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THE "JINGO" IDEA

The idea that national honor or prosperity is to be sought by might rather than by right, and that it is a desirable thing for a nation to bully its neighbors or at least those weaker than itself has never been accepted in this country.

There has arisen lately among us a new school of political enthusiasts who would regard the doctrine of might and who regard the European plan as the only way to get away with us always been especially obnoxious to the American sense of liberty and right.

The Chicago Tribune is one of the faintest advocates of the doctrine of internationalism in China, which happened for once to be justified, strikes it as a model for general imitation under all circumstances.

"Issue an ultimatum and live up to it. Never mind diplomacy, never mind international courtesy, never mind anything but the object to be attained. It is a lesson the United States badly needs to learn."

"Evidently the teaching that righteousness exalts a nation is played out. We have tried for a century to maintain this against the world, and we have been flustering ourselves that we were doing something for civilization. But civilization is only a barren ideal."

The announcement of the Duke of Marlborough's engagement to Miss Vanderbilt has caused considerable comment on both sides of the water. The Churchills, through profligacy, extravagance and betting, have become poor. The young duke, therefore, has come across the water to recruit his financial health, and close the fissures of a heart gaping for "blino."

The toiler in the United States pines up by the sweat of his brow pyramids of gold and silver for the "boss." The boss, this fine, independent democratic man, subscribes for and reads with hearty interest the papers—the democratic papers that will Queen Victoria Mrs. Guelph and then, at the first nod of a titled personage, toss his pyramids of gold on his bride's wretched bed for Europe.

The following excellent editorial item from the Merchants Review is well worth re-reading. It is exactly in line with the Astorian's oft repeated remarks on the same subject.

"The skill of the label printer produces some very handsome specimens of artistic taste nowadays, and it would not be surprising if a good many consumers were induced by a combination of colors and lines to give their patronage to articles that have no other distinctive merits than the gaudiness or beauty of their wrappers."

ing goods when first introduced, should remember that some manufacturers are trying to lower the standard of quality or quantity. It is necessary that the articles that form the greater stock be repeatedly tested from time to time, and be thought on receipt of all bulk packages an examination for possible shortages should always be made.

FIGURES FOR FARMERS

The recent publication of statistics of consumption of various articles by the people of this country for several years past throws a clear light upon the extent of the injury inflicted by the election of Cleveland and the experiment with tariff tinkering in the direction of free trade, and the sacrifice of American industries in the hope of getting the markets of the world.

DEVELOPMENT OF CHINA

Comd-General Jernigan, at Shanghai, reports to the Department of State that the people were compelled to be possible by the treaty of peace between China and Japan. The announcement was made through the first cotton mill which was erected with assistance from the Shanghai Chamber of Commerce.

"Mr. Jernigan says that it is believed that China has in contemplation a banking system organized after western systems, and that the system of currency will be reformed. There are now many banks in China, and circular letters of credit through the empire can be easily obtained, and the system of currency is about as complete as in any other country. The currency of the country is inconvenient in making payments of equal value, and in making of more intrinsic value. In connection with the currency subject Mr. Jernigan urges the establishment of a national bank for China."

AMERICA'S TEXTILE PRODUCTS

The New York Dry Goods Economist says: "The present generation is witnessing a magnificent transformation. From its eastern nucleus the lines of our mills have steadily pushed outward until they have reached the Pacific and the Gulf. No longer are our manufacturers confined to the humbler staples. Already nearly every fabric of commerce comes from our mills."

PROVEN A BOON

Gentlemen—I have always recommended Krause's Headache Capsules wherever I have had a chance. They have proved a very valuable boon in my family against any and all kinds of headache. Yours truly, WALTER LEAVENWORTH, Kansas.

GIBRAN COMPETITION WITH ENGLAND

An occasional correspondent of the London Times at Birmingham writes: "The report of the deputation from the Iron Trade Association which recently visited from our west coast in Belgium and Germany has now been prepared for distribution amongst the members prior to its general discussion and publication."

IT MAY DO AS MUCH FOR YOU

Mr. Fred Miller, of Irving, Ill., writes that he had a severe kidney trouble for many years, with severe pain in his back and legs, that his bladder was affected. He tried many so-called kidney cures, but without any good result.

KARL'S CLOVER ROOT

In July of 1890 Mrs. Charles Prickett, of Attala, Ala., dropped a bowl of butter on the floor and the butter was spilled. She was so shocked that she was unable to get up and she lay on the floor for several days.

THE U. S. Gov't Reports

show Royal Baking Powder superior to all others.

THE HARVEST MOON

A solid, given mass of trees stands out against the moonlit sky. And thro' the leafy shadowed ways Fond lovers wander slowly by.

Along the winding thread of road, Slow creaks a lumbering, loaded wagon. That bears the precious harvest store. The sheaves of ruddy, golden grain.

A dog barks from the hillside farm. A night-jay calls across the loam. And on the beach below the cliffs Ripple the phosphorescent foam.

Calm to the night and still the sea. A white-winged peace lark in the sky. And in the churchyard 'neath the tomb's Peaceful and still dead lovers lie.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

CURE THE BEST COUGH SHILOH'S CURE

ASTORIA IRON WORKS

General Machinists and Boiler Makers

THE ASTORIA SAVINGS BANK

B. F. ALLEN

DAKE A BATCH OF BISCUITS

Cottolene

ASTORIA MATTRESS FACTORY

MUSIC HALL

Canadian Pacific RAILWAY

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria

FROM OCEAN TO OCEAN

ROYAL MAIL STEAMSHIP LINE

China and Japan

A GOOD WORD

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