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THE PARTITION OF CHINA.

The occupation of Port Arthur by Russia appears to have been the first step towards the partition of China. The Right Hon. Arthur J. Balfour, Secretary of State for foreign affairs, admitted as much in his statement to the British Parliament on Tuesday. Great Britain, it appears, made her strongest protest against Russian control of Port Arthur, without avail. "We offered," says Mr. Balfour, "if they would abstain from taking Port Arthur, ourselves to give a corresponding pledge to take no part on the Gulf of Pe-Chi-Li. But our offer was not accepted, so, on March 29, we informed Russia that we should hold ourselves free to take the necessary steps to safeguard our interests, and Great Britain has since obtained a lease of Wei-Hai-Wei on the same terms as those by which Russia secured Port Arthur.

"Wei-Hai-Wei is the only port on the Gulf of Pe-Cei-Li, which might balance the possession of Port Arthur. While Port Arthur is stronger accommodation at Wei-Hai-Wei is inestimably greater, and the taking of Wei-Hai-Wei under our protection prevents the Gulf of Pe-Chi-Li from falling under the maritime control of one power, and thus we defended our interests.

The Hinterland of Wei-Hai-Wei is a portion of the Province of Shao-Tang, and its occupation must add greatly to British influence of Pekin, and it further indicates the existence of an understanding between Great Britain and Japan against Russian aggression.

The occupation of Wei-Hai-Wei, while it will be of some advantage, is not what British interests most require. It gives to Great Britain a fortified position that will divide with Port Arthur the command of the Gulf of Pechili, the river road to the Chinese capital and the mouth of the great Yellow River. It will give English influence in northern China a visible existence like to that which Hong Kong exemplifies in the southern part of the rotating empire. It will be in a way, an offset to Russia's seizure of Port Arthur, Germany of Kiaou Chou, and France's probable taking over of some other strategic point. But it will mean the maintenance of another garrison at the expense of an army that already finds its work too large for its numbers, and the construction of docks and other works at an expense that might under other conditions be saved. The old state of things, where Great Britain's merchants had free entrance, or entrance on an equality with those of all other countries, into all parts of China would have been less costly and more profitable. The work of Russia and Germany, and the probability that there would be more of it, made some step necessary to counteract the commercially hostile influence, and Japan's consent, Wei-Hai-Wei will become British in the same sense as Port Arthur has become Russian and Kiaou Chou, German. As for China itself, it seems as the Montreal Gazette remarks, to have become thoroughly incapable. With hundreds of millions of people at its command the Pekin Government cannot use their strength to protect its own interests. The officials are useless or corrupt, and generally both. It is charged that Russia bribed them to secure Port Arthur, and the charge is probably justified.

Accustom yourself always to look at the bright side of things, and never make a fuss about trifles. It is pitiful to see what mere nothings some women will worry and fret over, lamenting as much over an ill-made gown as others do over a lost fortune; how some people we can always depend upon for making the best, instead of the worst, of whatever happens, thus greatly lessening our anxieties for themselves in their troubles; and ah! how infinitely comforting when we bring to them any of our own.

"For every evil under the sun There is a remedy—or there's none. If there is one, try and find it; If there isn't, never mind it."

"Ring the knell of booding, boys; Ring it loud and long; Ring it with a spirit That will wake and thrill the throng." —Clifford Sifton.

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Decay of the Sunday-School.

In the March Ladies' Home Journal Edward Bok writes of "The Decay of the Sunday-School," and points out the reasons thereof. "I have in mind," he says, "not less than twelve different men who are acting as superintendents of our Sunday schools. Not one of these men has even a suggestion of force, not a spark of personal magnetism, not a personal possession which goes to draw children to him or to the school over which he presides. In five of these cases the men have been failures in business: by men in the outer world they are passed over, and yet the church places them in positions which call pre-eminently for every element which they so distinctly lack. To be a successful head of a Sunday school calls for a man with the instincts of leadership: a man who will infuse life into the school; hope and courage into his teachers: who is fertile of mind and infinite in capacity: who can draw children to him and retain their interest. Not only must he elevate his children in a spiritual sense, but lessons of the highest morality must be taught: an influence refining to mind and nature must be exhorted, and all the time the interest of the children must be arrested and held. Infinite variety of method must be sought. The young quickly tire of anything which long remains the same and that is why they are tired of the Sunday-school. It has too long remained the same. It has fallen into a rut, and the presiding spirits of the school who have no ability for their positions, and the churches who have placed them there have allowed them to remain." Mr. Bok concludes his discussion with the assertion that "the average Sunday-school of to-day is a rebuke to intelligence and a discredit to the church."

Something for the Modern Teacher to Think of.

Children pass through stages when, while they may really be taking in much, they appear absolutely to have no power to give out anything; and for these stages education, as we commonly have it, makes no provision. The most intelligent teacher is apt to lose patience with what looks like stupidity or sloth; and, in any case, the teaching progresses in the customary order, with a constant pressure of the pupil for proofs of visible acquisition regardless of whether the internal forces are intent upon other, and, at the instant, more imperative functional duties or no.

It is true that some children have more of these abortive periods, and longer ones than others; but it is also true that these eventually do not prove to be the duller children, but often the reverse. In conclusion of this whole matter what one would like to have answered is this: Are times of this sort, in which it seems impossible for the brain to discharge, or even to acquire, anything of value, to be considered as part of the inevitable constitution of things, something more to be fought against than the farmer can fight with his fields because they must lie periodically fallow if they are to bear good crops; or can education, thanks to the newer and more enlightened recognition of mind stages in which all growth goes on below the surface, so treat these stages in childhood that they will be less troublesome in later years? Do the semi-comatose mental periods come within the physician's jurisdiction—are they matters of bile or lymph, liver or spleen—or will future teachers reach them? Are they physical wholly, or also psychic? We know of instances, surely, where they have been triumphantly forced off, during a brilliant childhood and adolescence, by intensive instructors and a stimulate educational regime; and where, also, the pupil thereafter collapsed into insignificance showing no power further of any sort, much less the enviable power that is ever available, in hand ready for use.—From "The Point of View" in the March Scribner's

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—St. John Sun: Honest men, who believed in free trade or an approach to such a policy, put their trust in Sir Wilfred and Sir Richard and Sir Louis, and the other leaders who had year after year denounced protection and pledged themselves to its abolition. Mr. Fielding disappointed these people last year. Possibly some of them said, as some of the party organs encouraged them to believe, that Mr. Fielding would redeem himself this year. He has failed to do so. He has paid to the liberal conservative party the compliment of still retaining the national policy, and holds out no hope of free trade. This is of course gratifying to conservatives, for by their present conduct the government are most effectively answering all their own arguments of years past. But what must those honest and sincere electors think who took the liberal leaders at their word and assisted to place them in power? Neither the pledges to abolish protection, to practice economy, to avoid deals and steals, nor to give the country a pure administration, have been carried out. The pledges have been scandalously violated, and this government is on record as the most incompetent and reckless in Canadian history.

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People's Practical Profitable Popular Proverbs.

(By Nath' C. Fowler, Jr.)

When in doubt stick to the things you know about.

There's safety in the middle of the road. 'Tis not so much how much you know, 'as what you know about what others know.

Lack of competition is no excuse for lack of energy.

Five parts of alleged know-so, four parts of guess-so, one part of something, and you have the composition of depression.

Ten per cent of the folks do the thinking for ninety per cent.

The reason in most people is what they think is reason without reasoning.

He who is sick would not be half so sick if he didn't think he is twice as sick as he is.

Lack of confidence is failure.

There are men who can do everything, and there are men who can make a success of everything they touch but they don't make as much a success of some things as they do of others.

The child is a part of human railroad, a single track to begin with, built as a railroad should be built and when he reaches a certain point he branches out from that single track and builds other tracks, as his own ability and necessity demand.

Knowledge of all things has never been given to any one man.

It is better not to be original than to be over-original.

In the established past, the progressive present, and the visionary future lie the fullness of profitable life.

FOR THE KLONDIKE.

Three Islanders Left Saturday—A

Boat in Sections.

Captain S. Knight, of Georgetown, was in Charlottetown Saturday en route to the Klondike, and crossed to Picton in the Stanley to-day. The Guardian says the captain takes with him a flat bottom wooden boat, built in sections, with a twenty-one foot bottom and twenty-five feet over all and about thirty-two inches depth amidships. The bottom is four feet five inches wide and seven and a half feet beam. It was built by Capt. Charles Fitzgerald, Georgetown, and will be put together at Arhatasca Landing from whence Capt. Knight will take the all water route up the Yukon. He will be accompanied by Capt. Daniel McPhee, Burnt Point, near Georgetown, and Mr. Angus Bruce, Lower Cardigan. Both of the latter gentlemen have had considerable mining experience in the west, and the three will be met at Edmonton by Mr. McPherson, of Head of Montague, who has been for the past eighteen years mining in Colorado. The boat is fitted with sails and oars and the four gentlemen will live in the boat, carrying all their provisions with them, the most of which they will purchase at Edmonton. Captain Knight is but twenty-five years of age, and is a brother of Mr. J. D. Knight, Georgetown. He was for over two years first officer of the largest sailing ship afloat—the May Flint, formerly the Persian Monarch.

—In view of war with Spain a United States loan of \$500,000,000 is proposed. If people will have music the piper must be paid wherever the money may come from.

—A delegation of Montreal Corn Exchange merchants went to Ottawa a few days ago to tell the ministers that it is spring and time to get the canals ready for navigation. It is remarked by The Gazette that the memory of the strongest business government Canada ever saw needs a great deal of juggling about business matters.

Montreal Gazette: "Mr. Fielding's second budget speech was noteworthy for the very clear declaration that there will be no reduction in the general expenditure under Sir Wilfrid's Laurier's administration."

The British revenue last year was £116,016,000, being £3,817,000 in excess of any year in the record. Of the increase £1,364,000 came from inheritance duties, the device of Sir Vernon Harcourt for the reduction of rich men's estates.

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