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EDITORIAL NOTES.

For several reasons careful attention should be given to the article entitled 'The Japanese View of the Situation,' which is contributed by "A Japanese Diplomat" to the August number of the North American Review. In the first place, Japan has taken a leading part in the capture of Tientsin, and is furnishing a larger contingent the expedition againt Pekin than is any other treaty Power. To the sacrifices thus made by her will rightfully be proportioned the part taken by Japan in the solution of the problems which will present themselves after the relief of the legations has been accomplished. Having accepted and even solicited the Mikado's generous and probably decisive cooperation, the Western Powers cannot, with any show of decency, refuse to him a large measure of influence in the future regulation of Chinese affairs. It is, therefore, important to learn what Japan's attitude will be, and, for that reason, we have noted with interest the views expressed by "A Japanese Diplomat," who must know the drift of public opinion in his country, and should thus be able to forecast the intentions of his Government, Japan is opposed to any further mutilation of China's territorial integrity, and, while exacting reparation for past injuries and guarantees against a repetition of such wrongs, desires not to weaken but to strengthen the supreme authority in the Middle Kingdom so as to qualify it better for the maintenance of internal peace and order and the enforcement of treaty obligations.

her late war with China shows that the programme now outlined by "A Japanese Diplomat" had then already been adopted by the Tokio authorities. No one doubts that, after the capture of Port Arthur and Weihaiwei, the keys of the Gulf of Pechili, the Japanese could have taken Pekin, and this they would have done, had they wished to undertake the stupendous task of substituting a Japanese for a Manchu dynasty in China. The Japanese. however, were too well acquainted with Chinese history to underrate the difficulty of such an enterprise. They that success, while, perhaps, of blood and treasure for many years, and that the resources of Japan, as yet undeveloped, might be strained severely in the process. Consequentthe event showed, a bagatelle com-Wall, could be ceded without inflicting and left. any wound upon Chinese national

Chinese, moreover, have too sense not to recognize that when two people play a game of war, the defeated one must pay the piper It was with very different feelings that the Chinese saw Germany punish the murder of two German missionaries by the arbitrary seizure of the Bay of Kiaochou and the demand for "lease" of a considerable section of the Province of Shantung, especially endeared to Chinese sentiment as the birthplace of Confucius. Germany's high-handed act being followed by Russia's seizure of Port Arthur and Talienwan, by England's occupation of Weihaiwei and by a similar aggressive movement on the part of France on the southwest frontier, it was easy for Chinese agitators to convince the coastwise population that their country was in danger of wholesale dismemberment, and thus to convert what seemed at first an insignificant disturbance into a dangerous rebellion. Just such a commotion and upheaval would have occurred all over China five years ago but for the cir cumspection and moderation evinced by the Japanese in the terms of peace accepted by them at Shimonoseki.

pride.

What the Japanese were willing to do then, they will be willing to do now, after the foreign legations shall was lying sound asleep in his thicket, pation of Pekin. Once more they will from the trees over his head 10 softjected and China will undergo for a black stripes across his beautiful consolidated into a single unified Em- tle workers were gone. pire. The utmost that could be accular foreign power to take under its a pretty howdedo! He was almost wild Learn to attend strictly to your own coastwise province and help him to around he flew, trying to get rid of Learn to stop croaking. If you can- come of a state of interprovincial monkeys sat up in the trees and were not see any good in this world, keep hostility would be that the foreign glad to see their enemy in such Powers would sooner or later be fix. drawn, through their relations to their proteges, into war with one another. This "A Japanese Diplomat" foresees, and that is why, while demanding that due amends shall be made for the treatment of the foreign legations, and that guarantees for better protection hereafter shall be given, he protests against any fur-

culated to damage irreparably the

prestige of the Manchu rulers in the

1-2-0-4-4-4-4-4-4-4-4-4-4-4-4 Young Folks.

MR. TIGER'S STRIPES Well, a great many years ago, away off in a country called "India," there a great yellow tiger. Now, in those days tigers were a beautiful yellow color all over, and very proud they were of their lovely skins, too The tiger lived in a deep, dark for est, which was full of all sorts of other wild animals, such as leopards, and monkeys and elephants, and his name was "Old Yellow Eye," because he had such beautiful great yellow eyes. But O dear me he had a most shocking mper, and used to fly into such rages, and rush about roaring so hor- ing. ribly that all the other beasts were frightened almost out of their wits. Now, I'm sorry to say that Old Yellow Eye had another very bad habit He used to eat little monkeys when he felt hungry between meals, just as you eat a cracker sometimes when you are so very hungry you simply can't wait till dinner time. Now, this was a very wicked habit of Old Yellow Eve, worse than the other one, because, although it is very naughty

Well, one day he woke up from a long nap in a thicket, feeling very hungry indeed, and, of course, it was nowhere near dinner time, for the sun The course pursued by Japan during was still sending his bright, hot spears down through the thick trees of the jungle, and it would not be time for dinner until the sun's sister, the round moon, was turning all the open forest glades to silver. Old Yellow Eye got up and stretched himself and gave a low growl, and showed all his beautiful white teeth, which in tiger language meant: "Oh, how hungry I am! I could eat a whole elephant!" Then he pushed his way out of the thicket and walked slowly along the path looking for something to eat. It was a long time before he found anything, because all the beasts had moved ou of the neighbourhood, he was so dis attainable, would involve an outpour agreeable. So he walked and walked and the longer he walked, the hungrier he got, until he was almost ready

Eye had never been told that it

All of a sudden he heard a great ly, the Tokio diplomatists checked noise and chattering going in a little the advance against Pekin, and evinc- noise and chattering going on in a lited a willingness to "save the face" tle glade nearby, and then he stuck would not be seriously shaken so long lips, saying to himself: "A-a-a-h! as the soil of China proper remained think I hear my luncheon not far of virtually intact. The pecuniary in- at last!" Then he crouched down and demnity which they exacted was, as began to creep through the long grass and bushes toward the monkeys' playpared with China's borrowing capabili- ground, and when he was near enough ties, while the Liaotung Peninsula. he gave a spring and landed among lying as it does outside of the Great the monkeys, scattering them right

> After he had his lunch he felt very much better and also very sleepy again, so he hurried off to bed for another nap till dinner time.

That night, if you had been there and had used your sharp eyes well you might have seen the light-footed little figures, flying along in the shadows of the bushes, or swinging by long slender tails from tree to tree. These were the monkeys all going to sat around in a big circle, while the looked at it differently? They did, for ones who were to make speeches sat a fact; they thought it was a fine on a mound in the center of the ring. thing for me to do, and of course the First the Chief Monkey, an old graybearded fellow, arose and said:

"Friends and brothers, we are here to-night to decide what shall be done to our enemy, Old Yellow Eye, to punish him for killing and eating our relatives. For years he has worried and chased us from place to place, our children are never safe from him, and our pleasures are spoiled. Something must

After the Chief Monkey had ended there were many other speeches, and as the first light of day began to creep into the jungle the punishment was decided upon, and 10 brave monkeys were chosen to administer it.

The next day, as Old Yellow Eye try to "save the face" of the Manchu ly moving monkeys, carrying leaves of dynasty, believing it the best attain- the palm tree, full of sticky black able instrument for the restoration of stuff, which smelled horribly. Then order. It is, in truth, the only in- while the tiger still slept, they paintstrument at hand. Let that be re- ed him with the sticky paste, in long certain period the process of violent yellow skin until from the tips of hi repeatedly subjected; she will be split striped with black. Only his breast a more or less brief term of independ- the monkeys could not reach them. It ence and intestine war, will be again was all done in a minute and the lit-

Pretty soon the dreadful smell and complished under the "sphere of in- sticky feeling of the paste woke up fluence" plan would be for a parti- Old Yellow Eye and then there was protection the ruler of a particular with rage and fright. Around and make head against his neighbors. No those awful stripes. He rolled on the commercial privileges could be assur- ground, he jumped into the air, bu ed beyond the bounds of the province all to no purpose, the stripes were in question, and the probable out- there for good. And all the time the

But after a while Old Yellow Eve grew so tired that he had to crawl into his thicket and go to sleep.

And never after that day could the old tiger catch a monkey, because wherever he went the smell of the paste went with him, so that the mondomain and against any measures cal- ing and could get out of his way. And ever since that day tigers have worn stripes!

HIS START IN LIFE.

Keep Plugging Away is the Advice of

"The point is," said a man who is worth a million or more, "that no matter how black things may look, a man wants to keep plugging away; he doesn't want to lie down. No matter how little he may get for his work that little is better than nothing, and one thing leads to another. If you are around among people, where things are happening, why, you are just as likely to be struck by lightning as anybody else. As a matter of fact I got my own real start in life out of the poorest job I ever had, as far as pay was concerned, which I had taken rather than sit still and do noth-

"Things had turned about so that I was out of work. I was a youngster then of 20. I walked to town, and went into offices, and stopped where I saw work going on in the street and asked for something to do, and I answered the advertisements in the newspapers; and finally the best thing could do, apparently, was to take this job without any actual pay, the inducement being board, with a prospect of advancement. The job was barkng for a steamboat at a seaside sumto fly into a passion of temper, it is mer resort, and the prospect of admuch worse to do something that will vancement was to the place of deckhurt our neighbours. But Old Yellow hand on the boat. Not a very profitable job, but I took it. I had made cruel and wrong to eat little monkeys. it a point all my life to keep a-doing, so you see he was not quite so much and I thought I better do this than nothing.

"And it wasn't a bad job, by any means, as far as simple comfort went; I got enough to eat and good food. and it was healthy, outdoor work, and easy. I had good lungs and it was a cinch to me to stand on the wharf and shout the name of the boat, and tell from the start I wasn't going to get promoted to deckhand. The deckstuck right at it through the season far as I could see RIGHT UP TO THE LAST DAY,

all I was going to get out of it was my board, plus the benefit of my general health of these months spent in the open air: and then on the last day that the boat ran this little thing happened that set me up in life. "It was in September, a windy, blustery sort of day, not much of a day to go sailing in, and pretty much

all the folks had gone from our place, anyway, and so there were not many people to go, and they didn't shove the gangplank out with just the elaborate care they commonly displayed-they just ran the end of it un on the stringpiece, because it would patients must be moved to hospital Matched Flooring only stay there a minute, for the few people that were going, and that was enough. But with that wind there was a little bit of a sea on there, the boat rolled a little, and pulled the end of the gangplank off the stringpiece before being admitted to the detenand dropped into the water a little girl about 8 or 10 years old that was going aboard with her father and

before they went away. "Well, now, I jumped into the water and held the little girl up till some body could reach down from the wharf and get her. Really it wasn't anywasn't anything more for me to pick ployed in this work. up that little girl than it would have but do you know, the child's parents old man wants me to come and see him when I come back to the city, which, of course I do. And for a fact, the rest was like what you read in story books and in stories in the newspapers. He was a good man, for sure: and you can bet your bottom dollar that I did the very best I knew how for him: and that was the way I got

chance, an opportunity; but I never would have got that chance if I hadn't been around where something was doing, would I? That's the point, you want to keep a-plugging away at and lie down where there won't anybody see you, but keep in the swim!"

THINGS HE COULD REMEMBER. Tourist-" How many children have vou. Mr. Green?" Farmer Green, actly. There's Bob, an' Jack, an' Alice | are destroyed, and a new crew or two girls." Tourist-" A fine family vided and a fine farm, Mr. Green. You've a large stock I presume." Farmer-"Aye! I've 173 head of cattle, 8 horses of the personnel of any vessel coming 781 sheep and 72 pigs. Then there's 315

MRS. T. WAS VERY SORRY. Mary, said Mr. Thomas, when a silence fraught with unpleasant meaning had followed his first altercation with his young wife.

geese, 18 turkeys, an' just 259 fowls.

Yes? said Mary, interrogatively. When a man and his wife have had a-a difference, said Mr. Thomas, with a judicial air, and each considers the other at fault, which of the two do you think should make the first advance toward reconciliation? The wiser of the two, said Mrs.

Thomas, and so, my dear, I'll say at

once that I'm very sorry. It occurred to Mr. Thomas that it er put the following question. might have been as well for him to make the first advance, but he thoughtfully refrained from saying so.

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OUARANTINE PRECAUTIONS

TO PREVENT THE INTRODUCTION OF THE PLAGUE INTO CANADA.

The Season Is Too Far Advanced for the Disease to Do Much Harm in This La titude-Quarantine Officials Instructed to Be Vigliant.

The danger of the possible introduction of the Bubonic plague into Canada, either from London or by way of the Pacific coast, from the Far East receiving the attention of the quarantine officials as well as of the medical profession throughout the Dominion. There does not seem to be any great anxiety upon the subject The season here is so far advanced that the cold weather would soon put its strong hand upon the Asiatio disease, and the general opinion is that even if the disease did get an entry here it would prove no more than

So far the quarantine authorities have received no official intimation of ETNA, any deaths from Bubonic plague in England, nor do they anticipate any serious danger of the infection being brought into Canada from England. All the quarantine officials on both coasts have been instructed to be particularly vigilant in their search for eases of this dread disease; and voluminous instructions have been issued them in the matter. These instructions cover every conceivable point of danger, and are most explicitly drawn.

The following synopsis of the instructions peculiarly adapted for the prevention of the importation of the Bubonic plague, is taken from THE OFFICIAL DOCUMENT:

1. Pilots bringing in vessels from plague infected ports shall hold them about the round she made, and its in stream for inspection, not coming attractions; but it was clear to me to any pier until sanctioned by the inspecting officer. Pilots who have gone on board infected vessels will be hands were all husky young fellows detained in quarantine a sufficient who liked their work, and they all time to cover the period of incubation. If the pilots have been exposed to inand I stayed on the wharf; and as spection their dunnage must be disin-

2. In inspecting infected vessels from these ports the personnel of the ressel shall be inspected after the removal of such clothing as will interfere with the thorough examination of all glandular regions, including axillary, inginical and cervical. 3. Inspected vessels must be plac-

ed where it is impossible for rats to swim to the nearest land or other ves- Laths sel, and in case of the vessel being attached to a pier or lighted by a Paling hawser the hawser must be either en closed in iron or tarred to prevent rats passing along it. 4. If the plague is on board, th

and carefully isolated, and the well disinfected and supplied with sterile 5. All steerage passengers and crew and their effects must be disinfected Sawn Spruce Shingles.

tion buildings. 6. After the removal of the personnel the vessel must have a prelimimother just for one last sail around nary disinfection with sulphur, a guard being placed round her to destroy all escaping rats.

and a strong healthy chap, and it abrasion, or open sore, may be em-8. All water must be changed and

9. Nothing, not even the sweepings

terial must be burned in a furnace in a place specially designated, but not in the galley. Sections 11, 12, and 13, apply to the

disinfection, repeated in intervals of all cargo, and ballast.

14. All compartments, cabins, etc. must be thoroughly treated. Bedding, fabrics, clothing, etc., must be "Now, there was what you call a disinfected by steam, sulphur dioxide, formaldohyde, or mercuric chloride, and cooking utensils immersed in boiling water, or steam.

15. After the vessel is thoroughly emptied she must undergo 24 hours' something. Don't go off in the woods | disinfection by sulphur dioxide, the remains of all rats and vermin gathered and burned, and the place where gathered disinfected with mercuric bichloride solution.

The vessel must be kept under observation sufficiently long to satisfy doubtfully,-" Weil, now, I dunno ex- the quarantine officers that all rats -wife, how many children are there?" crew that has passed the period of Mrs. Green-"Seven; five boys and observation should if possible be pro-

> The usual quarantine regulations apply to the disinfection and detention from an infected or suspected place. Directly the plague is known to have appeared at any particular point | ial prices. or any place is declared infected, circular note is forwarded to ever quarantine officer informing him the fact and requesting him to be specially alert in regard to vessels sailing from or touching at such place. This will be done in regard England should official intimation be

> > SERE HE WAS RIGHT.

received.

A short time ago, at a school in the north of England, during a lesson on the animal kingdom, the teach-Can any boy name to me an animal of the order indentata; that is, a

toothless animal? A boy whose face beamed with pleasure at the prospect of a good mark replied:

> Well, what is the animal My grandmother, replied the boy,

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