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TWO WARS

The two English-speaking nations of the world are at present engaged in mili- adapted to the needs of new countries. tary operations of a somewhat similar character. What is transpiring in South Africa is like what is taking place in the Philippines in that in both places there is a prolonged, although irregularly -conducted, resistance to a conquering army. There are other points of resemblance, notably in the difficulties under which the guerilla parties have to be dealt with, the danger of small parties of the army of occupation being surprised and the exceedingly small amount of military credit given by outsiders to those who are endeavoring to pacify the country. There is a marked difference in one respect, for whereas in the United States there are printed from time to time the bitterest attacks upon what the British are doing in South Africa, not a word of unfriendly comment ever appears in the press of the British Empire upon what the United States is doing in

In regard to the origin of the two wars there is a wide difference, and the imand as has been cleverly said, "the goodwill of the rebellion." This completely to establish a settled government. In our case in South Africa there was

resent before the war large interest, both political and financial, on the part of Great Britain in the Transvaal, and a still greater interest in the present and future of the whole southern portion of ed by the Boers. It is not necessary to enter upon a fine analysis of motives on one side or the other. One fact stands out boldly enough now, namely that the time had come when Great Britain had either to be the sovereign power in South Africa or abandon that part of the world altogether, and with it all the imperial greatness that had been built up at the ·cost of so much.

are stated not unfavorably to the United States nor unduly favorably to Great Britain, ought to have the effect of putting an end to the violent observations made by the press of the first-named country in regard to Britain's notives and conduct towards the Boers. In the matter of carrying on hostilities and the mere fighting qualities, neither our own army nor that of our neighbors has anything to apologize for. They have both shown themselves to be composed of the best sort of material, and it is fair to add that both have displayed a great deal of consideration for the enemy unditions which would have excused

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a different course. That the two Eng- table life on the earth. But no data and industrial conditions have created. fact which opens a line of thought too number extensive to be treated of here.

A MIGHTY FORCE.

There recently assembled in San of thousands, and probably by millions. their dogmas might be called in ques- this country for the shock that will cer-It is one of the most remarkable organ- tion, have invented theories which are tainly come at no distant day. The Being a human institution, we suppose the three questions may be summed up ment. There is ample time to enact its effect is not always wholly for good, in the first four words of the Book of such laws as will meet every difficulty mailed postpaid to any part of Canada its effect is not always wholly for good, in the first four words of the Book of such laws as will meet every difficulty (except the city) and United States at the but the balance must be enormously in its favor. We say must be, because it telescope can see any further than that. ensue if wise councils do not prevail. is impossible that hundreds of thousands In the beginning, God; and as it was British institutions are sufficiently elasof young people should be banded to- in the beginning so it is now and ever tic to permit of any legislation rendered gether for the avowed object of better- shall be. The more we contemplate the necessary by social or industrial prob-

years ago at Oxford, and its founder tion of severing himself from the Estab- ginning and end of all things is God. lishment, but he found towards the close of his life that it was imperative for him to found a distinct religious organization, and in 1744 the first Methodist this movement upon the national life of mark is true of many cities in the In- first impact, so we need in Canada legiscepted up to 8 p. m. at the business office. Great Britain has been immeasurable. terior, he will find on these fine summer lation that will provide a means for rethe Anglican Synod a vote of fellowship social and political economy. Some of labor and thus prevent fracture. What with the Methodist conference assembled them are mere blatherskites, aiming at this legislation ought to be may be a in Toronto, said that the effect of the nothing except notoriety, but the ma- subject of debate, but that it is th

> a religious life." the land of its origin. It seems specially There is something in its energetic life cabin in a wilderness as in a grand maintaining its own doctrines, it insists as strenuously as ever upon right living. It teaches practical democracy and cul-Methodists in the Eastern provinces were foremost among the Reformers. Next to the Roman Catholics, the Methodists are numerically the strongest religious body in America, and they are probably the most aggressive of all. The work begun by John Wesley undoubtedly established one of the mightiest forces at work in the world for the betterment of humanity.

AS IT WAS IN THE BEGINNING.

partial student of history will in all was the beginning? How came there likelihood admit that our justification to be any beginning? To these questions the near approach of the kingdom of was far greater than that of the United States. Previous to the war with Spain decided to begin with a nebular condibe "Prepare ye the way of the Lord." the United States had not even a nomition, but that is only because a start But they are speaking just as earnestly nal interest in the Philippines. When must be made somewhere in theorizing and just as regardless of opposition, and war was declared Admiral Dewey acted as to the existence of material things. with great promptness, and, having de- Astronomy does not ask any one to be or understanding of results as was felt stroyed the fleet of old-fashioned ves- lieve that the visible universe began in by the strange man, Spain had there, seized the the form of nebulae. All it says is that thousand years ago wandered through city of Manila. At this time the Fili- there is reason to believe that the uni- the byways of Judaea, clad in a garpinos were in revolt against Spain, and verse was once in nebular condition, just ment of camel's hair and feeding upon they assisted the invading Americans to as some parts of it now are. We do not locusts and wild honey. Voices in the the best of their ability, so that the see any nebulae when we look into the wilderness-warnings that may not be most friendly relations existed between heavens with unaided eyes, unless we safely disregarded-what do they forethem and the force under Dewey until know exactly where to seek for them. bode? Yesterday we read that John D. the final overthrow, of the Spaniards in The Galaxy or Milky Way is not a ne- Rockefeller is a billionaire. A short Cuba, and the treaty of peace, whereby buls, although nebulae are found in it. time ago he was beginning life a very There is a nebula in the constellation poor boy. Today his possessions are of Orion, another in Andromeda and an- such that if divided they would make other in Argo that can be distinguished fifty thousand families more comfortable changed the attitude of the Washington by keen-sighted people. The spectrum in life than his father's family was. A authorities towards the Filipinos. The analysis indicates that nebulae may be latter believed they had won their inde- either solid, liquid or gaseous. If solid, hundred thousand workingmen were pendence and desired to set up a re- they probably consist of minute particles waiting for the word from one man to public of their own. The government of of matter. If gaesous, they are greatly lay down their tools and go out on strike. the United States felt that having paid condensed. In point of fact scarcely One man swings the power vested in a \$20,000,000 they must have something to anything is known accurately about show for it. Consequently they went on them. Whatever they may be like, it is with the determination of overthrowing suggested by astronomy that all the hundred thousand men acting in unison. the people who had co-operated with them and with whom they had professed to dition, and have come to their present to listen to the voices in the wilderness have the greatest sympathy. It is dif-ficult to justify this except on the plea of the stellar bodies, like our sun and learn, if they do not convey some lesson that it will be well for us to heed. that the United States having accepted the planet Jupiter, have scarcely yet To assume the attitude of an alarmist the sovereignty of the islands was bound become compact. Others like the moon is the last thing that the Colonist would have been theoretically proved to exist, it is criminal to shut our eyes to the have passed further along the stage of truth, to refuse to speak and give utter- of July. 1901, viz development than the earth. If this is ance to the fears that must find a place the case, and a nebula represents what in every thoughtful mind. Signs that a the sun and its attendant spheres were social convulsion is not far distant are an incalculable number of centuries ago, not lacking. We do not mean that it in what condition could those things who are now nebulae have been then? There volution, it may be local, but, also like must be some condition of existence prior to the nebular, or else there must be co-extensive with civilization. The be new creations. If the latter is the case, then it is supposable that in some the crisis will be reached in the United remote part of space the word of Omnipotence may be today speaking and call-will learn how to deal with the tremening starry systems into existence. This is a more thinkable proposition than that matter has existed from all eternity, although we cannot grasp the thought of 2 Star Flour an original creation. 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the beginning. The second question: When was the beginning? is also insoluble. Discovery has established for mankind an antiquity that must, perhaps, be measured by hundreds of thousands of years. In calculations from geological data a wide margin must be allowed for error. The measure of time is the operation of certain CATSUP forces in wearing rocks or depositing strata, but as there is no evidence tha these forces were constant and regular in their operation, it is quite impossible to claim anything approaching accuracy. It has not yet been established how far back, not in point of years, but in geo-logical epochs, men lived on the earth although it is well settled that there were periods when he did not exist. It s also settled that there was a time

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since then. Except that the beginning binding of workingmen on the other. The was many million times longer ago than intention of neither is to oppress the oth-

Of course the third question: How Francisco a convention of members of came there to be a beginning? cannot the Epworth League of the United be answered in any respect whatever. States and Canada. This League, as Theologians feeling the necessity of ofmost people know, is the young people's fering some explanation for the unex- not involve serious consequences while it society of the Methodist Church. It plainable, for fear that if they appeared is being worked out. If the public men numbers its membership by the hundreds less than omniscient the authority of of Canada are wise they will prepare izations of this remarkable age, and its childish and may be dismissed without a labor question is with us as yet not a influence must be very potent for good. second thought. Indeed the answer to very serious one. It will yield to treating the condition of mankind without more irresistible seems the conclusion that there must of very necessity be But it is not of the Epworth League some power which ever was, is now and But it is not of the Epworth League some power which ever was, is now and this one. We can provide a means especially that we wish to speak, but of shall be always. The fact cannot be whereby the shock of any collision that originated one hundred and seventy thoughtful persons who contemplate the tions were sufficiently elastic to permit mystery involved in the questions above of the easy adjustment of pressure from was a curate of the Established Church. stated, may hope to find borne in upon At the outset he had not the least inten- their minds the conviction that the be-

VOICES IN THE WILDERNESS.

conference assembled. The effect of the United States, and perhaps the re- vides buffers or springs to receive the Wesleyan movement within the church jority are earnest men, terribly in part of true statesmanship to listen to was almost as great as outside of it. earnest, men who believe they are called the voices in the wilderness and prepare actual as well as the theoretical test of against oppression. Many of them have the gift of oratory in no small degree, The influence of this organization in are well read along certain lines and The influence of this organization in the British colonies and the United possess a power of logic such as is given after date theundersigned will make ap States has been even greater than in to few. Those who listen to them are chiefly workingmen, although in every gathering there may be some idlers. The hobo element is rarely present. It cares little for theories for the government of society. It is otherwise with the workinkmen. They are for the most part students of economic questions. With the spread of education and the cheapening chiefly workingmen, although in every which harmonizes with the struggles of little for theories for the government of pioneers. It is as much at home in a society. It is otherwise with the workchurch edifice. Its liturgy is simple. It students of economic questions. With the appeals to the individuality of its ad- spread of education and the cheapening herents and allows it full scope. While of the process of printing, a great revo lution has been quietly brought about. Time was when the students of political economy were to be found in very nartivates a love for personal liberty. The row circles. Now they are in every workshop. The leisure classes are far behind the workers in understanding the great social problems pressing for solution. "The upper ten thousand," as they used to be called, are hardly familiar with the alphabet of the questions over which hundreds of thousands of educated workingmen are pondering, and which form the subject of the orations of these urbstone speakers.

When we think of these things we are eminded of one who called himself "the voice of one crying in the wilderness." There are many voices in the wilderness How was it in the beginning? When today. They may not be preaching repentance. They may not be foretelling billion dollars. Another wields the force and the mysterious dark stars, which desire to do, but there are times when

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ent, acting on the aggression of the patriotism in China, we have no evi-nperial government has decided to disllow all the acts of the local legisla- like national pride or dignity. On the ture, including the Immigration act of contrary these qualities are abnormally 1900, which in any way prejudice the developed in Japan, and they must be standing of Japanese in this province. taken into account in dealing with inter-British Columbia is not the only coun- national relations. There is something try where there is a Japanese question, of the same kind manifest in the United It has arisen in the United States also. States. The people of that country are Referring to it, the Chicago Post says: exceedingly tetchy. They take offence

"But Japan has been accorded full equality as a mecher of the family of nations. Her work in Ohina has merited and received universal praise. She has acted like a truly civilized power, and discrimination against her would be unjustifiable and preposterous. Congress will not entertain any proposal for a Japanese exclusion act. The 'agitation' is a flash in the pan."

'Exceedingly tetchy. They take offence where offence is not intended, and the reason is that their nationality is young. They have not grown wise in these things through long generations of experience. But if American nationality is young, that of Japan as a civilized power is only in its infancy, and we must have respect for its newness. We Japanese exclusion act. is a flash in the pan."

We may not like it, but it is beginning to look as if we will have to treat Japnese precisely as we treat other people, ture to enact anti-Japanese legislation so far as the enactment of laws are con- and it is just as well that the members cerned. So great are the Oriental inerests of Europe and America becoming, terly fruitless anything of the kind will that it will be the very poorest statesmanship to attempt to set up lines of demarcation by means of statutes be- Japanese immigration, and that is by tween our own people and the subjects treaty with the Mikado.

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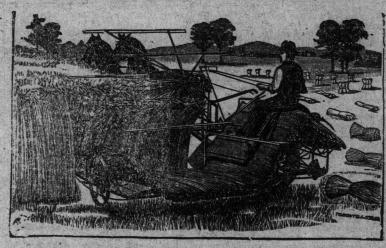
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