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strength and sense of justice, and the Governor deserves all his commendations for having stood it so admirably.

PEACE, PERFECT PEACE.

If Senator Martin were to say, "There's a certain candidate for Governor who ought to retire from the race," and some one were to pipe up, "Wonder if he means Judge Mann?"

If Judge Mann should happen to remark, "A certain supposed friend of mine has failed to give me any support in this campaign," and a wicked one were to gibe, "He's alloodin' to Rev. Cannon," it is doubtful if many persons would take the remark with entire gravity.

If Rev. James Cannon, Jr., should observe, "There's a Virginia Senator in Washington who doesn't take the proper amount of interest in the Democratic organization in his native State," and a voice in the gallery called out, "You hadn't oughter knock Tom Martin thataway," we surmise that few well informed people would detect in the remark a deliberate and cold-blooded attempt to blacken the name of Virginia's junior Senator.

Similar obvious opportunities, to our maladroitness, opened when Judge Mann chided "certain newspapers" for misconstruing his slowness in making his declaration of principles. A very slight acquaintance with State affairs only was needed to understand which newspapers Judge Mann meant. Equally little knowledge was needed to understand which he could not possibly mean. Naturally, the change to throw the burden of the Judge's rebuke off on his best and most obstreperous friend beckoned like a beacon. As in the paradigms cited above, no fear arose that people in the Judge's own word, might misconstrue. A display a palpable bit, indeed; a deft jab under the fifth rib, verily; but a heinous attempt to assassinate character, well hardly. The Times-Dispatch yielded, weakly, perhaps, but not we hope, altogether infamously.

But our great and good friend in Petersburg sized up the matter differently. Suggesting that Judge Mann rebuked you, even when the suggestion carries a glaring paradox, is a horrible thing to do, it seems. One great and good friend used language that was impolite, not to mention pugacious. And the pettifogging News Leader, instead of decorously looking away from the strained situation thus created, or hastily attuning its columns to the dulcet croon of the peace bird, must needs obtrude itself with vinegar and other condiments to rub in the raw, brutish fingers to widen the little rift within the lute, and hoarse, derisive whistles about dark sayings and all that. None the less, the war clouds rolled away, and the sun of renewed amity popped through. The Index-Appel, being reassured as to our intentions, withdraws those embarrassing adjective so unhelpfully associated with stormy and turbulent scenes, though it still thinks we were "more than uncharitable and unkind." This we deny; and its suggestion that we smoke as a peace pipe of our office cigars, bought and reserved for Petersburg callers is unequivocally rejected. But all else of its matured opinion of us is accepted; the doves twitter at our window again; colloquies with an always interesting contemporary are re-established, and peace, perfect peace, hovers over all these perturbances.

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As it stands in the light of recent court decisions, the English anti-robbery law is like nothing so much as a flapping net consisting wholly of holes.

The Washington Herald thinks that the prohibitionists might well object to the tax on tea. The Herald does not seem to realize that the tax will not diminish tea drinking, but will only make two cups grow from the amount which grew only one before.

The Indianapolis News calls for a party that is brave and honest enough to fight the tariff on the ground of principle. And the Democratic party, sniggering its pocketbook, has quite an embarrassing time pretending that it doesn't hear.

In Africa, of course, Mr. Roosevelt will have to do with animals who do not feel deterred from hitting back.

What does Mr. Wickersham mean to do with Mr. Bonaparte's hand-made "anyway"? Here the days are steadily slipping by and Messrs. Pulitzer and Deland Smith are still noticeably at large.

Mr. Taft has made no mistake in appointing Lewis Dalby, of Virginia, as Indian Inspector. Statistics show that Indians, inspected by Virginians are always stimulated thereby to lead better, nobler and less indiansque lives.

Why are some of our contemporaries so skeptical about the statement that the consumer will not have to pay the tax? Our confident belief is that this tax is going to be paid personally by Seneca E. Payne.

Loeb saw Roosevelt off, ready to shoulder a bunch of blame to the very end.

The Rough Rider Governor of New Mexico has just resigned, and optimists maintain that this will undoubtedly set a precedent in cowboy officialdom.

Representative Fitzgerald says that the leadership of the Democratic party is "dividing," but other things so far as we have seen, makes no criticism of it whatever.

Well now let us see what the country will go with a whole, peaceful, rooseveltesque year.

The decision in the commodities clause matter is coming, and so is Christmas. With this introductory sentence, furnished gratis, no industrial member of the Paraphraser's Union should have any trouble in getting a letter to the editor, or a commodity clause and Santa clause.

As we figure it out, the nefarious tax on tea is sure to drive many a worthy unmarried sister into the suffragette movement.

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BURLEY TOBACCO IN VIRGINIA.

Recent Success of Experiment Due Largely to Short Kentucky Crop.

The experiments made in Orange County, Virginia, in growing Burley tobacco last year, have aroused considerable interest in this type of tobacco, and we have several inquiries as to the advisability of trying Burley in the dark tobacco sections this year.

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Borrowed Jingles.

Good luck be with you, Theodore! And when you reach that sunny shore where gentlemen and ladies wear no best beside their best, I hope you'll find the hunting wood, the writers ading as they should.

Essentials of Oratory.

"I have my speech nearly completed."

"My friends," said a temperance lecturer, lowering his voice to an impressive whisper, "if all the public-houses were at the bottom of the sea, what would be the result?"

Ex-Presidents.

"What shall be done with our ex-President?"

The Retort Sarcasmic.

An Old Saying.

WISDOM IN SMALL DOSES.

SOME sort of arrangement for a prohibitive tariff on ornamental buttons could be made for many married men.

Formerly the way to prevent deficits was to cut down expenses. More recently the way to hold up the people for mercy.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

Stated in brief, railroad gross earnings in the calendar year 1908 fell, roughly, \$355,000,000 below the total of the gross earnings for the calendar year 1907.

The wife of the president of the Bulgarian Women Suffrage Association. It has a membership of more than 5,000 persons, both men and women.

Mr. Taft's name now heads the roll of honorary members of the Daughters of Ohio. She was elected at the recent meeting of the Daughters which was held at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Miss Shigeno Mitobe, Miss Atko and Miss Takeko Nagashi, all graduates of the Women's College at Washington, D. C., are to be married in America to complete their education.

Dr. John B. Drury, editor of the Christian Intelligence, devoted to the interests of the Dutch Reformed Church, died at his home in New York City, he was seventy years old.

The demand for women to speak on the subject of suffrage has increased so much that it is now necessary to apply for a speaker a month or six weeks in advance.

Large quantities of cherries are sent from the coast of California to the States, to be used in the manufacture of fruit preserves in sugar. They are then made into "Maraschino" cherries.

A point is soon to be placed on the market to indicate excessive heat in machine parts. Red wax, when it becomes black and brittle, is used for this purpose.

Edward Irving Rice, the author of "Old Jim Case of South Hollow," is a successful coal merchant, a farmer, and a sportsman. He is quoted as over his "district" and an artist whose cartoons adorn many walls.

Although President Taft has much to do, he has been presented with a hand-made reel by John Milam, of Frankfort, Ky., for it has been the custom of the Grant, forty years ago, to make a reel for the President when he was in office.

Miss Clara Benedict, the author of "A Remembrance," is a niece of Constance Fenimore Woolson and a great-granddaughter of Penelope Cooper. Miss Benedict was educated in New York, Vienna and Paris. She has traveled much and lived much in Australia and Italy.

SENATOR CARMACK'S PAPER COMMENTS ON THE COOPER TRAIL VERDICT.

Because of this verdict and the Reel-Trail verdict, vindicting the law, Senator Carmack has once again taken its old proud place among the States. Tennessee's proud place will not be compelled to hang their heads and scoffs and ridicule heaped upon their State because of its lawlessness. Life will be so cheap that the Government will be easier in Tennessee than it has been.

Men whose hearts are alive with hate for their fellow-men, and whose minds are fatally bent on mischief, though they may even doubt there is a God, will do anything to reach their ends. One who yet holds some respect for a law they fear when they come to know that neither ancestral nor political law nor religious dogma can shield them from an honest verdict of an honest jury, any more kind is meted out to "countenance and reward the law-breakers of whatever kind."—Nashville Tennessean.

Age Limit for Presidents.

Hon. Watson says: "We should have a constitutional amendment requiring the Chief Magistrate to have attained the age of fifty years when he enters office. His wisdom at five-and-thirty? That would have shut out of the presidency Polk, and Grant, and Hayes, and Harrison, and Cleveland (the first time), forty-seven, and Roosevelt, who in 1900 was forty-three, and in 1901 was forty-six."—Rockledge Democrat and Chronicle.

"WORTH ITS WEIGHT IN GOLD."

The Courts of Europe

By La Marquise de Fontenay.

Does Lord Morley Know India? Our English statesman, Lord Morley, as the biographer of Gladstone and as a literary man of rare attainments, enjoys much favor in America.

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SICK DRUGGISTS

What They Do When THEY Have Kidney Disease.

Druggists know that "Kidney trouble" is "inflammation of the kidneys," and that if it doesn't yield promptly it becomes chronic, which the books declare to be incurable. Hence, they don't lose much time with so-called kidney medicines.

W. H. Bell, the leading druggist of Live Oak, Fla., went to the Atlanta specialist, Dr. W. M. Durham, to treat his kidney disease. He had it in such a serious form that he wanted the best. He also went to Dr. C. Drew, the leading physician of Jacksonville, Fla., all efforts failed and the dropsical stage began.

He then sent to California for the Fulton treatment.

The seventh month thereafter he wrote as follows:

"I am doing nicely; the swelling is 'all out and I am 100 per cent better.' 'Mrs. R. W. Price, of this city, also had serious kidney disease and could not look over in bed. I told her 'about the treatment. She took it,' and is now doing her own work' again, and says she is well. Another 'lady' writes me and says she has 'life and could not get out much.' 'I put her on the treatment, and she is 'well, too.'"

How can people doubt the curability of chronic kidney disease in view of the constant stream of testimony like the above?

For inflammation of the kidneys, whether called "kidney trouble," nephritis or Bright's Disease, get Fulton's Remedy. It only costs more, but Druggist Bell sent across the Continent for it. Isn't this a strong pointer for the uninitiated?

Let me send you free, John J. Fulton Co., San Francisco, Cal. Owens & Minor Drug Co., Richmond, Va., are our sole local agents. Ask for Monthly Bulletin of late recoveries.