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JAPANESE PATRIOTISM.

There has been nothing finer than
the conduct of the Japanese during the
present war since the Spartans fought
in the shade of Persian spears at Ther-
mopylae over two thousand years ago.
Every fight on land or sea has furnished
countless instances of exalted
courage, of patriotism, that has counted
death and suffering as very little
things, of a complete self-surrendering
devotion to king and country unex-
celled in the records of any nation.
Even our own proud traditions hold
nothing better than the quiet going to
death of those who have manned the
fire-ships during the successive at-
tempts to block the harbor at Port Ar-
thur; or the steadfast bravery of the
men on the transport Kinshin Maru,
who refused to leave their sinking ship
because leaving meant surrender; or
the dashing pluck of those who charged
up the heights of the battle of Yalu.
And with it all there have been no
hysterics, none of the shrieking fan-
tasmagoria that urges the soldiers of some
nations to seek death in battle as a
prelude to a glorious hereafter. The
old Crusaders and Cromwell's Ironsides
fought with the surety that, if they
died, crowns awaited them and the
sweet society of the saints; Mahom-
ed's men threw themselves with fierce
joy upon the spear-bed, glad of the
promised awakening in a Paradise of
all delight; but the Japs have little of
such inducement. Their various and
fading religions hold out to them little
hope of any reward of heavenly here-
after, save a cherished memory in the
hearts of their countrymen. The ma-
jority look for nothing after the pain
of the bullets, or shells but a resting
forever from that and all other pain
in a sleep which is dreamless and un-
disturbed.

But with a patriotism that all na-
tions must envy, officers and privates,
soldiers and sailors, step unhesitating-
ly into this annihilation, and mothers,
wives, sisters and children smile cheer-
fully, as they say good-bye; for is not
the sacrifice for the good of the Em-
pire and of Great Japan?

Capt. Yasuiro, of the battleship Osa-
ma, made a little speech the other day,
which illustrates perfectly the spirit of
the nation. He was talking to five of
his men who were going on a fire-ship
into Port Arthur harbor. He said:

"Ordering you men to help up Port
Arthur means sending out beloved sons
to taste the gall of death. But if I had
one hundred sons I would send all of
them on this adventure. Or if I had
just one well-beloved son I would ap-
peal for him to be sent."

Then turning squarely to the quin-
net, he continued:

"If you lose your left hand, work
with the right. If you lose both hands,
work with your feet. If both feet are
shot away, work with your head. Obey
all orders respectfully. Do not in any
degree disobey."

"I am sending you to death. No
doubt you are determined to die, but
that does not mean that you should die
too readily. Do your duty first. No
do I want you to go on this errand
simply for the fame that will be yours
for centuries of generations (forever).
My appeal to you is, do not think of
your life or of fame in doing this pa-
triotic duty."

"There is the key-note: just 'patriotic
duty.' The Emperor loves us," they
say "but he loves Japan better and he
wants us to die for Japan as he him-
self would die if he could not do his
country more good by living." So they
go out and die quietly and cheerfully
as if they were doing a very ordinary
thing.

MR. MCCREARY.

By the sudden death of W. F. McCreary,
M. P. for Selkirk, Manitoba, one
of the leading government supporters
from the west, was cut out in his prime.
Mr. McCreary was an Ontario man
who went to Winnipeg before the first
boom, and at once became connected
with civic, provincial and federal pol-
itics. His party services and his
capacity commended him to Mr. Sifton,
who on taking office at Ottawa made
him commissioner of immigration for
the Dominion. At the end of the
parliamentary term he was asked
to contest the close constituency of
Selkirk, which the liberals had carried
in 1896 by a majority of one. Mr. J. H.
Hannay was the conservative candi-
date and the contest was vigorous.
Mr. McCreary had the advantage from
his previous official position of intimate
acquaintance with part of the
foreign element. The Icelandic and
crofter vote are elements in a Selkirk
election, and the northern sentiments
are so scattered that full returns are
not available for some time after pol-
ling. When the figures were made up
Mr. McCreary was reported to be four-
teen votes ahead, but a recount re-
duced the majority to one vote, the
same as that of his predecessor. In
the heat of the campaign for Selkirk he
had taken so strong a position that recent
reports of a cabinet reorganization
gave him a position in the ministry
as successor to Mr. Sifton. This report
was contradicted, but there is no
doubt that if Mr. McCreary had lived

he would have attained cabinet rank
in his party. He would have been
forty-nine years old today.—Sun.

ONE SIDED FAVORS.

The obligingness of the St. John
Street Railway Company is again il-
lustrated by its refusal to provide a
light for Riverview Park in spite of
assurances given by some of its offi-
cials last year. Considering that the
increased attractiveness of the Park
would induce more people to patronize
the cars leading out Douglas avenue,
the same refusal is also another in-
stance of the obscuring power of a nic-
kel held very close to the eye of a
short-sighted business man or com-
pany.

The fact that the company had re-
fused to grant this small favor to the city
was chronicled in the Sun this morn-
ing on the same page with another
news item to the effect that the com-
pany would soon ask the city for in-
creased favors, gratis of course. This
coincidence is commended to the con-
sideration of the aldermen to whom
the request of the company will be
made.

The Star extends congratulations to
the St. Andrew's Beacon, which cele-
brated its "wedding" this week. Though
subject to delusions politically, the
Beacon is a good newspaper and de-
serves every bit of its success.

Admiral Togo has apparently justifi-
ed at last the claim of his admirers
that he is a "corker."

THE KINGSHIP OF THE HILLS.

Born in the purple, the red grouse cry;
Born in the purple, the whaps reply;
Born in the purple, the clouds ar-
rings
Sailing away on their snow-white
wings.

The eagle high on the ruby peak
Has the scorn of the vale in his curling
beak.
And every burn that goes dancing
down
Has a purple robe and a silver crown!

The lightning flash like a jewel band;
The thunder roll like a king's com-
mand.

With a palace roof of the windy stars,
Where God looks over His golden bars,
Here, in the pride of all high-born
things,
The red deer go with the gait of kings;
And each a step from their cottage
doors
The rough hill shepherds are em-
perors.

—W. H. Ogilvie, in Chamber's Jour-
nal.

RIVERVIEW PARK.

Statue Will be Erected May 24—Street
Railway Co. Refuse Light.

River View Memorial Park will soon
be adorned with a completed statue
commemorating the death in South
Africa of St. John empire fighters.
The bronze figure of a cavalierman has
arrived from England and will be placed
in position on the twenty-fourth of
this month.

The park will probably be further
improved by the planting of some trees
and shrubs, and the erection of a con-
stant of North End. Of those who will thus
be remembered are mentioned the late
James Burpee, of the People's Light and
Power Company, Ltd., of this city,
adding a clause to the charter provid-
ing that the company shall not erect
poles or string wires on the same side
of the streets where the telephone
company have poles and wires and
other provisions restricting rights or-
iginally granted. This is the result of
a movement made during last session
of the house. Despite this drawback
the company is proceeding steadily
with preparations to provide the city
with a modern lighting system.

The temperature registered 32 de-
grees in the shade today, and tonight
the first hard frost was held.

The water is falling slightly at this
point. Advice from upriver are that
the drives are progressing favorably.
The Tobique drives will reach safe
water about Sunday.

CHRONIC CONSTIPATION SURELY CURED

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ists.

CHAMBERLAIN AND BALFOUR.

LONDON, May 5.—The outcome of
the attempt of an opposition member
of the House of Commons to move a
resolution committing the government to
a repudiation of the protectionist pol-
icy is that a compact has been entered
into between Joseph Chamberlain and
Premier Balfour, the aim of which
appears to be the staying off of a dis-
solution of parliament. Mr. Chamber-
lain will move an amendment to the
resolution simply expressing con-
fidence in the policy of the government.
As all of Mr. Chamberlain's supporters
will vote for his amendment, the gov-
ernment is assured of a victory.

To cure Headache in ten minutes use
KUMFORT Headache Powder.

BIG FIRE IN MONTREAL.

MONTREAL, May 5.—At one o'clock
this morning a general alarm was
sounded for a fire in the Board of
Trade district. The four-story build-
ing occupied by the Waldron Drouin
Co., wholesale furriers, St. Paul street,
was in flames before the firemen re-
ached the scene. The building was
entirely destroyed, and, despite the
high wind the fire was confined to
the building. Loss about \$15,000.

Don't hire people to work for you
"just to oblige" somebody. You get
pretty poor help that way. Secure your
help in the open market, by using the
want columns.

LOCAL NEWS.

There will be a meeting here of the
local government on Friday as the
commissioners of the Provincial Lunatic
Asylum.

In June the Presbyterians of Canada
hold a general convention in this city.
The convention opens on June 1st and
lasts until Thursday the following
week.

The Street Railway Company seems
now desirous of going on with the work
of extending its line and at the next
meeting of the civic board of works the
matter will be brought up.

The government inspectors Olive
and Dalton, who recently visited East-
port, went there to look over the site
of the Bessemer Island, which is to re-
place the Viking, which has been tied
up at St. Stephen for repairs. The
Bessemer Island will take the place of
the Viking, which runs between East-
port and St. Stephen via other ports.

OTTAWA NEWS.

OTTAWA, May 4.—Little or no ad-
vance on business was made in the
commodities this afternoon, the time up
to 5 o'clock being consumed in a free
trade versus protection discussion by
Northwest and British Columbia mem-
bers, over the duty on lumber, north-
westerners complaining they were at
the mercy of a combine, and that Amer-
ican lumber should be admitted duty
free. Fowler of Kings pointed out to
the contestants that the propriety of
the two provinces were interdepen-
dent, and that what would benefit Brit-
ish Columbia would benefit the Terri-
tories, and vice versa.

The Grand Trunk Pacific deal was
under consideration in committee at
six o'clock.

Intense sorrow prevailed over Par-
liament Hill this evening over the news
that W. F. McCreary, the liberal mem-
ber for Selkirk, Manitoba, had been
found dead in his bed at the Russell
house. The doctor who was called in
said he had been dead fully four hours.

Mr. McCreary took part in last
night's Grand Trunk Pacific debate,
energetically criticizing Tarte's speech
at some length. He was in good voice
and apparently as sound as a nut.

Tomorrow would be the anniversary
of Mr. McCreary's birthday, as he was
born May 6th.

BASEBALL PRIZES.

At a meeting of the Baseball League
last night, it was decided to play
off all postponed games after the sched-
ule is run out.

Harold C. Olive was chosen as an
umpire in place of Geo. McDermott,
who resigned.

A communication was read from
Milton Carroll of Union street, offering
a prize of a gold scarf pin. This will
be awarded to the player with the
highest batting average. The silver
cup offered by Hon. H. A. McKeown
will be given to the winning team, as
will Mayor White's prize and the pen-
cils presented by Spalding & Co.
Edward Sears prize will be awarded
to the team standing second on the
league list. Don't McCarthy's prize will
be given to the player scoring most runs.
It was decided to present com-
munications to the clergy of the city.
As ladies are to be admitted free
and the clergy are invited to be made to
present, every effort will be made to
keep the list.

A special meeting of the Carpenters'
Union was held last night in Berry-
man's hall. The business before the
meeting was to decide whether or not
union or non-union men should work
together. It is said that a number of
contractors have for some time been
hiring non-union men and putting
them to work with members of the
carpenters' union. This caused a feel-
ing of dissatisfaction among the
union members, and it was decided
last night that any union man who
worked with a non-union list for one
week or more would be fined \$5. This
rule will in future be strictly enforced.

RECENT DEATHS.

John Gabrielson, a Danish seaman,
died in the hospital yesterday. He
fell down the hold of a steamer a few
days ago. The hospital authorities at-
tribute death to pneumonia, which was
contracted during the removal of the
injured seaman to the hospital.

The death is announced of Hazel P.
Mount, youngest daughter of Mrs.
Thomas Mount, which occurred at the
residence of C. H. Williams, 145
Leinster street, last evening. Miss
Hazel was fourteen years of age, and
had been in poor health for some time.
Yesterday morning at the hospital
Miss Ellen A. Bowe passed away. She
had been undergoing treatment for two
or three months. She leaves a brother
and two sisters.

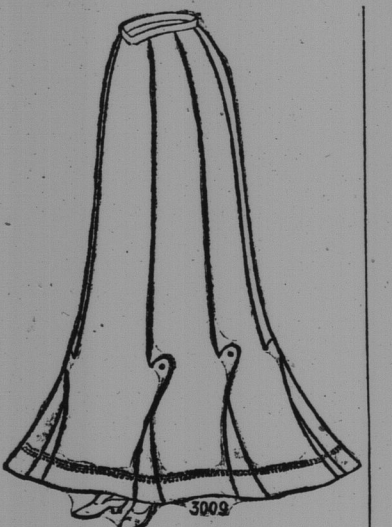
James Stuart of Riverside, formerly
of California, died Tuesday afternoon
from paralysis, with which he has
stricken several weeks ago. The de-
ceased was about 80 years of age and
was held in high respect. He leaves
a wife and one son, Guilford M. Stuart
of Boston, and one daughter, Mrs. D.
Cleveland of Albert.

Mrs. Gardiner Perry, who came to
Havlock about two weeks ago, died
suddenly last week from heart failure.
The deceased formerly lived in Havel-
lock but had lately lived in Boston.
She leaves a family who all reside in
Boston.

Owens Keith, an aged and highly re-
spected resident of Havelock, died on
Sunday evening, after a brief ill-
ness. Three children survive him—Dr.
Melbourne Keith of Harcourt, Mrs.
John Ritchie of St. John, and Mrs.
Samuel Perry of Havelock. Mrs. Keith
died about two years ago.

BRITISH ARMY CHIEFS.

It is rather curious that Lord Rob-
erts, who has just retired, was only
eighteenth commander-in-chief that
the British army has had since the
office was created in 1671. This
shows a very long tenure of nearly thir-
teen years, which is a long time for
any man to serve after working his
way up to a lofty position. But at
times the office has been vacant, and
not all of the incumbents put their feet
on all the rounds of the ladder. In
earlier times the office was a perquisite
of the great. Charles II. appointed
his son, the Duke of Monmouth, who
was later beheaded. He was followed
by the Duke of Marlborough. Lord
Wellington was the fifteenth in suc-
cession if re-appointments be counted.



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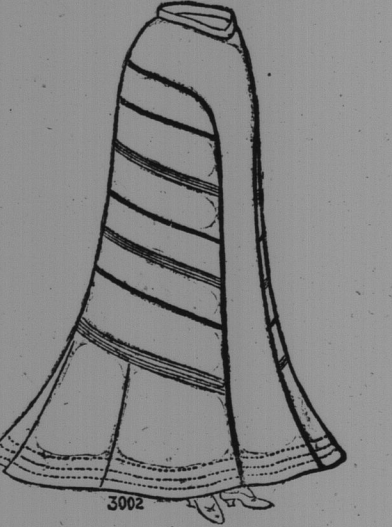
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sale sure we've reduced prices on a
large number. Four, five and six dol-
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dollars.
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Fifty dozen Ladies' Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, full size. Sale price, 3 for 10c.
Hamburgs and Insertions at your prices while they last. Come early.

Bargains in Ladies' White Wear; the best quality going at small prices.

Men's Shirts, Braces, Collars and Cuffs, cheap.

Good Grey Cotton only 4½c. yard.

ST. LAWRENCE NAVIGATION.

MONTREAL, May 4.—The Allan liner
Ionian arrived in port at noon today.
This is the first transatlantic ship to
reach Montreal this season, ten days
behind the first ship last season. The
Ionian encountered great quantities of
ice in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, which
delayed her considerably. A large num-
ber of settlers were landed, and will
leave this evening for Northwestern
ports.

MARRIAGES.

PATERSON-MCCONAGHEY—Sydney Bolton
Paterson to Mabel Gordon McConaghey
May 4th, by the Rev. W. C. Matthews.

DEATHS.

PIDGON—In this city on May 3rd, after a
lingering illness, J. R. Pidgon, aged 74
years.

Funeral from his late residence, 35 Kennedy
street, on Friday at 3 p. m. Service at
10 a. m.

URQUHART—On the 28th April, at Boston,
Mass., Everett G., youngest child of Wm.
R. and Louise Urquhart, aged 2 years and
nine months.

MOUNT—In this city, on May 4th, Hazel
Fredericka, youngest daughter of Catherine
and the late F. W. Mount, aged fourteen
years.

STEELE—At her father's residence, 33 Win-
ter street, on May 4th, Helen C. Steele,
dearly loved daughter, mother, two sisters
and three brothers and a large circle of friends
to mourn their sad loss. Interment in Jesus
Funeral on Friday at 2.30, from 33 Winter
street. Friends and acquaintances respect-
fully invited to attend.
Boston papers please copy.

Father, Mother and Son

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never used anything better. I was so bad
with my kidneys I could hardly raise my
self up without help but Doan's Kidney
Pills cured me."

"My wife was always complaining of a
lame back, and they completely cured her."