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PORTLAND, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1904.

A GREAT WRITER AND REFORMER.

A new life of Voltaire by S. C. Palenzyne does not do more justice to that wonderful because many-sided writer than does the standard life by John Morley...

We have called Voltaire a great writer in distinction from a great thinker. He was a man of unsurpassed genius for accounting and versatile literary craftsmanship...

Voltaire labored with pen and purse for persecuted French Protestants; he worked three years for the cause of humanity in the celebrated case of Calas...

The finest quality of Voltaire was his sleepless hatred of oppression and injustice. Macaulay says that Voltaire "often enjoyed a pleasure dear to the better part of his nature, the pleasure of vindicating innocence which had no other helper of repairing cruel wrongs...

Voltaire was nothing more than a delect; he fought against the materialists, the atheists, all his days; his assaults upon the church in France were due to the fact that in those days the church was corrupt, impure, and worst of all, was the ally and executive of the despotism of the state...

Macaulay says that "of all the intellectual weapons which have been wielded by man, the most terrible was the mockery of Voltaire," and confesses that it was often used to vindicate justice, humanity and toleration...

Every century since modern Europe began has been ushered in with clash of arms and the clang of armorial banners. Provocations are plentiful to day to furnish a parallel, unless extreme pressure of a restraining sort should be exerted...

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port of death is true or false. It is always well to suspend judgment and stifle speculation in a matter of this kind and await in silence the course of events for a solution of the mystery.

DEMOCRACY WHILE YOU WAIT. The contrast between Japanese and Russian forms of government, so often dwelt upon to Russia's disadvantage, is no hollow play with words...

Yet the constitutional government of Japan, which is more truly democratic than that of France and, in form at least, about abreast of that of Great Britain, is a mushroom growth of something like thirty-five years...

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is attractive and healthy and it pays as much as the typewriter, governs or clerk receives, while the individual expenses of the worker are not nearly so great.

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The Turks at Plevna in 1877 repulsed the Russians under Skobeleff time and again in the days when there were no long-range repeating army rifles or smokeless powder, and while the Japanese are inferior to the Turks in stature and strength, they are superior to them in arms and military leadership...

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NOTE AND COMMENT. Are you being "eliminated"? What went up in the air like a Russian battleship? About 437 papers, in discussing the war, have referred to the battle of Ping Pong...

A CORRESPONDENT refers to the "mercurial Anglioman." Next we shall have the howl of the howl-bitten Irishman. Oyster Bay is to have a modern opera house. It may be opened by Theodore Roosevelt in "My Second Term."

THE LEWIS AND CLARK Fair has already accomplished something. Judging from the amount of correspondence that has been printed, several hundred people must have been looking up the history of the Sabbath.

REPRESENTATIVE Foss says that a Major-General can be made by the stroke of a pen, but an Admiral is the product of 30 years' training. An Admiral could also be made by a stroke of the pen, and would be just about as valuable as a stroke-of-the-pen General.

THE ALBANIAN, Bulgarian, Macedonian and so forth will receive sympathy in their efforts to start a war on the other side of Russia. Japanese, Chinese and Siberian names are bad enough, without a second bunch of the collections of consonants that blot the map of Eastern Europe.

THE YOUNG CAR-BURN MURDERERS of Chicago did not seem unduly troubled during their trial. In Van Dine's cell one morning was found a sketch of himself and his two companions on the gallows, with the words, "They died with their boots on," written across the top, and "The automatic trio in their last act" at the bottom.

I DON'T care any more about what Bryan says than the wind that blows Cleveland. It does not mind the breeze that agitates my locks. I refuse business, my plans, when Mr. Bryan knocks. The wind that shakes the trees. Dries many laundered socks. The red that Bryan wheezes. All useful purpose mocks. So not till buds freeze. And show that I taste like roses. And Sassa's chilled air means. Will Bryan give me shocks.

That is a fine story of frontier bravery and resolution from Wolf Creek. It appears that a Wolf Creek scout a cougar which cougar-like bit the hand that shot it, swallowing gun and mitt as far as it could pass down its throat. The Wolf Creek proceeded to extract a penknife from his pocket with his left hand, then the cougar masticated his right. Then this hardy hunter sawed the cougar's neck in twain, withdrew his right hand from the muzzling jaws and went his way rejoicing. Verily, the pen and pocket-knife are mighty things.

Professor Triggs has been fired. His views are said to have been too liberal and his statements too extravagant. Professor Triggs occupied the chair of literature in Chicago University, and President Harper, it is alleged, the effect of liberal views upon the tender young souls that were attending Chicago University to gain some knowledge of letters. Is it possible that Professor Triggs was so radical as to admit that Indians had ill-looked backed off the map in literature? Could he have esteemed Booth Tarkington above George Ade, or something of that kind?