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"IVAN THE TERRIBLE." Writing a few days ago, before the not unexpected assassination of M. de Plehve, Mr. Jerome K. Jerome, who has seen much some paragraphs of very grim prophecy. These make the more sombre reading in view of the tragedy of Thursday and the

will prove more terrible, more pitiless than were the Frenchmen of 1790. He is less intelligent, more brutal. They sing a wild, sad song, these Russian cattle, the while they work. They sing When you ask a Russian to translate it for you he shrugs his snoulders. the light talk and laughter die away, and a hush, like a chill breath, enters

We require to subtract something from this because Mr. Jerome is an artist and is fond of effect, and because this same haunting song was being sung, no doubt, when Mr. Jerome was a boy, and the load of Ivan the Patient was heavier than now. It was then as now everybody's business to predict that Ivan would one day be come Ivan the Terrible. Yet he waits. There are assassinations, it is true, but the peasants are still singing.

ome prophecy for these reasons, we should since it was written a peasant has cut off the Czar's right hand in the nation's hour of need. We may pass then to some of the reasons Mr. Jerome gives for believing that the day of Ivan the Terrible is at hand, and that the Russian revolution will be more terrible than the French, From his own observation of the peasants Mr. Jerome believes that beneath their dogged patience are ugly traits, fires long realways write so of Russia. But he is particular as well as general:

"Every educated Russian you talk to on the subject knows that revolution is coming. But he talks to you about, it with his study when his old housekeeper entered the room-a soft-eyed grey-haired stopped abruptly and changed the converwhen one is quite alone,' he laughed. 'But surely you can trust her, I said. 'It is continuously refuse it when she finds, after asking us to make arrangements, that we are still indifferent and hostile." ing,' he said; 'there are times when I alindifferently going down before them. But

Mr. Jerome's idea would be that M. de was near the magazine, but either was content to believe the explosion would not come in his time, or that, fearing it would, manship than the iron hand he used.

A witness who was well acquainted with M. de Plehve is Mr. Andrew D. White, forreferred to the victim in these words:

"I can only account for Mr. Plehve's atrocious, reactionary and despotic conduct a decreaming address, a duct since he came to the position of min-strong man with a plan. And doers always value at this stage of the campaign when New York is investigating the workings ister on the theory that he found that the appeal strongly to Mr. Kipling. He would the independent element is beginning to of a Mafia-like society called the Black dition of his tenure of office, to do their ward, and together." Mr. Kipling is not some humorous flings at Mr. Creelman, New York police department says the

adopt their radical and religious hatred as well as their detestation of anything like constitutional government."

ion of Finland's liberty as "the most wicked thing in the history of the last two ieving with Mr. Jerome that the refrain rible may be near indeed. The bureaucracy ions as unquestionably exist in Russia may unite to exert a breaking strain.

SOME BOARDS OF TRADE. AND OTHERS.

Eighty-one new members were added to on Thursday, of the work of a delegation sent to Ottawa in connection with Halifax

Ottawa in connection with the shipbuilding industry, and had met the Minister of

Finance, Mr. Bertram and others. He thought that the visit of the delegation would have good results.

"The delegation also met the Minister of Railways and the Minister of Finance view of the tragedy of Thursday and the in connection with the proposed terminal stories of conspiracy which have followed facilities at this port, and received assurance that all the improvements asked for at this port would be carried out as soon as possible. The work of building the wharves and sheds would be proceeded it. Here are some characteristic sen-

work of the last three months, mentioned that the board had cattle, the while they work. They sing it in chorus on the quays while hauling the cargo, they sing it in the factory, they chant it on the weary, endless steppes, reaping the corn they may not eat? It is about the good time their masters are having, of the feasting and the merrymaking. But the last line of every verse is the same. When you ask a Russian to translate Dominion Exhibition to Nova Scotia for Oh, it means,' he says, 'that their time will come—some day,' It is a sad, pathetic, haunting refrain. They ad, pathetic, haunting refrain. They ing it in the drawing-rooms of Mosnergy into the board and making it a ests of the city.

These matters, especially the immens interest in board of trade matters in Vicoria (B. C.), and it was suggested that a parison. It is hoped that no grievous outcry from the same quarter will follow this trade activity, growth and usefulness in the benighted city of Halifax.

CANADA IS NOT TEMPTED.

Mr. Chamberlain is quoted as using it

present time depends to a great extent upon the establishment of some sort of an amperial organization. The colonies are states, and there is nothing to prevent them separating from us tomorrow. them by force. It is a voluntary bond which has never been defined. At the on impossible, because Canada, Australia feeling, said: 'Sympathy or race, religion and tradition is not enough; we are pre tween ourselves and you, believing that larger intercourse will tend to closer political union. We all desire commercia union as the first step towards politica colonies for the motherland, but it would

This is all true and familiar except that portion of it which represents Canada as mercial union with the United States. will have to suffer suffer as children must That is news to Canadians. Canada has do for the sins of their fathers. We have had no very pressing offers from that made brute beasts of the people, and as direction, and would not be tempted by brute beasts they will come upon us, cruel, them if they came. And, such offers are and undiscriminating; right and wrong by no means likely. The movement toward Imperial unity should not be markwhich does not square with the facts. It Plehve knew well enough that the fire is strong enough and great enough to require no more than the arguments which

KIPLING THE IMPERIALIST.

Mr. Kipling the Imperial poet hymn for all the Empire. In Mr. Chamberlain he recognized a doer among doubters, a letter is a political document of no little not have to be sure that the man he has choose between the candidates.

our time have been regarded as interesting a part of the Santiago campaign Mr. Creelenough to warrant the correspondents in man remarked that never again would he wiring their verses. Mr. Kipling is the embroil two great nations in a bloody connotable exception. Such of his recent verse flict. Some persons actually thought he as might be described as topical has risen exaggerated his responsibility. ouder and that the day of Ivan the Ter-to the practical dignity of "news." So the ada's decision to grant a preference to British goods. The like happened when he stabbed the unpopular German alliance with his pen at the time of the Venezuela | Nodzu in overwhe'ming force are pu

> unhurried. He does not resort to rash purposes of his own. he has raised a mighty issue which the Empire must pass upon and that at no very distant day. The responsibility of the the people of England.

thur and Newchwang in turn, makes The Russians, if the plan succeeds, must for the purpose of looking at Nova Scotia. he was ordered after visiting Port Arthe most serious charges of im- be brought to bay. Japanese recently captured, and which is a point of immense strategic importance, he gives a painful description of the town

divisions, the leading Russian merchant informed me that the consignment of mili- Russia do next? tary stores that had arrived recently contained quantities of perfumery, scented soaps and ladies' toilet articles, bon-bons, garters, fans, and other paraphernalia dear to the heart of the demi-mondaine. As for field necessities, such as pans, kettles, equipment for fortifying or for service in a rugged country, they, he added bitterly. had not even been requisitioned." Things were the same at Port Arthur

until the Japanese attacked; then the disorderly element retreated to Newchwang and later to Liao Yang and Harbin. He duced his entire staff, in the dining room of the largest hotel in Harbin, to "a notorious in the Manchurian capital." "Indeed," he writes, "one needs no better proof than the state of affairs at Harbin for the assertion that the Russian army is at about the same stage of evolution as ould not and would not attempt to hold the armies of other so-called civilized na tions a hundred years ago."

These conditions in an army in the field, the results of the campaign thus far in Manchuria, and the state of affairs in St Petersburg, go far to convince the outsider that Russia may not long escape that heroic operation which nations sometimes undergo in extreme cases and which is known as a revolution.

Republicans who referred to Judge convention as a pre-arranged play for draker's views on public issues, sought to for crushing Poland." mpress upon him that he would lose the omination if he did not break his nomination if he did not break his silence. As chief justice of the court of appeals the judge believed he should not participate in political discussion. Here is his response to the World's request:

He did remain steadfast. Democratic velt's determined and sustained efforts to assassinations while reform or revolution secure the Republican nomination. The is gathering headway.

women, who seem to have brought not have to be sure that the man he has women, who seem to have brought found is faultless. It is much in the poet's In this connection certain Republican Italian residents and blows up those who the present Emperor into subjection to eyes that his present watchword is "For-papers may be expected to include in refuse to pay. An Italian detective of the

will. His ambition doubtless led him to one of those who needed Mr. Chamber; the newspaper man who puts forward the society has been at work for five rears in KUROPATKIN'S ARMY in India he has since visited the rest of He was one of Mr. Hearst's correspondthe Empire and, observing the Imperial ents before and during the Spanish-Ameristructure, he has given much thought to it. can war. Mr. Hearst's New York Jour-He detests doubters, as he greatly admires | nal, and Mr. Creelman, were wont to re gard themselevs as responsible for that Cable tolls are heavy and few poets in war. It is related that after witnessing victims paid the price of safety without

THE WAR CRISIS.

been stopped at Harbin for some days fairest part of Surrey." of the railroad is being rushed south, apenlisted powerful reinforcements. The parently to carry away such of Kuropatcause sung by the real laureate of the race kin's forces as he may extricate from the

when he lured Makaroff out of Port first verdict is naturally and properly with Arthur, and kept his battle ships out of sight until the wireless telegraph told him the chief city of Manchuria, to which place veloping movement was complete. They are now driving the game toward him.

morality and lack of discipline Kuropatkin, withdrawing northward, among the Russian officers. Wine, is said to be interposing a thin screen women and gambling, he says, occupy the of troops between the pursuers and has disgusted and amazed the correspond- extended rear guard actions, but how he watch with grim interest. Naturally there ened by any of a half-dozen Japanese army arises the question: If Kuropatkin meets with the expected disaster, what will

NOTE AND COMMENT.

War comment from St. Petersburg this in Manchuria. They are beginning to fear that Kuropatkin is surrounded and cannot extricate his forces from the net. He is forces are in poor fettle, having been

Mr. John Killam, North Kingston, was run down by his team with mowing ma-chine attached on Tuesday last. Fortunately Mr. Killam escaped with three fractured ribs and consequent hemorrhage junies .- Digby Courier.

"Fortunately." Apparently, at this rate, a moderately lucky man would have been

The hints in this little article we hope will lead to careful inquiries as to what had best be done at the next Dominion Let us in the next Dominion election bury our party names, nomin as candidates the best men we can ind to run an election; men who will do justly, love mercy and walk humbly before their God .- Albert County Journal.

All the candidates of all the parties will promise to do all of those things, and some of them will deny that their opponents Journal has undertaken a work of great

General Kuroki is another Hannibal, ac cording to the Berlin Tageblatt. That Parker's famous telegram to the St. Louis who is now a student at the Berlin Unidescent, as has been stated, "but is the fice to secure the nomination, are in deep Russia after the Polish revolution of 1831. water just now. In the August Review went to Japan and married a Japanese. of Reviews Mr. James Creelman prints He says that General Kuroki bears the a letter which he received long before the nickname of 'The Pole.' His father told onvention, when the New York World, him on his deathbed that he might be able in seeking an expression of Judge Par- at some time to take revenge on Russia

Alone among the ministers of monar champion of a cause, someone who con-founded the agent with the system, the Albany, June 17, 1904.

You may be right in thinking that an expression of my views is necessary to secure the nomination. If so, 10 the nomination of Von Plehve will not put an end to the breed of Von Plehve will least with Germany and Austria in gov-

trasting this letter with President Roose- And more Von Plehves will mean more

Hand, which levies blackmail upon wealthy

Whitaker Wright's palace in Surrey, England, is too costly to be readily sold for a fair price. Very interesting is the ders of the palace at Lea Park, its pleas-

debt-collecting expedition. On that details in from the south and east. The question he drew the fire of so great a figure as the German chancellor. His lines on South Africa after the war was over and reconstruction was begun were cabled also.

We have this morning the first and last stanza of the poem hailing Mr. Chamberlain as the Anglo-Saxon Moses, and these lain from the south and east. The question that deast the question of the audience was untion this morning is: Has Kuroki succeed-with the south and east. The question the audience was untion this morning is: Has Kuroki succeed-with the simple of the distant shots furnishing a backing cases, but the audience was untion this morning is: Has Kuroki succeed-with the simple of the distant shots furnishing a backing cases, but the audience was untion this morning is: Has Kuroki succeed-with the simple of the distant shots furnishing a backing cases, but the audience was untion this morning is: Has Kuroki succeed-with the simple of the distant shots furnishing a backing cases, but the audience was untion this morning is: Has Kuroki succeed-with the simple of the distant shots furnishing a backing cases, but the audience was untion this morning is: Has Kuroki succeed-with the simple of the distant shots furnishing a backing cases, but the audience was untion this morning is: Has Kuroki succeed-with the simple of the distant shots furnishing a backing cases, but the audience was untion this morning is: Has Kuroki succeed-with the simple of the distant shots furnishing a backing cases, but the audience was untion this morning is: Has Kuroki succeed-with the simple of the distant shots furnishing a backing cases, but the audience was untion this morning is: Has Kuroki succeed-with the death of the points against Hai Cheng In the booming of the West, we have almost forgotten that there was an East laden with possibilities of a great future cause sung by the real laureate of the race must be the stronger for his singing. Mr. Japanese net. But there is the chance of whose wealth and power we have never

kin's forces as he may extricate from the Japanese net. But there is the chance that Kuroki will cut the railroad near Liao Yang, and use the rolling stock for purposes of his own.

Co-operation between the principal Japanese commanders in this crisis of the campaign recalls the work of Togo at sea campaign recalls the wor Pre the poetical story of Evangeline, but of outflanking him on the right. will they keep our young people blest with ambition at home. Man must not live by bread alone, yet man must have bread. Leaving New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island alone for the present, let us look at Nova Scotia.—The Wesleyan.

This is first rate up to the point where we are invited to leave New Brunswick

Japanese prisoners, spreading dysentery, dvisers that the Japanese are likely to things. The Russians have not taken many prisoners. These outbursts of savagior forces of the enemy and then graduall ery sound strange compared with what retired in the direction of Hai Cheng. the world has heard of Japan's humane treatment of Russian wounded.

Parker and Theodore Roosevelt, the two big men of the hour, cast by Profes-The astrologer sums it all up by Aying:
Was turned. The enemy is also acting on the offensive between Liao lang and as an expert in the science), I would not sitate a moment to take Parker. But betting is poor policy." So it is; yet the Martork prophecy might be more convincing if he were ready to back it with a

Mr. H. Rider Haggard, the novelist, recen'tly sent a letter to the press telling that on July 10 he suffered a painful nightmare in the course of which, while still favorite retriever was dying, that he himself was close to it, and the dog was endeavoring to tell him the facts. The dog had in fact been killed by a train about three hours before Mr. Haggard's mental impression of the accident. Mr. Haggard's Jetter reminds the editor of the Charlottetown Guardian of another mysterious



HARD PRESSED BY JAPS

late tonight was to the effect that General

south empty for the purpose of removing troops at Liao Yang and other points to the northward, leaving a skeleton force to

St. Petersburg, Aug. 1, 3.05 p. m.—At last the decisive battle of the campaign

Simounchieng at the junction of the Feng Weng Cheng and Siuyen roads. Two east above the two roads while a third, and a contract of the land of the land

Still further north, on the Saima-Liao road, the Japanese moved forward against Hou Tsyeza (twenty-five miles from Liao

tillery to the best advantage. General Kuropatkin's situation will be or news of the progress of the battle.

The general staff seems utterly dumb-founded at the number of men the Jap-unoccupied. Then the Japanese s anese possess, and consequently auropat-kin's statement that they are landing heavy forces at the port of New Consequence of the port of Tokio, Aug. 1-The first official refer-

St. Petersburg, Aug. 1-The emperor to exterminate men, women and children."

It does not seem to occur to these heroic divisers that the Japanese are likely to "Three Japanese armies have renewed ofstood the enemy until three in the after-

An astrologer who may or may not have our right flank, which from its position been instructed by the Democratic Boston at Kanhua Pass inflicted great losses upon Oku's army today are being mainly direct tions starting from a line traversing Yan-shukan, Tapuntse and Liao Hantse. In Upon reaching

> Saimitsza, almost due north of Waneg Cheng, against our troops posted at Houtsiatze, twenty miles from Liao siderable number of Japanese landing off Kinkow under the cover of several bat-

tration being against its right flank, which

Graphic Account of Jap Victory.

Mukden, July 30.—A correspondent the Associated Press who witnessed the battle of Ta Tche Kiao July 23, to July Tche Kiao.

On reaching the town the correspondent to the ment, which was moving the moving to the ment, which was moving to the ment, 25, and who drove more than 100 miles on horseback to Mukden to bring the account gives the following personal des mare in the course of which, while still guns. He had slept in the village of Tien and the conscious, he dreamed or saw that his Tsiatin, four miles south of Ta Tche Kiao, to the Russian outposts and fo engaged in a hot artilley duel which con tinued for two hours, when the batteries cept battle. The Russian gunners thenc and enabling the various outpost detachments to fall back in safety. The artiflery ceased about H o'clock and then for three hours the Japanese were engaged in place posing of their forces in order of battle.

At 2 in the afternoon, the bombardment recommenced and lasted until 5 o'clock. The Japanese had several guns oured shrapnell on the positions, but no causing much harm. In fact the losses a perfectly quiet.

The Real Battle.

mintin, directly behind the Russian pos able, the heights overlooking the battlefield but nothing occurred in that direct with a slight inclination eastward. About two artillery corps engaged. The correspondent was able to follow only the ex-perience of General Zaroubaieff's corps, and so confines himself to recording the

on the highest point, the centre one, whence they had an uninterrupted view of the surrounding country. The general had placed batteries on the plain behind Kuropatkin's main force had been rapidly moving north for several days.

According to this report no troops proceeding to the front from Russia had gone past Harbin in the past three days. They will be de-trained there and every available piece of rolling stock will be rushed the Russian losses therefore were slight. The men suffered more from the scorching heat of the sun than the Japanese projectiles.

it was remarkable and even uncanny that during the thirteen hours it lasted the anese soldier, even with the most power by General Zaroubaieff's troops not a rifle shot was fired but the gunners on tails of swimming fishes, and the great marble fountain, part of which is still in the audience was un-

splendor had lasted four or five hours one after another of the Russian positions be came untenable.

Yang).

At all points the Japanese employed artillery to the best advantage.

General Kuropatkin's situation will be desperate in the event of his defeat. The lesperate in the event of his defeat. The meantime the gunners serving the Russian batteries behind the hills reddoubled their energies and the Japanese were evidently nonplused by the fiercemess of the fire from the unlocatable batteries. keenest anxiety is felt at the war office for news of the progress of the battle. single man was withdrawn therefrom.

The fire of the Japanese diminished at about 5 o'clock and ceased altogether half

an hour later, whereas the Russian bat-teries continued to fire.

The Chinese villagers of the vicinity suf

With the approach of evening the Russians had a little relief from the heat but mone from the Japanese, the only differ-ence being that the flashes of the Japanese guns were discernable on the slopes of the hills facing the Russians, revealing their exact position by the red spark o over the Russians.

The wild beauty of the scene had now

eached its zenith, the bombardment slow only now and then by the rattle of infantry volleys from the distant portions of the field, where the battle was still

Upon reaching Sinmintin, the same even-Russian troops, though he was for a time fight must have been a Russian victory, since over the great extent of field, which had come under his observation for thir-teen hours the Japanese at no point seemed able to advance. Therefore great was his surprise on Monday morning when he awoke to find the Russian army retreat-

lage and encountered a large force of Russian cavalry covering infantry regi-

found everything prepared for its evacuation. The last train left Ta Tche Kaao anese were already bombarding the place. Notwithstanding the fire and even the

Japs Had 1,043 Casualties.

Tokio, July 30-6 p. m.-The Japanese casualties at the battle of Ta Tche Kiao were 12 officers and 136 men killed and 47 officers and 848 men wounded, a total of 1.043 killed or wounded.

Digby's Town Clock

James R. Ferguson, of the firm of Ferdays ago, after having made happy the lently and shows the time of day or night from four dials. The hour is sounded from a 935 pound bell. The dials, which nches in diameter. wanted for years and the work of Mr Ferguson is a great addition to the place

