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EDITORIAL.

The Peace Treaty between Russia and Japan was signed last Tuesday.

the last eighteen months, did so as usurped over Corea. prisoners of war.

In concessions made by Japan in the Peace Conference she is said to have startled the world, but this is not the first time the world has been surprised by Japan. When war began between Japan and Russia, and the army and navy of the latter began to go down before the victorious Japanese, it was a continuous string of surprises until the Russian fleet was demelished in the Yellow Sea.

have been beset by the war spirit, between Russia and Japan. Since the Peace Congress, continual It was rational, in the Lighest de- field. A living seed once fell from a ruler was first to conceive of the prop. no power to enforce. Japan never osition, and now comes a series of could have expected to obtain indemforest fires in Oregon that threaten, nity in money. She put the claim perhaps, the greatest damage in many forward, so she might have opportu-

There has been great surprise at the magnatimity of the Japanese in forgoing indemnity in the treaty with Russia, but when we take a square look at the situation, there is not much cause for surpriss. While Japan ha is a long distance from the scene of war, and it would be difficult to force and collect an in lemnity, and be-ides this, were hostilities resumed now, the cause of dispute would change and mercenary warfare, the bone of con tention being spoil. No country could afford to continue the carnage likely to result under such circumstances.

Like Finding Money.

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Peace Terms Asked and Agreed Upon.

Withdrawn.

tains northern half. Neits er nation to fortify island or approaches.

to the Liaotung Peninsula, compris ing Port Arthur and Dalny.

Granted. The evacuation of the entire province of Manchuria, the retrocession Dakota. to China of any privileges Russia may bave in the province and the recognition by Russia of the principle of the

"open door." Granted.

main line through Northern Manchnria to Vladivostok to remain Russian find it perfect." Simply great for property.

Granted as regards railroad south of Changiufu.

The recognition of the Japanese protectorate over Corea. Granted.

The grant of fishing right in Siberia northward from Vladivostok. Granted.

The relinquishment to Japan of the Russian warships interned in neu-

tral ports. Withdrawn. Finally, a limitation in the naval

strength of Russia in far Eastern waters,

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There is Peace.

What was the issue between Japan 50 and Russia? For what did these bel ligerents contend? For nothing less than sovereign sway and masterdom on the northern Pacific coast of Asia. Japan has won. Russia has been forced to abandon her pretensions. She is reduced to the position she held in the time long before the war began, and to a lower position. And she acknowledges it.

Japan takes Port Arthur from her. Kuropatkin was no more a success Japan take- from Russia the position at prophesying than at fighting Japs, she had usurped in the Liaotung life. He predicted that Russia would die peninsula. Japan takes from Russia tate the terms of peace at Tokio, by the railroad from Harbin to Port Ar-July 4, 1904, but the terms were thur: Japan takes from her the conagreed to some 10;000 miles from that | trol she had assumed or usurped over place, without dictation, and all the Manchuria. Japan takes from her a good woman, but he keeps for her Russians who visited Tokio during the power and opportunities she had alone those demonstrations of affec-

> Japan, moreover, has met Russia's naval power, and has destroyed it. points she has won.

The Oregon Legislature at its last | Japan will now see to it that Rus session undertook to legislate forest sia's position on the Pacific shall no fires out of existence, but it seems the longer be a menace to her. For the spurs to greater deeds. One grain Oregon solons are up against fire af Japan, as against Russia, has absolute of sympathy can be compared to a ter the same manner in which the control of the sea. Control of the grain of mustard seed, but one seed Peace Congress of a few years ago sea is the key to such conflicts as that planted and replanted will be enough

warfare has been waged, the beavier gree, when Japan abandoned her calamity falling upon Russia whose claim to indemnity-a claim she had ment of it.

> The result of the war is virtual extipction of Russian power on the Pa-

citic coast of Asia. A remark is to be made as to the influences and methods through which peace has been established. It has ry to her his troubles and feels that the situation well in hand, yet Russia been brought about through Presi. she understands and will sympathiz between the contestants, and bearing boy, grown to be a man, seek a mate? followed it will prove a source of pro between them an even hand, his in- More sympathy. The companionship lit as well as pleasure. sistence on peace has almost com- and encouragement of a kindred soul. pelled them to make peace. It was We say man (and that includes woman Japan would be found engaged in a his initiation that brought about the also) marries for "love," and what is conference. It was his appeal to love but sympathy? The way of life Tokio and to St. Petersburg, that is filled with dreary places. To most prevented separation and adjourn of us, our pathways are strewn with ment, time and again.

the President of the United States | ions of green sod, stumble over jugged would have taken no action. But rocks. It is then that we seek an Theodore Roosevelt, a man of war casis of sympathy. We long to pour sold. and a man of peace, saw that peace ought to be restored between these troubles, our hopes, and our ambibelligerents. He has brought it about. It is then the value of human Japan has won all she contended for, sympathy is appreciated. Russia is saved from the last humil iation. Peace is re-established, and Theodore Roosevelt is, for this age, the foremost man in the files of time.

September 27th has been set aside Lewis and Clark Exposition. Governor Mead will deliver an address. In the evening. President Goode of the Exposition will tender a banquet to Governor and Mrs. Mead, at which | pharmacist can compound. Russia to pay Japan her entire war the Washington State Commissioners expenses (estimated at \$600,000,000). and their wives, with many other leading Washingtonians will be present

Russia to cede Island of Sakhalin Gov. Samuel H Elrod, of South Dakota, has issued a proclamation Russia cedes southern half and re- calling upon the people of his state, with you, and it is very difficult to be so far as may be possible, to visit cheerful when undergoing your most Portland on the 12th of September, severe ordeals. Do not expect too and take part in the South Dakota The cession of the Russian leases Day exercises at the Lewis and Clark Exposition. The Governor calls at gin with being cheerful under the Lewis and Clark, on their expedition a hundred years ago, passed through what is now the state of South

Attacked By a Mob

and beaten, in a labor riot, until covered with sores, a Chicago street car conductor applied Bucklen's Arnica The cession to Japan of the Chinese | Salve, and was soon sound and well Eastern Railway below Harbin, the "I use it in my family," writes G. J. Welch, of Tekonsha, Mich., "and cuts and burns. Only 25cts at C. Y Lowe's Drug Store.

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payable to said Robt. P. Hunt, who assumes all liabilities of the said firm of Hunt Bros. Dated at Bandon, August 31st, 1905. ROBT. P. HUNT,

J. C. HUNT. S. N. B. HUNT, J. N. LUKE.

Home Circle Column

Crude Thoughts As They Fall From The Editorial Pen. Pleasant Evening Reveries. A Column Dedicated to Tired Mothers as They Join The Home Circle at Evening Tide.

THE MUSIC THAT CARRIES. 've toiled with the men the world has blest And I've toiled with the men who failed I've toiled with the men who s-rove with

And I've toiled with men who wailed. and this is the tale my soul will tell, As it drifts o'er the harbor bar; The sounds of a sigh don't carry well, But the lilt of a laugh rings far,

The men who were near the grumbler's s They heard not a word be said: The sound of a song rang far and wide, And they harkened to that instead, Its tones were sweet as the tale they tell At the rise of the Christmas star-The sounds of a sigh don't carry well, But the lilt of a laugh rings far.

The ante-room to heaven is found in loyal love and in an unsullied home

The right kind of a man allows the Druggist. whole world to see by his manner, his expression, and his life, when he loves tion which need no audience.

Millionaire christians who have just Japan has met Russia's military planned a corner on wheat, which power and has defeated and rolled it shall pauperize thousands of their back. Upon every point Japan has brother man but shall swell their own won everything she contended for, millions into billions, will bow their She has not succeeded in compelling grey heads reverently on the velvet Russia to indemnify her for her ex backs of costly pews to glorify the penses in the war, because she was in name of that gentle Being who was no position to force it. The indemni- born in a manger, and who bade His ty was the one thing which she had followers to "Do nato others as they no power to compel. On all other would be done by." Will be accept their landation?

to finally spread over the largest flying bird's beak into the crevice of a rock. It grew and multiplied until finally it burst the rock in twain. This is a scientific fact, a real happening. Be not selfish with your words of encouragement and sympathy. nity to make concession by abandon- There is nothing so "cheap" and yet nothing can be more valuable.

What this old world needs is more sympathy and more encouragement Why does a boy consider his mother! bis best friend? Because he can carbitter disappointment. Our weary An ordinary man, in the chair of feet, instead of treading velvet cush into sympathetic ears the tale of our

CHEESTULNESS.

Every poison has its antidote, and the one that never fails to give relief in emotional poisoning, is laughter Laughter, or rather that pleasurable tone of feeling of which it is an expression, is not only an antidote for depressing emotions, but it is a most effective preventative of these emotional displays, and is also a far bet ter tonic to the entire body than any

The art of being cheerful is one that any one can cultivate and develop to a most effective degree. It is easy enough to smile when everything looks bright and the world smilemuch from your efforts, at first. Be tention to the fact that Captains more trifling annoyances. Contro yourself in the lesser vexations, and you will gradually become master of yourself in the most severe ordeals

WOMAN IN THE HOME.

In the home woman occupies a po sition of unlimited power and influ ence, if she but knew it. Nowhere else can she exert such an influence upon the life of the nation and the world at large. The moment she leaves the home in search of power, she leaves the sphere where her greater power resides. One of the saddest and most menacing signs of when it reaches here through any other the times, to our mind, is the neglect of the home life, the ease with which divorses are granted, the way in up on the streets, to be out at all

away from the home. Today there is a tendency for woman to look upon the cares of domestic life as irksome. There is a growing the purpose of giving our readers a chance desire to appear in public life. The quiet home life is too nneventful, too humdrum. Children are a nuisance because they tie the mother down.

of Cholera Morbus with ()ne Small Bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Chelera and Diarrhoea Remedy,

Mr. G. W. Fowler, of Hightower Ala, relates an experience he had while serving on a petit jury in a murder case at Edwardsville, county seat of Clebourne county, Alabama. He says: "While there I ate some fresh meat and some souse meat and it gave me cholera morbus in a very severe form. I was never more sick in my life and sent to the drug store | PERFUMES, BRUSHES, SPONGES, SOAPS for a certain cholera mixture, but the druggist sent me a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, instead, saying that be had what I sent for, but that this medicine was so much better be would rather send it to me in the fix I was in. I took one dose of it and was better in five minutes. The second dose cured me entirely. Two fellow jurors were afflicted in the same manner, and one small bottle cured the three of us." For sale by C. Y. Lowe,

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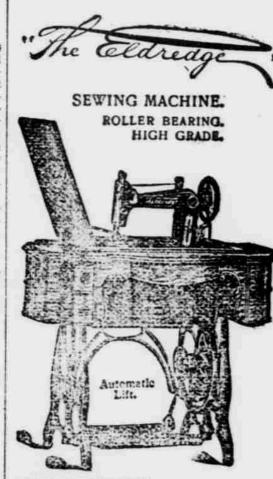
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