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ABSURD WAR RUMORS.

For some time rumors have come from Europe to the effect that Japan is preparing for hostilities with the Unlied States. Such reports we cannot but consider absurd in the highest degree, and that for several reasons. In the first place, Japan is not in a financial condition, so shortly after an expensive war with Russia, to commence military operations against one of the great world powers. The Russo-Japanese war left both those countries in a financially exhausted condition, and as a modern war cannot be carried on without ample financial resources, a war between Japan and America is out of the question for many years to come. Not only has this country sufficient financial resources, but our navy is a great deal stronger than that of Japan. According to a British authority, the new navy of this country is ranked second in strength, with Japan as the fourth. As a scrap between Japan and this country would consist chiefly of naval battles, it is perfectly clear that Japan is in no position to provoke hostilities at this time. In the second place, Japan will be occupied in watching the progress of Russia for several years. That country has been folled in Manchuria, but according to London advices, she is still proceeding quietly and successfully with the development of Russian Turkestan, thus preparing a base for further invasion of Asia whenever the opportunity is offered. It is stated that the tourists on the trans-Caspian rail. way pass town after town and city after city, that have been built during the past twenty years. Typical Aslan settlements have been transformed into industrial and commercial centers, and the Russian garrisons are increasing every year. All this activity has clearly an ulterior aim, and we fancy the Japanese government will be kept basy. watching the progress of Russla and providing for the perpetuation of Its own supremacy among the nations of Asia.

But the most potent reason why Japan cannot afford to contemplate hostilities with this country is this, that tion of the "ideal American home," she has no serious grievance. If the and they should not permit phrasepational pride of Japan has been makers to lead them into acts of inwounded by the school authorities of consistency. Ban Francisco refusing to provide roor for Japanese children in the public schools of the city, Japan can retallate by a similar measure with regard to American children in Japan. We believe it is still a fact that natives of Japan enjoy as many privileges in the United States, as any foreigner is accorded in Japan. If that is true, the Mikado's government can have no reasonable ground for complaint, and certainly not a casus belli.

er the majority of them could give an intelligent reason why they voted the way they did. There are many kinds of Socialism and Socialists. There are those who hold that private property and individual competition are to be superseded and other motives to action substituted. There is another class whose scheme is the management of the whole productive resources of the country by one central authority. With this view some of them avow as their purpose that the working classes or somebody in their behalf should take possession of all the property and administer it for the general benefit. Which system did the New York ladies have in mind, when they expressed their preference for a Socialist ticket?

If the assessed valuation of property of all kinds in the United States amounts to forty-five billion dollars. an equal division would give only about \$500 to each individual of the population of this country. This would give no one any working capital, and It would be necessary to form corporations, in order to obtain money enough to furnish employment to wage earners.

Thus the distribution would defeat itself. Under a system of government management of all industries, nobody would have anything he could call his own, and as human nature at present is constituted, we fear this would cause dissatisfaction and rebellion.

But aside from the economic ques tions, the family is to be considered in this connection. The New York Evening Mail quotes an American apostie of Socialism to the effect that: "Soclalism proposes to abolish altogether the patriarchal family, amidst whose disintegrating influence we live, Socialism states definitely what almost everybody recognizes nowadays with greater or less clearness, and that is the concern of the state for children. Socialism says boldly, the state is the over-parent, the outer-parent. People rear children for the state." How is this for a picture of the ideal American home? But lest the real meaning of

this should be misunderstood, our New York contemporary quotes a French teacher of Socialism as follows: "Wo man will choose her own mate, according to her ethical and esthetical ideas. Marriage will be replaced by an agreement between two free beings." And still another declares: "Marriage will be entered into without parental authorization, without civil or religious ceremony; a simple declaration for the public records will suffice." . This, unquestionably, would be the result if the state should be remodeled according to some of the ideas that are given to

the public under the name of Socialism. Many of the advocates of the system are, of course, not aware of the ultimate consequences of their theories, should they be carried to their logical conclusions, but it is true, nevertheless that the outcome would be the abolition of the home as now constructed in all civilized states. If the women of New York are indifferent as to the effects upon the home, they have, of course, a right to say so through their bailots, or otherwise, but somehow the impression has been created that

the women of this country are particularly concerned about the preserva-

a case where what is sauce for the gander is not sauce for the goose?

Judge Marcus Kavanaugh says that in the past five years forty-five thousand murders have been committed in the United States. It is safe to characterize the statement as pure fol-de-rol. There are many, many murders in this country, more possibly than in any other country where revolution is not in progress, but nothing like the appalling number Judge Kavanagh gives. He could not prove his assertion in his own court.

The following definition of a "knocker" is offered by the Sacramento Bee: "The 'knocker' is the fellow who "The 'knocker' is the fellow who plucks what golden fruit he may-who kicks because he does not pluck more, and then with his riches turns his back on his neighbors-scorns those from whom he has accumulated a competence and frowns on the com-munity from whose generosity and enterprise he has grafted out that which enables him to live in comfort and in what case he may enjoy with a conscience too bardened to be pricked by the qualms of thoughts of better deeds undone." deeds undone."

The "American" party is going to make a desperate effort to capture the schools. The aim is not to Americanize them (they are that and always have been) but to anti-"Mormonize" them. If the scheme should succeed, following the precedent set in the city government, an "American" school board would discharge every teacher who happened to be a "Mormon." The public schools should be kept just what they are: strictly non-partisan. To have them of any political party or religious persuasion would be to put a curse upon them. The cry that they are not efficient is a false one. They were never more efficient than now. That they can be bettered is no doubt true: let them be bettered. But it cannot be done by putting them under the control of those who are actuated by religious and political hatred. Keep the schools as they have been-out of political and religious controversy.

UNDER THE FLAG.

New York World.

No president of the United States has ever left the country during his term of office, nor will Mr. Roosevelt leave it. Wherever he goes on a warship of the United States he is in the country. The canal zone is not strictly a part of the country, but practically it is, and the people are not fond of quibbles. Congress has by express statute made the president as much the chief engineer of the canal as he is the commander-in-chief of the army and navy.

THE "YONSON" FAMILY TAUNT.

Chicago Chronicle. A political phenomenon is the election A point A. Johnson, Democrat, for the second time governor of Minnesota, and this time by a majority believed to ex-ceed 50,000, while all the others elected on the state ticket are Republicans. It is difficult to account for this phenomis diment to account for this phenom-enor, dxcept upon the assumption that all the John Johnsons in Minnesota voted for John A. They are all Repub-licans when a John Johnson, Democrat, isn't running.

MEN AND IDEALS.

Los Angeles Examiner. So long as men are men, and not an-gels, they will continue to fall short of their ideals. The fine thing is that they have some ideal and recognize the fact that they are below it. It is

thinking men and women interested in economic, political and social advance Many of these papers are exceptionally strong and thought-stimulating, among which we mention the following: "N. which we mention the following: "N. O. Nelson: Practical Co-operator, and the Great Work He is Accomplishing for Human Upliftment," by George W. Eads: "Concerning Those Who Work," by Maynard Butler, a paper dealing in an authoritative manner with the methods employed by German eitles to meet the demand of the out-of-works for temporary employment. "Consump." meet the demand of the out-of-works for temporary employment: "Consump-tion of Wealth: Individual and Collec-tive," by C. C. Hitchcock; "Shall Edu-cated Chinamen Be Welcomed to Our Shores," a protest against the admis-sion of Chinamen, by Helen M. Gougar, Among the papers that will especially interest the general reader are "The Zelf-Geist and the Miraculous Concep-tion," by the Rev. William R. Bushby, LL.M., and "Gnrecognized Insanity: A Public and Individual danger," by Hen-rik G. Petersen, M. D. There is also a short story entitled "The Woman With the Knitting," by Harlan C. Pearson, and there are 30 pages devoted to present-day topics of Interest disto present-day topics of interest dis-cussed in "The Mirror of the Present" department. Altogether this is one of the best issues of The Arena of recent years.-Trenton, N. J. MANAGER Only Three More Performances. TONIGHT! Matinee Saturday, The Great Hit, CHECKERS Prices-50c to \$1.50; matinee, 25c to \$1



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FOOD AND LEPROSY.

Somebody seems to have raised the question whether it would be dangerous for tourists to visit the Rhone valley, on account of the cases of leprosy that are said to have been found there. An' eminent Englishman, Jonathan Hutchinson, in discussing that question points out that there are more lepers in London than in the entire Rhone Valley, and that still more of that unfortunate class can be found In Norway. Yet no one fears to visit London or the Norwegian tourist routes. He might have added that In Palestine and some Oriental countries lepers are seen daily by the road. sides, soliciting alms, and that, notwithstanding this fact, thousands of pligrims and tourists from all parts of the world are visiting those countries every year.

Mr. Hutchinson points out that the disease is found all along the Mediterranean coast, and he maintains that It is due largely to the consumption of fish that has been kept too long and therefore is in a condition not At to eat. This opinion prevails among the inhabitants of Norway, whether it is founded upon reliable observation or not. It does not seem improbable though. It is generally the poorer classes who furnish the greatest number of victims of that disease. Fish · wholesome and nourishing food, but too great stress cannot be laid on the necessity of using it fresh, or properly cured, and that without reference to the theory that connects fish unfit to eat with one of the most dreaded diseases known. That theory may, or may not, be true, but there is ne doubt that food from the animal kingdom, unfit to eat is dangerous to health and life.

WOMEN AND SOCIALISM.

The New York Evening Mail says that several hundred intelligent women of New York held an election of their own last election day. In the enlightened East the women are not sounted worthy of the right of ex. fressing their opinions through the ufficial ballot, as they are in the buaighted West, and so these New York adies held a private election, merely to show that they, all the same, have in opinion of their own. Our New York contemporary notes as a significant fact that a large majority of these incelligent ladies voted for the Soicalist tandidate for governor,

This suggests the question, did they eally know what they voted for, or lid they support Socialism merely as

"AMERICAN" INTERPRETATION.

The terms "church influence" and 'church interference'" in politics seem to have a peculiarly vague meaning. If, for instance, a Baptist minister is impressed to advise the members of his flock that it is their duty to vote an anti-"Mormon" ticket, he is not using "church influence;" he is not "interfering" in polities. If two hundred Philadelphia ministers appeal as the "servants of God," to the voters of the state in behalf of a certain ticket, or party, they are not bringing "church influence" to bear upon politics. They are only exercising their rights as citizens. But if a "Mormon" Elder, holding an office in the Church, should advise the members of his ward, or stake, or other Church organization, to vote for their friends, owing to the anti-"Mormon" agitation, they are committing the crime of using "church influence," although they may have friends on all the tickets in the field. That is the interpretation of the term offered by the spokesmen of the so-called "Americans." It is a difference of creed, entirely. It is wrong on one side of the imaginary line drawn by those moralists, and right on the other. The principle is the same as that enunci.

ated by the stern parent who chastised his son for having indulged in intoxicants, and then, remembering his own failings, volunteered the explanation: "When I drink, it is right."

The true bill found against John D. Rockefeller probably is true.

The flood In Washington state is not the kind that leads to fortune and to fame.

Just now the Platt separation is attracting more attention than the Platt mendment.

There was never anything so rotten in Denmark as the city administration of San Francisco.

The disgraced colored troops are standing on the order of going rather than going at once.

President Roosevelt's landing on the Isthmus of Panama is a sort of foot-

prints on the sands of time. The price of briar-roots is to be in-

creased half. Put that in your pipe and smoke it, ye smokers.

Walter Wellman proposes to find the north pole or bust a balloon. He probably will repeat the story of Pike's

Peak. It begins to look as though the day of reekoning for the Standard Oll company had come. It reckoned that it never would.

The New York Central railroad has been convicted of rebating. As Mark Twain said of the cross of the Legion of Honor, "Few escape if."

The uniform divorce laws congress would make "hopeless insanity of the a protest against the existing order, in husband" a cause for divorce. Then which they are denied the rights of why should not hopeless insanity of the

o apparent that in the long run the ideals of men get higher. A curious fact is that very few men are without some ideal influence at some time or other, even if they practically never other, even if they practically never live up to it. This is true even of oc-casional criminals. On the other hand, infimities of temper and nerves, phys-leal weakness, insufficient will, habits of indulgence and the influence of en-vironment checker the life of the man of best intentions. The man that is proof against all temptations always is yet to be born. The conclusion that Shakespeare drew from these things, as true in our day as in his, is that as true in our day as in his, is that men should be exceedingly slow to condemn their fellowmen, since, as a natter of fact, we are principally all n the same category. The man that esists a temptation has no particular resists a temptation has no particular right to exuit over the next man who yields to it. Because probably he him-self will be howled over by another kind of temptation. The fact that one kind of yielding leads to the penitentiary and public disgrace and the other is buried out of sight in a man's heart does not make any particular difference as to the real intrinsic evil of the deed.

JUST FOR FUN.

A Success.

"Snarlsby says it's his ambition to be a great discoverer." "He is already. He can find more fault than any one in the community." --Detroit Free Press.

Varying Aspirations.

"It used to be the height of my am. bition to own an automobile," said the worried looking man. "And what is the height of your embilien new?" ambitton 'To get rid of it."-Washington Star.

A Chance for a Bargain.

"He is a man who is plainly cut out for a sunny lot in life." "That so? Whew! I wonder if I could stick him for that lot of mine in the suburbs?"—Baltimore American.

She Had to Say It.

He (with an impediment in his speech)-My dud-dud-darling, I lul-lul-love yuh-yuh-you. Wuh-wuh wili youh-yuou bub-bub-be my wuh-wuh-wenh wife? ouh-yuo wuh wife

-Oh, George, this is so sudden, -Exchange.

The Greatest Sorrow.

"Herr Huber, come home immedi-ely. Your wife has suffocated herelf with gas Huber-Heavens! Here'll be a nice ras bill to pay!-Wiener Salonwitz-biatt.

Tantalizing Phyllis.

Phyllis, by some winding route, Leads me onward through the sheaves;

when I want to press my suit Keeps me pressing autumn leaves. —Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Only Test.

"Is there any known test for true love?" asked the very young man. "Nothing except marriage," answer-ed the home-grown philosopher. "If that doesn't evaporate it you have got the real thing."--Chicago Daily News.

"I was in hopes," said the new boarder, "that we would have fish for breakfast this morning. I am very fond of fish." "Help yourself to the butter," re-joined the old boarder; "It has an un-usually fine fishy flavor,"--Chicago

RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

The Arean for November is rich in



