

# Long

which it might be prevented, the use of these depending on the surgeon and the assistants and on no one else. So the people well as the patients with typhoid fever had become almost entirely within the last ten years, with a shortening of life and suffering which could not be estimated. Typhoid was also becoming more and more infrequent, and was treated generally by the improved sanitation and water supply. But there were plenty of insubordinate and the water supply was often open to the gravest suspicion. The change was probably in close connection with the care taken by the medical attendants, in every case that was suspected to be typhoid, to destroy the bacilli by the use of the antiseptics. As the attendants as soon as they were discharged from the duty of the patient. Far different was the history when they came to examine the carcasses, for, although it had decreased under the influence of improved sanitation during the past few years, its prevalence was even now appalling. It was calculated that Great Britain now contained 600,000 poor patients suffering from the most pernicious form of the disease, the majority of whom must die after lingering from two to five years. In the majority of cases the patients in real effort was made to prevent them from infecting their families and those with whom they worked, so that a constant infection was going on of persons around them. The death-roll was continuously maintained. Not only in every nation in Europe, except England, had abandoned the need of dealing with this disease on scientific lines; and was it not our government to make care of the public inquiry into the subject having obtained the best information available, to bring forward legislation to deal with a disease which yearly cost the nation 200,000 of our people, and brought misery and death to some six hundred thousand homes.

On the same day a volunteer of from an infantry regiment fired bullets into a hill in the distance each time, only the soldiers could be found to than ten or twelve toy gun. The at a distance of a hundred yards, the owing no doubt to the impression that the man.

## About the New Far East

more than they have every right to do; but on the other hand it should be clearly realized that "the same force directing the Yang-tse light is to shipping company, but the Japanese government is itself." The same might, however, be said of the competition to which British enterprise is subjected by most of its European rivals, and the exaggeration is too palpable when we remember that the law made by England to Japan is now equivalent to presenting Japan with a knife to cut the throat of the British and to stricken traders. In some respects it would appear that European traders certainly have reason to complain that Japanese commerce is pushed to undue lengths, but for instance, the monopoly of opium and the monopoly of opium go through China, the status of government representatives, while really they are negotiating but commercial travelers. With regard to the commercial morality of the Japanese, which, amongst certain classes, still stands at a very low level, Mr. McKim says that it is due chiefly to the fact that in Japan the military virtues have hitherto been cultivated almost to the exclusion of others.

# Story

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man. The character of the Chinese is so essentially opposed to warlike undertakings that in spite of the undiminished results attained by the Manchukuo army, the Chinese are not likely for many years to attempt to be able to resist any serious external attack much less to enter upon an aggressive war with other nations. Although we are quite unable to accept all Mr. McManis's conclusions with regard either to Japan, China, or Russia, his book certainly constitutes a skillful presentation of the case for Korea.

# A Pen Picture of Atlantic City

The screams and the tumult brought to the room the Russian mistress of the school, to whom the girls explained what had taken place and why. The government ordered Yankovitch to placate the children, and to punish such the most unpopular person in the neighborhood, to investigate the matter. When this formidable person arrived at the school he was surprised to find thirty girls waiting for him in their best dresses, and were all insisting to him a bouquet of roses. As a clever detective and a polite man, he was pleased at the attention, thanked the girls and raised the bouquet to his nose to inhale its perfume. However, could not find adequate expression to his admiration, because a violent sneezing attacked him, and took him badly. As the sneezing could not cease, tears came to the eyes of the investigator's eyes, and as the timid Angelat was evidently losing his temper, and thereby his dignity, the girls very charitably advised him to go at once to the hospital and let his nose be cut off that it should not be hurt by his own sneezing. He was concerned at Cettine. The government was angry, but the people, and even the police, are laughing heartily.—*Pad*

## Revolt by School Girls

The screams and the tumult brought to the room the Russian mistress of the school, to whom the girls explained what had taken place yesterday. The government ordered Yanko Angeloff, the most popular and, as such the most unpopular person in Montenegro, to investigate the matter. When this formidable person arrived at the school he was surprised to find thirty girls waiting for him in their best dresses and hats, presenting to him a bouquet of roses. As a clever detective and a polite man, he was pleased at the attention, thanked the girls and raised the bouquet to his nose to inhale its perfume. However, he could not find adequate expression to his admiration, because a violent sneezing attacked him, and shook him badly. As the sneezing would not cease, tears came to the police investigator's eyes, and the dignified Angeloff was evidently losing his temper, and thereby his dignity, too, the girls very charitably advised him to go at once to the hospital and let his nose be cut off that it should not be a source of any more personal concerns at Cetinje. The government is angry, but the people, and even the prince, are laughing heartily.—*Fall*

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