of time among the ruins of that historic place, where an ancestor, the seventh Earl of Dundonald, who was aidedecamp to General Cornwallis, fell mortally wounded during the second siege of Louisburg by the British in 1758. The spot was pointed out to him where his ancestor fell and was buried.—Canadian careful and was buried.—Canadian land, Ireland, Mary Queen of Scots, land, Ireland, Mary Queen of Scots,