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PITIFUL SOLDIERS

Concluding a very striking story of th battle of Mukden, Mr. Frederick Palmer of Collier's Weekly, adds a few sentence showing of what material much of Kuro patkin's army was composed. Uyama's army had finally put the Russians to rou and had out off the retreat of many-

"Thousands of Russians were still i Mukden. Detachments of troops fresh from Europe lost their way. All plan and order ceased with the brain of the army on the other side of the pass. Some 35,000 prisoners were taken like ish in a net. The poor monjiks—superstitious and child-like—worn by vigils and combats, were pitiful in their suppliancy to their captors —pitiful beyond the contemplation of the pride of free people. An unarmed corres-pondent and a censor met four armed Rus-sian privates in the road. They kotowed; they fell to their knees. One of them held out a cheap American safety razor—a pres-ent when he left home—his dearest posses-sion, a peace offering. When they were made to understand that they were to fail in behind their captors' horses, one of them was apparently still quite unconvinced that he was not to be massacred, for he chanted prayers from a book as he shuffled along. It was with this lot as with scores of oth-ers who had hidden in Chinese houses till the Japanese line had passed, and then come timidly out to the roadside and sur-rendered at what they conceived to be a forceship memory and ners were taken like fish in a net rendered at what they conceived to be a

by the particular company which is to Equitable as a market for securities 'un- come when England will realize that st, albeit the company is probably derwritten' by his own syndicate, and we she is to feel absolutely secure against the other possible conclusion. His invasion of a foreign enemy and against ounsel asserts this morning that 'when the combination of powers which could the subject is fully understood,' every alone make that invasion possible, right-minded man will agree that Hyde must reform her military system from enjoy the little jaunt. 'was morally, as well as legally, entitled to bottom, so that the to these profits,' Our opinion is, that the ned as that of the German subject is fully undestood already, and armies. And that efficiency d to regard the excursion that right-minded men have reached and attained through some form will sustain the opposite conclusion.

Equally incontestable, in our view, is the sory military training against which the led to send a detailed and committee's finding that Mr. Hyde has English social system has always been in een guilty of other acts, 'irregular in the open and selfish revolt." sense that they are not in accordance with the society's law or with sound busiexpect a temporary inflation of the already ness practices, treating the society and its as to the standing value affairs largely as if they were his own and standing armies, even in England. Rensiderable circulation of those journals.

personal concern.' This finding is, indeed, THE CZAR ASKS ABOUT a mild summary of the specifications which the committee fortifies with its Great Britain is beyond criticism. TERMS?

evidence. The well-established facts that mes the significant statement that the Mr. Hyde has used the Equitable's investnent funds to gratify his own ambition and secure a place on other corporation directories; that, between 1901 and 1903, his own salary was marked up from \$30, is, and is about to 000 to \$100,000; that he had added \$27,000 more by salaries paid him for nominal sary overtures. She services by companies owned by the

ossible, and that the war must go on. Equitable, and that, by his own admis sion, he had attempted to use the com Indeed that is to be expected. But the pany's money for social celebrations of his war cannot go on very long now. own-these simply show what a system A St Petersburg despatch is contradictory of the Washington advices. It says of 'graft' has pervaded the entire institu

Russia will not treat. The next few hours tion, and why it is wholly out of the ques ion that the beneficiary of such practic should remain in his present office." he learns Japan's terms, the Czar savs-The Post insists that Hyde and Alex

nder and their lieutenants must walk him say-the the plank if the Equitable is to regain the public confidence. It upholds the pushed by the Japanese field marshal, a Frick report in detail, and says if fur great captain at the head of the most ther evidence of the complete demoralization erful field force ever launched against tion of the company were needed the lo an enemy. A part of this force took Port of \$8.000.000 of business during May and the uncontroverted statements of Tarbell strength in doing so. That was frightully would supply it. "Altogether too much," grim work, but necessary under the ciracrifice necessary to take the Post concludes, "has been said already of 'satisfying all the interests' that are Vladivostok will be nothing like as great. now known to have fattened on illicit plunder from the company. It is high time that the policyholders' interest and would be expected to lose more heavishould take the place that belongs to i ly than their entrenched opponents. The by right. For these policyholders, there Jananese loss was twelve per cent of the can be no possibility of a permanent soluarmy of 500,000. The Russians lost twentyfive per cent of 400,000 in killed or tion, short of a thorough housecleaning which shall involve first of all removal wounded These figures do not include the whose mismanagement or

so we could whip Uruguay and free the Canadian saliors locked up there. It is growing warm in London (Ont.) Perhaps the local government will give us See Our Men's Suts at This is frank but not unfriendly criti cism. There is much difference of opinion a bye-election here; though it may be doubted if there would be opposition en-

ough to increase the general temperature. cent events have certainly emphasized the value of sea power, and in that direction Deceived by a little brief sunshine the

near future.

other day several impressionable newspapers began to ask, "What is so rare as a day in June?" Then the thermometer dropped back into maple-sugar weather

NOTE AND COMMENT

time to insure the policy holders against loss, if reorganization is effected in the

Canada's regular army has been in-

reased, but the Toronto World isn't

satisfied. It says we should have a navy

The Czar is beginning to see a great light He will protest that Japans' terms are out of the question. But Japan has the whip hand, and the other powers believe Russia ought to quit and pay the bill. All of be a very which makes for early peace.

> The story told by a member of the crew of the sealing schooner whose captain and nen are imprisoned in Uruguay, printed on nother page this morning, is one calcu lated to make Canadians anxious for news that Great Britain is attending sharply to that case.

The Norway-Sweeden divorce appears to be absolute. They made no great noise bout it-or the noise in the Far East

ing's statement of two years ago, often quoted now, that the preference might be

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really Imperial features of Mr. Chamberlain's plan moved Canadian imagination and patriotism deeply. But the contribu

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A gentleman prominent in Cambridge told his anecdote of the late Hon. James G blaine one night, not long after witnessing

Knowing What to Eat

hith. Now, there is the anaemic and irritable ntleman who is filled with his wrongs and e unkindness of fate. He is sure to eat rk chops and cucumbers for his luncheon, th a glass of milk to wash them down.

The man who cats the wrong third user been had the belated fairy only got there in time. The man who cats the wrong thing will usually tell you about it before he is through. "I wish I hadn't eaten those cu-cumbers. I never should eat onions," says he, beginning to look unhappy after eating τ .

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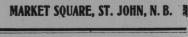
The only good feature of the Equitable scandal is that the revelations came in time to insure the policy holders against More Prove Each Day That

Many tipes lately

our values were far the bes

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se poor fellows fought bravely ugh at first, from natural courage an perhaps also to some extent because they had been told the Japanese tortured and murdered all prisoners taken. But the first sign of defeat turned thousands upor nds of these peasants into helples and frightened fugitives who prayed for the mercy they by no means hoped to re-

What did these men know-or careabout the reasons which sent them 5,000 miles from their homes to face an enem of superior drill, intelligence and morale They did not fight in a quarrel they felt to be their own. They were blind and un illing instruments. If the Czar's recruit ergeants can raise half a million more of these poor devils-what then? Can they retake Manchuria?

An Associated Press correspondent su ceeded yesterday in interviewing General Linevitch, Another Mark Tapley is thu red. The general has just begun t fight. He cheerfully admits that the naval defeat 'reduces the chances of those who had hoped to dictate peace at Tokio-a sly dig at Kuropatkin-but he expects to de feat the Japarese in Manchuria. He say he not only feels strong enough to hold his own but even to advance. He is fo more war-war to the knlfe and the knife with friendly powers. Having gone to war bit. The interview is calculated to outsiders the impression that this pleasing old gentleman should be is eithe ng old gentleman should not be al ignorant of much recent history or it has failed to produce any intelligent impres sion upon him--if he believes what he says Linevitch modestly says he is not prophet, and promptly proceeds to proph esv. As yet he has not written a book

Kuropatkin his written several. The las was a field manual intended to prepare his roops against the deceptive tactics of the copy on the Mukden battlefield, and this juncture, if not edifying. This phase Palmer quotes one paragraph:-

their attack the Japanese try a demonstra tion at another part of the line with fewer troops and more guns. Sometimes thi mstration continues for days and nights (as that of the Yalu army did), and then they come up to their objective with spatches, that Harriman may use the their main force" (as Nogi did). And, the correspondent adds, "By com

nitting that very error which he warned nis officers against, Kuropatkin lost the battle of Mukden."

IN MERRY MONCTON

If any or all of the St. John alderm ind their duties irksome or feel that they and like to "drop in" at the Hippo me in New York after dinner som evening, they should turn to Moncton for naniration. Moneton is studying the pave ment question. The Moncton aldermer are in favor of new walks and pavements and are ready to spend the money, bu they are not sure just what sort of ma terial is the best. A New York company having heard of their hesitation, offered to pay the expenses of a delegation if one were sent to study the pavement question under the pleasing influences of the Amer ican metropolis.

Taking this glad occasion by the hand the mayor of Moncton and six of the aldaman have accepted the company's hos pitality, and will leave in a few days for New York. The acceptance in no fashion

ent pass." Altogether it would seem that Russians than on the side of the Japthis chapter of Frenzied Finance is by no means closed. The situation needs but If the Czar is for war, that only

touch of corrupt machine politics to cap means that he is willing to sacrifice the the climax, and that may be at hand. soldiers who are already east of Lake Baikal and the comparatively small num-THE INVASION OF ENGLAND

her that can be sent over the Siberian railroad before the Japanese finish the As the last issue of the Nineteenth Cenwork So while in one sense the war must tury contains five articles on the possibl go on, the Japanese will bring it to a close comparatively soon. When they have nean neighbors it may be assumed that the crushed Linevitch the world will cry out against further sacrifice. There would be silly season has begun in London or that nite talk of peace today were not continued news of battle and slaughter in bureaucrats between the devil and the the Far East leads the British to examine deep sea-between the Japanese abroad and a people sore, disaffected, humiliated their own situation with unusual interest. cal issue.

Mr. Balfour recently expressed the view and grown angry, at home. Besides, as one observer expresses it: "There is no reason for discouragement He spoke of the importance of submarines "There is no reason for discouragement the spoke of the importance of and to concede none-though both assume that peace has not come tripping on the in that connection, and at least one of his heels of Russia's sorest defeat. What- critics assumed he meant that an enemy to be horrified at any such definition of drove the ever the terms finally agreed upon they will be the result of barter. No nation, having any resources in reserve, can afford to make precipitate capitulation. Nor is nothing so absurd; what he really said looking to the discovery of evidence that any nation, least of all Russia, likely to was that submarines might be used to attake the world into her confidence when she makes up her mind to make the best upon some part of the island remote from berlain has put forward. upon some part of the island remote from berlain has put forward. omposition she can. There must be time coast artillery stations.

for preliminary soundings, for closet con-ferences, and secret interchange of views

The spectacle of Mr. Cornelius N. Bliss, is referred to by the Brooklyn Eagle as a former cabinet officer, who is seventy-"a soldier of excellent record and ackthree and Mr. Jacob Schiff, a noted philnowledged professional capacity."

anthropist, on the verge of fisticuffs in a "Sir William," says the Eagle, "unhesi nese. One of Nogi's officers found a ring of multi-millionaires is instructive at tatingly condemns the policy of the government in selling off obsolete ships rather of the Equitable warfare promises well for than to incur the expense of making re-"In order to conceal the main object of the policy holders, showing as it does pairs. He very gravely doubts whether that there is a real fight among powerful the navy is not in this way being deprived elements, as a result of which there will of a reserve fleet which might prove in be more healthful publicity. A darker valuable in the event of an enemy attempt phase of the struggle is the intimation, contained in our special New York de-or Ireland. Sir Frank Russell freely chalor Ireland. Sir Frank Russell freely challenges the reliance of the premier upon state department of insurance as a club the ability of the volunteer forces to stand to pound Hyde and his allies. The public against disciplined continental troops and and the policy holders will not object to voices the opinion, erroneous, perhaps, of this pounding in itself; but if Harriman many Englishmen that Germany is the nacan use the state machinery for one pur- tion from which England has most cause

pose, why not for another? He may be to apprehend an attempt at invasion. able to use it in capturing the power for which the factions are fighting-the con-

trol of the Equitable millions. It was evidently to the Harriman forces

gaged in tampering with the Albany authorities, should serve as a warning to policyholders who have any concern for English coast is only from 250 to 300 miles, the future of their property." English coast is only from 250 to 500 miles, which at a moderate computation would went off on another course. Finally, require from thirty to thirty-five hours when the Vigilant, at full speed, was near-

forces may patch up a truce, keep steaming." the control among themselves, and pursue the old methods after the present ex- power can invade England because of the engines were reversed, but under the circitement has cooled. It demands legisla- weight of the British fleet. "Italy is tra- cumstances collision was unavoidable and ditionally friendly to England, and likely the tug was cut down, sinking almost imtive action, and speaks of "graft:" "We have hitherto commented on the to remain so indefinitely, an alliance be- mediately. Two of the crew could not be

position in which Mr. Hyde was placed tween France and Germany is inconceive- rescued. The offending captain might have by his own admission to the Frick com- able, and for ten years at least dussia avoided the tragedy by obeying the first mittee. The committee finds him guilty of must be considered out of the category of signal; and that is what a sensible man pledges them to buy the material made violating the insurance law by using the first class naval powers. But the time will would have done.

nen on both sides of the water have con ained much mention of benefits to be re-

eived and little mention of concessions to began be made. The proposal to so increase the general Canadian tariff against all coun-benefit. The constant tries except Great Britain' that the British began to

no disposition to reciprocate

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manufacturers will have a distinct advant- stituti age over foreign competitors, at the same that ime keeping the tariff against Britain high keep this market almost ex- althout clusively for home manufactures, cannot de appeal strongly to the British. In fact it few oxes w fter I annot appeal strongly to the general con- and boxes sumer in Canada-the class which has Ever most to say about arranging the tariff and when that subject becomes a leading politi- expo Dr. Williams'

The idea crops out from time to tim other expensive that no foreign invasion was practicable. that both British and Canadian manufac-Rhe turers expect to receive many advantages blood. The exposure only Villiams' Pink might use such craft to land troops on the their attitude. The coming tour affords a blood and filled English coast. The prime minister meant fine opportunity for friendly discussion rich These pills kidney ai troubles

With certain features of that plan, those which the premier's statement was gen-erally accepted as reassuring, it aroused many doubters, and five of these, in the better understanding and a strengthening with friendly powers. Having gone to war without preparation, Russia is not likely to enter peace negotiations without fore-cast of the outcome. * * In any case Russia must relinquish all pretensions in eastern Asia. Upon her realization of that bitter fact peace must wait." Perhaps that realization has come. a **FROM BAD 10 WORSE** erally accepted as reassuring, it aroused may doubters, and five of these, in the magazine articles referred to, dwell upon the country's openness to attack. As the view of Mr. Balfour was based upon the opinion of Lord Roberts it carried unusual weight, but two general officers are found ready to dissent—Sir William H. White, a **FROM BAD 10 WORSE** erally accepted as reassuring, it aroused may doubters, and five of these, in the magazine articles referred to, dwell upon the country's openness to attack. As the view of Mr. Balfour was based upon the opinion of Lord Roberts it carried unusual weight, but two general officers are found ready to dissent—Sir William H. White, formerly director of naval construction, a

tion of interest and importance in this WE PASS THIS WAY BUT ONCE connection which is now lacking. Thus far (Gloucester Times.) we have had too many generalities. According to the very best information

A FOOLHARDY CAPTAIN

According to the very best internation obtainable, we pass this way but once, and when we step into the valley of the shadow, all our earthly belongings will be left behind. Not an acre of land, or The sinking of an Ohio-fishing tug on Lake Erie by the Canadian fishery cruiser Vigilant, by which two men were drowned, is cause for regret and inquiry. The facts at hand indicate that the captain of the poaching vessel is wholly to blame for the loss of his boat and the members of his crew. These fishery cruisers are intended to be fast enough to overhaul any mer-chant vessel. Resistance to the marine police is not expected. The detection of a poacher on our side of the boundary is The sinking of an Ohio-fishing tug on poacher on our side of the boundary is linquish it? poacher on our side of the boundary is linquish it? generally followed by a peaceable arrest. We pass this way but once, and when

tion from which England has most cause to apprehend an attempt at invasion. "If any one," he says, "will take the trouble to study the peculiarities of the German coast line as it now exists, he will scarcely fail to see that it is admir-ably adapted for the assembly and conceal-ment of a hostile flotilla. The creeks and islands from England has most cause On this eccasion however the American the secasion however the American the secasion however the American the and secasion however the American the secasion however the the secasio It was evidently to the Harriman forces the New York Evening Post referred in the course of a remarkable editorial Tuesday, when it said: "This morning's intimation that one of the implicated Equitable officers is en-gaged in tampering with the Albany au ment of a hostile flotilla. The creeks and islands from Emden to Bremerhaven, to of the Elbe northward to the German Schi-eswig frontier, behind the North Frisaan Islands, form a natural shield and rendez-vous, the value of which can scarcely be ind no attention to blank cartridges and, construction to blank cartridges and, construc when overtaken put his helm over and

ly abreast of the tug, the latter sought to

But, as the Eagle points out, no single cross the Canadian's bows. The cruiser's

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cal aid, but it did not help me. Then I taking a remedy alleged to be a

better by our having nived in the pready memory and the semed exceptional, so after the man who could so definitely place every one. The words, "We Pass this Way but One." Parama had passed on we said to the senator: "How could you remember all that? Did ever you know his father?" DMPARE THE TWO METHODS In his speech at the banquet given him Chicago last Wednesday night, James alrymple, the Scotch railway expert, ade the following comparisons between he systems of Glasgow and the Windy fit: "We in Glasgow municipality know to mg about politics." 'On the Glasgow municipality know to may about politics." 'On the Glasgow trams we have no unions. We find the more we can give the men to do the less they will think of strikes." 'De Cherrow trams employes are not the time for the sent to find the more we can give the men to do the less they will think of strikes." imatism, and I used ten dolre for rhe d absolutely no in made the strong con- the syst run down City

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ich as neuralgia.St. Vitus dance and pralysis. And it is this same way

Alien to Maytime, whither shall we turn? Need we the year's antiphonal to learn? Fared we not where its purple torches burn? In the world's matin, have we yet no song? Is not the old-time melody as strong? Do only echoes to the heart belong?--When we are old * * * Love, love, dream it is; The summer's song, th' illimitable bliss, The fame, the flower, is love's, is ours, is this * * * --Reader Magazine. AT FOUR MILES DEPTH The deepest haul of a net ever made in the world was achieved by Americans off the Tonga Islands in the South Pacific The trawl struck bottom 23,000 feet below the surface; that is, considerably more than four miles down, but even at that depth animal life was found. Those strange beings lived in water whose temperature was constantly just about the forezing noint, and under a press

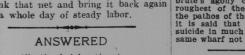
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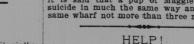
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where the Ukiah ferryboat lands, that the tiny black spot finally disappeared, and the brute's agony came to an end. Even the roughest of the onlookers were affected by the pathos of the incident. Curiously enough, it is said that a pup of Maggie committed suicide in much the same way and from the same wharf not more than three months ago.

