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druggists everywhere, or sent by mail.

The court thrilled "Yes, honors me!" he repeated, looking at Faradeane with mingled affection and indignation. "And I say that

to accuse him-' You may stand down, my lord, said Sewell. "One moment," interposed the judge's grave voice. "You have only just arrived in court, Lord Granville?"

"I have, my lord," said Bertie, eager 'I have been abroad"-he looked at Faradeane-" and reached England yesterday, midday. I heard of thisthis ridiculous charge against my friend only this morning, a few minutes ago. I know that he is utterly incapable of committing a crime as-He stopped, almost breaking down.

The judge bore with him in patient sympathy and silence for a moment, then he said: "Do you know anything of the pris-

oner's marriage?" "I know nothing of it, and I do not believe it," replied Bertie, instantly. A buzz of applause arose, and was irstantly quelled by the When did you see the prisoner asked Mr. Sewell,

"I-I can't give you the date-the day I left England. Here at The Dell." 'Did you ask-did he tell you-"Oh, my lord!" said Mr. Edgar "Hearsay evidence! Really!"

But Bertie rushed on: "No, I do not know why he was living under an assumed name. He would tell me. I wish he had; but he re-

He stopped, feeling all eyes upon him. He had spoilt the effect his affectionate greeting and indignant assertion of the prisoner's innocence had produced. 'You may stand down, my lord," said Mr. Sewell.

He went and stood beside Olivia, and took her hand. Then Mr. Sewell called the landlord of the George Inn, where Bella-Bella had stopped: Faradeane's man, who had prevented her entering The Dell-

the case looked blacker-and then he called William Alford. "You were passing The Dell, the prisoner's cottage, the night of the visit of the deceased. Tell us the con-

the prisoner Alford, with a piteous look at Bessie and Faradeane, hesitated. 'I-I don't remember. I couldn't hear distinctly.'

Mr. Sewell looked at him sternly. My Offer to

versation you heard between her and

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posit or promise to pay. could not make this offer-a full dollar's worth free-if mine were an ordinary kidney remedy. It is not. It treats not the kidneys themselves, but the nerves that control them. The cause of kidney troubles lies ALWAYS in these nerves. The only way to cure kidney trouble is by strengthening and vitalizing and restoring these kidney nerves. That is exactly what my remedy—Dr. Shoop's Restorative—does. Therefore I can make this that have never been witnessed in

When I say "nerves" I do not mean the ordinary nerves of feeling, thought, action. I mean the automatic nerves, which pight and day unguided even the third round, and with a wicked action. I mean the automatic nerves, the third round, the forehead split it. which night and day, inguided and un-right dipler cut to the formed spirit is seen, control and actuate and operate and had the blood spurting from an every vital process of life. These are their master nerves. The kidneys are their the stomach and kidneys, and weak-slaves. Your mind cannot control them. Your will cannot sway them. Yet when the children of fight wild. Forbes'

I have made my offer that strangers to my remedy may know. It is not intended for or open to those who have used my remedy. They need no further evidence. But to those who have not heard, the strangers to believing Kenny should have been awarded the verdict.

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Medford, Mass., Feb. 25.— A new world's 16-pound shot-put record of 49 feet 1% inches was established tonight by W. W. Coe, jun., of Somerville, at the indoor meet of the Lawrence Light Guard Association. The former records were: Professional, D. Rose, Chicago, 48 feet 7 inches.

NEW MARK FOR SHOT-PUTTING.

Medford, Mass., Feb. 25.— A new fault. He skated an exhibition ralfmile, and the time given out was 1:16. The ice was in poor condition. In the junior two-mile race by default. He skated an exhibition ralfmile, and the time given out was 1:16. The ice was in poor condition. In the junior two-mile race by default. He skated an exhibition ralfmile, and the time given out was 1:16. The ice was in poor condition. In the junior two-mile race by default. He skated an exhibition ralfmile, and the time given out was 1:16. The ice was in poor condition. In the junior two-mile race by default. He skated an exhibition ralfmile, and the time given out was 1:16. The ice was in poor condition. In the junior two-mile race by default. He skated an exhibition ralfmile, and the time given out was 1:16. The ice was in poor condition. In the junior two-mile race by default. He skated an exhibition ralfmile, and the time given out was 1:16. The ice was in poor condition. In the junior two-mile race by default. He skated an exhibition ralfmile, and the time given out was 1:16. The ice was in poor condition. In the junior two-mile race by default. He skated an exhibition ralfmile, and the time given out was 1:16.

You heard her say that she knew the prisoner wished she was dead, that he ould like to kill her? Answer, sir!" "I- Oh, Mr. Faradeane, what am

do_ sir?" "Answer," said Faradeane, in grave, compassionate voice.

"Well," with a groan, "I did."

CHAPTER XXXIII. We must leave the court-now adourned for luncheon-and follow Bart-

v Bradstone. He reached home more dead than alive after his fright in the wods, and as he recovered his scattered senses, there flashed upon his remembrance the note inclosing the confession. He would destroy that the first thing, hen he would pack his portmanteau,

and, obeying Faradeane's instructions,

run over to the continent.

He thrust one hand into his coat pocket, and drew a candle towards im with the other. Then he fell back white to the lips, and with an inarculate cry. The packet had-gone! He felt in every pocket, though he knew well that he had put it in his vercoat breast pocket as he stood or the steps of the Grange—shook his coat, unfolded and shook his handkerchief and examined the room. With quaking limbs he put on his hat, and, scrutinizing every inch of the way, reraced his steps through the house and own the drive, along the road and in the Grange avenue, almost as far s the railings where he had seen the pparition, but not quite so far. Even recover the fatal letter he could not

ring himself to face that awful spo But the letter was nowhere to be seen. Worn out with anxiety, he went back to The Maples and flung himself irto a chair. To leave the place with hat damning confession of his guilt knew not where, he felt was imposible. A dull kind of despair seized upon him and held him in complete rall. He crawled up to a bed at last, but not to sleep. All night he tortured himself by imagining the discovery of he confession by someone who would either carry it to the police station or to Olivia. If the person who found it followed the former course, then all was over with him, and flight would be iseless. Before he could reach London -now- the telegraph would be in operation, and detectives would be waiting for him at every station. If, on the other hand, it should be carried to Clivia-well she would, she must send

for him and he would have to face a ew phase of the danger. He went downstairs the next mornng casting restless, suspicious glances over the balustrade, expecting to see a policeman in the hall; but as the day passed and no one came-no detective, and no message from Olivia--

his spirits rose somewhat. "I may have dropped it as I stood leaning against the railing; it must have come out with my handkerchief when I saw—" He stopped with a shudder. "Perhaps luck is going to stand by me still, and the cursed thing has been blown into the wood and is hidden under the bracken. If so"he got up with renewed energy-"if so, let it lie there until after the trial,

after I come back. He will be put out of the way then!" This view of the case was so encouraging that he dwelt on it, repeating it over and over again, and then week, and will no doubt be a hot contact unstairs and secretly began to week, and will no doubt be a hot contact.

In America Donovan's best and permits the erratic mare Lux Casta, out of Lucasta, which is far from being first-class, although at the second mare Lux Casta, out of Lucasta, which is the second mare Lux Casta, out of Lucasta, which is the second mare Lux Casta, out of Lucasta, which is the cast and permits and secretly began to be a hot contact the second mare Lux Casta, out of Lucasta, which is the second mare lux casta and lux casta a He prepared the way by reading one of his letters, while the butler was in BORDER 1 LAMS HAVE the room, and uttering exclamations

of impatiance and annoyance, "Tut, tut! I shall have to go to town I'm afraid," he said. "Yes, sir," said the butler, a he re noved the untouched breakfast. "Yes, sir," said the butler, as he re-

see, what are the trains?" and the evening train." Bartley Bradstone thought rapidly. It was just possible that even now

or later in the morning, someone might pick up the letter and take it to Olivia, and he might hear from her. He would wait until the evening train, placing the others in the safe. He had It was Bessie's turn to shrink and not opened it since the wedding day,

on which he had taken out the revolver, and he stood before it, looking in- loffic to its depths with a dull apathy. It cated on the Sarnia visit. was difficult to realize that he-Bartley Bradstone—was—a murderer; that but for the noble heroism and self-sacrifice of the man he hated most in the world, he would at that moment be in the cell, instead of Faradeane, await-

He had been a cunning, an unscrupul. ous man, an adventurer who had never hesitated at any mean or base action, so long as it was just within the law; who had never hesitated to secure or push an unfair advantage, at whatever cost to others. But murder! if he would shut out all remembrance With a shudder he shut the safe to, as if he would shut out all remembrance

of his crime [To be Continued.]

THE RING.

KENNY HAD BEST OF IT. Lawrence, Mass., Feb. 25. -- Clarence

tive—does. Therefore I can make this that have never been witnessed in offer with the certain knowledge that every kidney sufferer who makes this rence boy fathomed his tactics Forbes

FIRST VEAR'S

they are strong, you are well; when they are not, you weaken and die.

I have written a book on the Kidneys, which will be sent when you write. This book explains fully and clearly how these tiny, tender "inside" nerves control not only the kidneys, but each of the other vital organs. draw was roundly hissed, the sports

or hearing, may have delayed or doubted.

I say, "simply write and ask." I will send you an order, for which your druggist will hand you a full dollar bottle—and he will send the bill to me. There are no requirements—in a figure-skating championship national figure-skating championship. in the annual tournament held here tonight under the auspices of the Amateur Skating Association of New

INDOOR BASEBALL.

A REGIMENTAL GAME. Toronto, Feb. 25. — Indoor baseball played here tonight between teams representing "B" Company, Sixty-fifth Forty-eighth Highlanders, Toronto, resulted in a score of 37 to 7 in favor of

ATHLETICS. NEW MARK FOR SHOT-PUTTING.

"Come, sir; were these the words?" and he repeated Bella's speech, which in a tipsy moment poor Alford had blurted out one night at the George. SMITH'S FALLS AND MARIROL SMITH'S FALLS AND MARLBOROS to have perfected during the past winter at his home, near Warren, Ohio. The ball is said to be practically unhitable, and much easier for the have perfected during the past winter at his home, near warren, Ohio.

Decision Reached by O. H. A. Executive-Latter Scored for Secret Sessions.

At a lengthy session of the O. H. A. executive committee at Toronto Saturday afternoon the following resolution was passed in regard to the Marlboro-Smith's Falls case:
"That until such time as the Smith's

management account to the association for the proceeds of the game of Feb. 22, the club be suspended, but that if the settlement is made prior to March 1 a sudden-death game be played at Kingston or Peterboro, in the choice of the Marlboros, on the 7th of March, the previous game between the two teams being considered void." James Fraser. Galt, was appointed

referee for the match. The executive committee met hind closed doors, and this led the sporting editor of a Toronto daily to

the decision of the O. H. A. executive is made public.

"The O. H. A. executive is more or less of a judicial body. It has in its hands the power to ruin a player for life, so far as hockey is concerned. It has in its hands the power to throw a doubt on and to discredit a young man in the eyes of his fellow-men. Why, then, should it not sit in the open? Why should not its sessions be as open as our courts? One good plank in the platform of Mr. Wyndham, of Hamilton, a candidate for the presidency of the O. H. A. last year, was the advocacy of the opening of the O. H. A. executive meetings to the press of the Province. It is to be hoped that Mr. Wyndham will succeed in his efforts to bring about such a change. It is in the linterests of header."

Jackson, Port Huron, Flint, Saginaw, Bay City and Lansing. All these cities have good backing.

Officers were also elected as follows: President, John G. Clarkson, of Bay City; secretary, Joe S. Smith, of Detroit, sporting editor of the Detroit Journal.

Another meeting will be held at the Downey House of Lansing next Tuesday. The organization will be perfected at this meeting.

CURLING.

GUELPH TROPHY WINNERS.

The results of the various competi-

DONOVAN, DERBY FOR TONIGHT WINNER, IS DEAD

in the City-Northern League Finished.

Several good junior games will be playagainst the Waterloos, champions of the Princess League.

Ailsa Craig, Feb. 27.-The home hockey team defeated the Delaware juniors on Friday night by a score of 12 to 0.

Lucknow, Feb. 27.-The last game of the Northern Hockey League was played here Friday night between Wingham and Lucknow. Score at half-time was 1 to 1, and at full time 3 to 2 in favor of Luck-

Montreal, Feb. 25.-The match between the Victorias and Quebec resulted in favor of Victoria by a score of 8 to 3. This gives the hockey championship of the C. A. H. L. series to the Victorias.

Ridgetown, Feb. 24.—The pick of the Bankers and Pastimes hockey teams of St. Thomas played the local team here tonight, resulting in a tie game—2 all. Notwithstanding that the ice was in a soft condition, and the locals had not their regular defense man, Emes, on the team, the game was the fastest played here this season. At half-time the score was 2 all, and the locals were ahead until two minutes before the blow of the whistle calling the game, when St. Thomas scored another, making it a tie. A return match will be played in St. Thames next

SETTLED DISPUTE

Windsor, Feb. 25.—There is likely to be a happy solution to the Fusilier-Sarnia indoor baseball squabble. The management of the two teams have had their heads together over the 'report of have dittions of which were that he must "There's the one at mid-day—you have just lost the morning one, sir— and the evening train."

heads together over the 'phone, and have just about agreed to bury the hatchet and have home-and-home games, cutting out the London proposition entirely. It was particularly annoying to the members of the Fusilier Athletic Association and other officers of the regiment to have so much talk in the papers about the amount of money that was to be bet on the game. No one had any authority to

offer to wager any money on their behal He passed the day going over his papers and letters, destroying some and placing the others in the safe. He had The dates have not been arranged yet, but Windsor will visit Sarnia first and are guaranteed fair treatment, which the ers of the regiment will see recipro-

TO END THIS WEEK

The intermediate series of the O. H. A. will probably be the last to close The semi-finals will be played this week. Peterbor will play off with the winner of the Berlin-Stratford round. The following week the finals will be played with the strong Victoria Har-

The junior series will end this week barring accidents. St. Andrew's College and Stratford will fight it out and it will be a battle royal. St. Andrew's College will have the last game at Tomorrow night they vist the work hard to hold down the score Stratford will give the Saints all they want on the Mutual street ice. The nature of the ice will have a good deal to do with the score. Stratford doesn't like snow ice, nor do the St. Andrew's

seven. FIRST YEAR'S PENNANT

Sault Ste. Marie, Feb. 25 .- Calumet linched its holds on the first year's pennant of the International Hockey League by defeating Michigan Soo last evening by 2 to 1. The game was the hardest-fought of the season in the Soo, and one of many features, one of the latter being an extra period of time played to determine the winner, as at the end of an hours' play the figures stood one all. The teams: Soo-Jones, goal; Hamilton

Howell, coverpoint; Stevens Petrie, center; Laviolette, right wing; Switzer, left wing. Calumet-Nicholson, goal. McMillan point; Stewart, coverpoint; Mallor rover; Strike, center; Shields, righ wing: Gardner, left wing.

Referee-"Bike" Young. The standing among the profession Calumet 17 Houghton11 American Soo Canadian Soo 4

Pittsburg b SIMMS AND MUSTILL WIN SKATING RACES

Quite a large crowd was attracted Quite a large crowd was attracted to the Jubilee Rink on Saturday night

Shiloh's by the skating races. Peter Simm won the senior one-mile race by de-

bring about such a change. It is in the interests of hockey."

Several Matches Scheduled Famous Stallion Ran Headlilong Into a Tree-A Heavy Winner in Races.

Details from England regarding the Several good junior games will be played in the city tonight. The Hurons and death of the great Donovan a few days ago show that he ran at full speed against London and Woodstock will meet at the Princess rink. At the Jubilee the Lornes, champions of the junior league, play the Worksop Manor Stud. Donovan was the Wor concussion of the brain. Despite these injuries the horse lived for 24 hours, when he was destroyed. He was studding at the Worksop Manor Stud. Donovan was bred in 1886, his sire being Galopin and his dam Mowerina, a mare foaled in Denmark. His turf career covered only wo seasons, but in that time he won 18 of the 21 races in which he started, 11 of

them being as a 2-year-old. In his first year Donovan won \$2,435. As a 3-year-old he took very high rank, opening with the Prince of Wales' stakes at Leicester, at that time worth no less than \$35,000. In the Two Thousand Guin-eas, backed against the field at \$5 to 20, Donovan's colors were unexpectedly low-ered by Enthusiast, the outsider of the eleven starters, at 25 to 1. From this Donovan's progress was one unbroken triumph, he winning his half a dozen races, which were the Newmarket stakes. the Derby, the Princes of Wales' stakes at Ascot, the St. Leger, the Lancashire plate at Manchester and the Royal stakes at Newmarket. In his second and last

In America Donovan's best and per- were made manifest in the times she has shown great speed.

WRESTLING. PARR LOST TO GOTCH, New York, Feb. 24. - Frank Gotch, ot Humboldt, Iowa, champion catchditions of which were that he must win two falls within an hour. Gotch secured the first fall in 26 minutes and 58 seconds, and the second in 19 min-

utes and 29 seconds, making the entire time spent in defeating his opponent 46 minutes and 37 seconds. weighed 190 and Parr 175. JIU JITSU EXPONENT THROWN. West Point, Feb. 25.-Cadet Tipton the 200-pound center rush of the West Point football team, yesterday threw Prof. Timito, a 109-pound Japanese jiu jitsu exponent, three times, without once going to his back himself.

After several bouts with his assist-ant, Tomito called for cadets to face him on the mat. Cadet Daly offered to wrestle, but the Japanese refused, inless Daly donned a kimono. At first the cadet declined, but finally appeared in the garment. Almost at the first hold the football man threw the Japanese, but he wrenched his knee and quit. Tipton, the "all-American center," next faced the Japanese. Tipton knows nothing of the art of jiu jitsu, but he succeeded in throwing the professo three times without receiving a fall.

THE TURF. METROPOLITAN STAKES.

New York, Feb. 25.-Walter C. Edwards, racing secretary of the Metropolitan Jockey Club, has announced the closing on March 9 of nine stakes to be run at the spring meeting of the large Stratford rink and will have to club. from April 25 to May 3, at its track near Jamaica. The Excelsion Handicap, at a mile and a sixteenth, with \$5,000 added, is the chief fixture It will be run, as heretofore, on the opening day of the meeting, April 25, and should attract a strong entry, as the race will have a value close to The other eight fixtures have from \$1,000 to \$1,500 added. There are four stakes for 3-year-olds and over, two for 3-year-old exclusively and three for 2-year-olds.

> SATURDAY'S WINNERS. At the Crescent City Park, New Or-leans—Nellie Russell, Lucky Chain, Docile, Phil Finch, Ram's Horn, Brooklyn, King Rose. At the New Orleans City Park --First Attempt, Janeta, Mary McCafferty, Annora, Frontenac, Reuben.

> OAKLAND WINNERS. Mike Daly has not added much to his oank roll recently at Oakland, but he s still at the top of the list of winners. Louis Ezell is just a quarter of a century ahead of Walter Jennings, vhile Old Dr. Rowell trails along in an easy fourth place, with Packy Ryan in fifth position. Forty-two owners have won more than \$1,500. The five leaders are: M. J. Daly \$15,910, Louis Ezell \$12.865. W. B. Jennings \$12,840, H. E. Rowell \$10,330, P. Ryan \$6,750.

BASEBALL.

SPIT-BALL A BACK NUMBER. Brooklyn, Feb. 24. - A new ball has shot athwart the baseball horizon, and the so-called spit-ball must now be

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membranes of their lungs,

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relegated to the extreme rear. The ball, which Leon Ames, the young twirler of the New York Giants, is said

"In one respect there is room for improvement in the administration of the affairs of the O. H. A. Fault is not being found with the administrators, but with the constitutional rule that requires the holding of the sessions of the O. H. A. executive behind closed doors. There are some reasons why it is better to sit, deliberate and decide in secret. On the whole, however, the better way would be to admit the press to such meetings. As things now stand only certain things come out and practically nothing is known as to the evidence on which the O. H. A. decides matters. Practically nothing but the decision of the O. H. A. executive is made public.

"The O. H. A. executive is more or less." catcher to handle than the uncertain

The results of the various competitions at the Guelph bonspiels, including last week's, have been; Sleeman Trophy — Seaforth 1895, Royal City 1896, Walkerton 1897, Royal City 1898, Ayr 1899, Guelph Union 1901, Brampton 1902, Waterloo 1903, Guelph Union 1904, Bright 1905. Guelph Tankard — Harriston 1895, Fergus 1896, Fergus 1897, Fergus 1898, Waterloo 1899, Royal City 1901, Fergus 1902, Preston 1903, Royal City 1904,

Seaforth 1905. DORCHESTER WAS STRONG. On Saturday two rinks of Dorchester curlers visited the city and played at the London curling rink on Simcoe street. The game was a very exciting one, the two local rinks losing by two

shots. Dorchester. . C. Richardson... 9

Majority for Dorchester, 2 shots. CONTRAST BETWEEN RUSSIA AND JAPAN

One Year of War Has Effected Striking Changes in Both Countries.

London, Feb. 27. - The naval critic of the Daily Telegraph, reviewing the war in the far east this week, says: "In one short year the world has witnessed the crash of Russia's vaulting ambitions in the far east. These of Port Arthur and Dalny-the model fortress and model port of commerce. The railway ran thither, all the way from Moscow, the shining rails standing for millions of treasure, thousands of lives, and the eventual domination of East Asia. The dream has vanished, the great ideal—and there was an ideal, despite the monstrous superstructure and chincanery - has left nothing but disillusionment behind. Japan is now where Russia was a year ago; but securely based on sea cower, and in a position which looksand we believe is-absolutely unassailable. Nor is that all. Just as remarkable as the overthrow of Russia's pride on land and sea, and the glory of Japan's naval and military achieve ments, is the contrast between the olitical condition of the two nations as resulting from the war. In Japan this mighty struggle, recognized by tatesmen and people alike to be a struggle for national existence, has drawn all classes together, welding them into one compact whole, and raising their loyalty to Mikado and country to the white heat of enthuslastic devotion. There is now no opposition in Japan. War taxes are voted vithout debate by unanimous Houses. The manhood of the nation steps for ward at the call of duty. Not vicariously, but in person-without a murmur. There is no wailing over loses,

Japan's proud, self-reliant attitude during this prolonged crisis may well serve as a model for the vestern world. "It seems almost brutal to draw the sider the possibilities of a cessation of companion picture, for it is one in hostilities. which all the colors are somber and seething discontent - partly dous physical difficulties, with an Spring-Rice, personal representative of enemy like Japan, may be borne in King Edward-is today being made upon the rulers of Russia, while no the basis of peace negotiations between worse evil befalls them at home, and Russia and Japan. It is significant that

no carping criticism of generals or

THEY ARE CAREFULLY PREPAR-ED.—Pills which dissipate themselves in the stomach cannot be expected to have much effect upon the intestines, and to overcome costiveness the medicine admincanals. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills are so made, under the supervision of experts, that the substance in them intended to operate on the intestines is retarded in until they pass through the stom ach to the bowels.

Kansas recently appropriated a sum of money to give to the man who inented a way to kill prairie dogs. A Topeka man at once set to work to win the prize, and, in concocting a mixture, breathed the fumes, which cured him of catarrh. Now he has got out a patent medicine instead of a rairie dog poison.

MUCH DISTRESS and sickness in chil- the Orient and at the same time make dren is caused by worms. Mother a sufficient show of force at home to Graves' Worm Exterminator gives relief overawe the revolutionists. Ever since removing the cause. Give it a trial Irrigation plans outlined in Califor-

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Ladies' Corset Waists, full or fitted, made with two rows lace in-

\$1.50 Skirts, \$1.00. Ladies' Underskirts in six different styles, fine lonsdale, deep 18-inch flounce, made of lace insertion, cluster tucks and deep

lace edging with dust frill, full gored skirt, taped waist band

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lace or hemstitched tucks, full trimmed sleeves and full skirt,

POWERS IN MOVE | clusion of the arguments of everyone else. After the butchery at the win TO BRING PEACE

Hints to Japan and Russia Not and prejudices of the Czar. He per-Regarded in an Unfriendly

Spirit. Washington, D.C., Feb. 24.-I have authority for saying that preliminary peace negotiations between Russia evinced a disposition to talk and Japan already have been inaugurated. This does not mean that actual proposals have been exchanged or that down the threatening revolution in St. either of the belligerents has set down | Petersburg and Moscow. in writing what it will or will not do. I have been informed, however, and I believe it to be true, that Germany, France, Great Britain, Austria-Hungary, and the United States now are lution itself may be responsible for taking preliminary steps looking to- peace, the threat of revolution may be ward some kind of peace proposals. Russia has not been asked for suggestions, and Japan has not been request-

ed to furnish an ultimatum, but diplomatic hints for peace have been They have not been considered in an unfriendly spirit by Russia, and Japan does not seem to be in any way too much puffed up by victory to con-

More than a week ago, Great Britain, dismal. The war was detested in Rus- Germany, and the United States talked sia from the outset; it is detested the over the basis of peace informally and nore now that nothing but disaster is agreed among themselves that they its outcome. The soldiers go east re-luctantly, without enthusiasm, and Chinese Empire, but beyond that would without hope. The reservist be willing to agree that Port Arthur regards his summons as a cull to cer- should remain in control of the Japantain death or disablement. All the ese, that Vladivostock should continue social, to be Russian, that Korea should be partly industrial, partly political - independent, but under Japanese influwhich has been simmering under-ence, and that Russia, having lost ground in Russia, has broken out un- Port Arthur, should release its hold der the disintegrating influence of cn Manchuria, over which Chinese national chaos, a pitiful welter of sovereignty should be re-established. blind elemental forces, with a Govern- This understanding-for it must be ment which cannot wage successful remembered it was only an understand-war, and yet dare not make peace. ing as a result of an exchange of per-The best we can hope for is that the sonal views between President Rooseutter hopelessness of contending suc- velt and Baron Speck von Sternburg. cessfully, in the face of such stupen- representing the Kaiser, and Cecil

that they may school themselves to the Russian Government seems to have accept a situation which they can re- accepted practically without alteration this understanding between the three great powers.

It is believed here among those people who ought to know that the internal situation in Russia is far more threatening than the outside world yet istered must influence the action of these understands. That is to say the prospects of revolution have grown to a cint where the Russian Government has been forced to abandon its previous theory that peace could come

only after a decisive victory and partial restoration of Russian prestige in the Orient.
Foreign prestige of necessity has been sacrificed to the dire need of securing domestic tranquility. In the view of diplomats here Russia needs her armies more at home than abroad. The rescurces of the empire, vast though they may be, are not supposed to be sufficient to maintain a losing war in overawe the revolutionists. the assassination of Grand Duke Sergius there have been intimations re ceived by representatives of other counnia, Oregon and the Dakotas will intries here in Washington that the volve the expenditure, in round num-strength of the war party in Russia bers, of \$27,000,000, and reclaim a mil- had declined to the vanishing point. lion of acres of land, capable of sup- | Count Cassini, the Russian ambassa dor, still insists that peace proposals

After the butchery at the winter palace there was a belief on the part of foreign representatives that peace roposals would be acceptable to the

Emperor himself. Grand Duke Sergius, however, at that time maintained his hold on the policy of the empire, and successfully appealed to the fears suaded the monarch that Russian prestige would be seriously sacrificed if peace proposals were listened to before there had been a significant Russian victory. Since the assassination it is said there has been no one to take the place of the cold-blooded Grand Duke Ser-

gius, and as a result the Czar has peace, more especially since he has been told that all the resources of the army may become necessary to put There has been a disposition shown by the crowned heads of Europe to sustain the Czar in this crisis, and it is

quite possible that, although the revo sufficient to result in much better terms for Russia in the Orient than otherwise would be the case. The Kaiser in particular, it is under stood, has been alarmed by the revolutionary sentiment in Russia. He does not favor the use of force to an excessive degree, but he is supposed to have written to the Russian Emperor his frank opinion that, in view of the threatening condition of affairs at home, peace should be purchased at any price in the Orient, so the attention of the police and of the army might be concentrated on the home situation. A successful revolution in Russia might have a disastrous effect upon the Socialistic party in the German Empire, and this fact is said to be ap-

preciated to the fullest extent by the I have been told that practically every nation in Europe is united in the belief that the Czar should be sustained in the defense of his own Government. That does not mean there should be no reform in Russia, but it does mean that Germany, Austria-Hungary, Italy, Great Britain, and even republican France would unite in sustaining the Government of the Czar

as against anything like anarchy. A SANATORIUM IS NOT REQUIRED

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