|  | PEACE OR WAR, WHICH?--THE MOTHERS <br> TK ${ }^{\text {OMEN suffer most from war. When a boy is blown up or ahot }}$ to death in the trenches, his agony is over. Not so the mother. Her agony begins with the call for |  | paper marplots ever spent anything in furthering any public project anywhere?The squeaks of these envious papers are a high tribute to The Journal in that $n$ not conducted as they newspaper is not conducted as theted or as they would have it conducted. |  | PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF |  | Rag Tag and Bobtail |
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|  | issues the decision of which may lead directly to war. It is cruel to tell her that she "is not qualto keep her son out of war. |  |  | capable of holding the highest execu- tive place in our government, of the people, by the people, and for the peo- ple. LEWIS P. BYRNE. | UNCLE SAM'S TREATY WITH HAITI |  |  |
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