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### THE IRREPRESSIBLE CONFLICT

Thought makes war. When two men, for no very substantial reason, suspect one another and so think that their interests are inimical, a feud arises and a long bitter enmity ensues. It is the same, sometimes with nations, Europe and America have come to feel and think that at no very distant date Orientals and

Caucasian nations will become involved in a sanguinary conflict. All military minds are interested in a possible, yes, probable clash in which they picture the yellow and brown races on one side and the whites on the other. William, emperor of Germany, has foreseen and foretold such a disaster and his followers and imitators have reiterated his declarations until, in some quarters, the irrepressible struggle between the great races, is regarded as near at hand. The "Yellow peril" is still menacing and the menace becomes momentarily more marked. Europe thinks the initial war between the western and eastern worlds will be precipitated by acute commercial competition between America and Japan. America feels no hostility toward the little Cherry Tree kingdom and Japan persistently protests that war talk is absurd. But America sends a great fleet to the Pacific and protestations of peace are loudly proclaimed by both Japan and America. There is no war or cause for war, but there is still and always the thought which grows in the world's mind.

When will the war between the races come? When will Asia and the Caucasian meet in Pacific seas? When will Japan and that other and greater one, China the philosophical fossil which has been goaded into modernity and activity, begin the battle? Or will Christendom be guilty of the first overt act? Meantime, Japan sits on the face of the earth. She knows the coast of America better than the Americans. She has maps and plans of the islands and mainland of the western world. She is under suspicion and preparing herself for a conflict which the rest of the world tells her will come. And Japan believes it will come although she neither knows why nor when. She believes that America is ambitious for empire and she knows Europe is. So Japan is training and teaching China and China is getting ready, not to fight under the leadership of Japan but to fight like a trained elite, not with Japan on her back, but when that war is over the elephant will throw its rider and trample it. When there be war? Yes, but not yet. Why? Because the whole world has this war in its thought and no other, and because only such a war will divert Christendom from its own economic complexities.

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# With the Toast and Tea

## THE COINAGE EXPERTS.



—Berryman in Washington Star.

### GOOD EVENING

When we speak of joy, we do not speak of something we are after, but something that will come to us when we are after God and duty. It is a prize un- bought, and is freest, purest in its flow, when it comes un- sought. You must carry it with you or it is not there. It is the rest of confidence, the blessedness of internal light and overflowing benevolence. Being the birth of character, it has eternity in it.—Horace Bushnell.

### The Shuttles.

Lord, let me throw them carefully each day,  
 The spools on which the fragile thread is wound—  
 The thread of life, nor let me with it play—  
 A broken strand is not easily bound.  
 And I would gladly blend the red and gray,  
 For as I weave so must my life be crowned.  
 Lord, let me throw them true, day after day,  
 The shuttles round which life's frail thread is wound.  
 —Beth Slater, in the Cosmopolitan.

### A Little boy wrote an essay on woman:

"Woman is what men like to marry. Man is logical; woman is zoological. Both man and woman sprang from monkeys, but woman sprang the farthest."

### "Why is English called the mother tongue?"

asked Bill Lawlor, who was anxious to start a discussion. "Because," said Dr. Tower, the historian of the club, "because mother never gave father an opportunity to use it."

### "Do you know," remarked Jack Flanagan, in the Poets' Corner,

"that girl was so cross eyed that when she cried the tears ran down her back and she had to go and see a doctor about it?"  
 "And he treated her for bac-ter-ia," remarked Dr. Straw as he flicked the ash from his cigar.

### Tell us, are you advertising in the same old fashioned way that your grandad did before you and persist "it doesn't pay?"

"Just a card is all you care for, hidden luscious and unread, like the sign upon a tombstone telling folks that you are dead wake up man, and take a tonic, bunch your hits and make a drive, run a page and change your copy, advertise and keep alive.

### —There will be a Scots meeting at Rodmen's hall Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

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The next day the sentence topped Vanderlip's account of the meeting. It aroused a storm of discussion, for it laid bare some of the traction methods; also it got Vanderlip a raise in salary and a promotion.—Saturday Evening Post.

### Nothing Like That in America.

"This was told me the other day," said a man, "by a friend who has just made the tour of Ireland. He was at the lakes of Killarney, and a jarvey driving one of those side seated cars was telling him of a visitor who was attempting to masquerade as an American, but had all the outward signs of being an Englishman."  
 "You say, sorr," said the jarvey, "that you live in the United States. Were yez iver in Dubuque, Ia?"  
 "I was," said the traveler. "I was there for a fortnight."  
 "Oh wid ye!" said the carman. "Ye were niver there. Divil a fortnight do they have in America."—Indianapolis News.

### Getting It Right.

It was on a street car in the city of Washington. Two colored women in cheaply gorgeous splendor were talking, and one chanced to mention a Mr. Jinks in her conversation.

"Excuse me," said the other woman, "but his name is not Jinks. It is Mr. Jenks."  
 "Oh, I sees," said the other woman complaisantly. "I sees that you puts de access on de pronoun."—Lippincott's.

### A Bit of Sarcasm.

A young man who had prolonged his call on his sweetheart a few nights ago was surprised when a window in an upper story was raised as he left the house and the voice of the mistress called out, "Leave an extra quart this morning, please!"—Argonaut.

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