expeditions to Canadian waters. And we docation look for it that they will have to give in by and by, for the reason mainly that the puralit of fish under present difficulties does not singer of

to Batoum but practically as against Constantinople or Herat, have been ground; exaggerated by jingo writers and politicians, for the purpose of influencing the domestic situation in Britain. It is difficult to understand what the Tories would have to gain at this juncture by creating the impression that the Empire is upon the verge of a long-threatened and apparently inevitable struggle for her possessions in the East. Undoubtedly the people nave more confidence, at a time of tria, in the foreign policy of the Tories than in that of the Liberals, but spon the other hand the prospect of a great war might well induce the prud at to pause and ask wnether it would not be vise to prepare for such a contingency by conciliating. a great war might well induce the prudent to pause and ask whether it would not be a set to prepare for such a contingency by conciliating a country that has ceased, through disaffection, to be a great recruiting ground, and that has to be held down by a force nearly is large as that which followed Wellington to Waterloo? It is not likely, then, that the Tories have seen anything to be continued.

loo? It is not likely, then, that the Tories have seen anything to be gained by creating a panicky feeling at home. Probably Russia's intentions have been exaggerated in the ordinary way by the news-gathere's love of sensation and the military man's ardor for action, but to say that she has aggressive intentions is simply to say that she has aggressive intentions is simply to say that she has a history. With her it is notoricusly a matter of expediency whether she keep the peace or not. Her traditional policy and the necessity of finding an outlet for the repressed energies of those of her sons who have now no choice between inglorious quietude and desperate Nihilism urge her to aggression; hence the perturbation of Britain, Austria and Turkey over the intrinsically unimportant Batoum

choice between ingicroiss quietude and desperate Nihiism urge her to aggression; hence the perturbation of Britain, Austria and Trikey over the intrinsically unmportant Batomi indident. But Russia's bonds to keep the peaces are her empty exchequier and the opposing interests of the rest of Europe. She is more condition to meet the continent in arms, whatever her inclination may be. She is merely stealing an inch, with the purpose of taking an ell when a better opportunity offers. We do not anticipate any serious fighting in the east this year.

They do have some politics in England, Lord Gwynne and Mr. Fullet, Tory and Liberal candidates, respectively, had a boxing bout on Saturday. Naturally the thin man was no mutch for the fuller man. It seems that England is going to be arrayed against the other three—Ireland, Scotland and Wales—on the Home Rule question. The 'big 'm' will probably consect something to the opinions of the little fellows.

The defeat of Joseph Arch is a bad set back for the i-bor democrats. The much-appealed of Hodge was "not for Joseph."

The armites of both Mexico and the United fates are in pursuit of Geronimo, so we are informed. The next word will probably be gold him, to hold on. What appears to be seeded in the Sierra Madres is a regiment frem Ratoche. It is strange that Capt. Howard as and his Keeley motor do not go to the rescen of their native land. Capt. Howard as and like feeley motor do not go to the rescen of their native land. Capt. Howard as and two lands and most of his own allary in the Northwest, and dought to be able to do as much in New Mexico. The special of the Sierra Madres is a regiment frem Ratoche. It is strange that Capt. Howard as and two lands and most of his own allary in the Northwest, and dought to be able to do as much in New Mexico. The special of the New Hebrides is lands in the first was dead, but their neighbor he dreinned that both Addens we dead, but their neighbor he dreinned that both Addens we seed that John Adden he dreamed that is father was dead,

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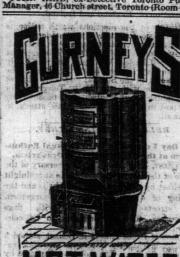
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