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JAPAN AS A WORLD MENACE.

In a luminous article on the subject in a recent number of The Cosmopolitan Magazine, Goldwin Smith, discussing the menace of the Japanese points out the probable effect in Australia and India of any decided move on the part of the Island empire towards her own aggrandizement. He says:—

It seems certain that the success of Japan, as a revolution in favor of the East, has been felt in India and has added somewhat to the unrest prevailing there. But the unrest prevailing in India is apparently confined largely to the educated and English-speaking class of natives, many of them trained in British schools and colleges, who have imbibed English ideas of constitutional liberty and nationality, while many of them are competitors with the British for the state appointments in India, and some of them have mixed in British politics. The feeling of this party shows itself in an oriental vehemence of language which it is necessary to discount. It does not extend to the native masses, who have no idea of political liberty and are not candidates for state appointments. The native princes, held on their thrones by British power, remained loyal even at the time of the mutiny. The army is loyal; notably so are the Sikhs and Gurkhas, who are the core of it. All the artillery and all the means of making ammunition are kept in British hands. Besides, what is still more decisive, Mohammedans will not conspire with Hindus. Nothing, therefore, at present threatens British dominion in India. But no British child can be reared in the Indian climate. Hereternous haeret. That is the limit fixed by fate.

Speculation upon the probable movements of Japan, however, must depend largely on the real state of her exchequer. As moderation is not a leading feature of her character, her moderation in treating with Russia at Portsmouth seemed to show that she felt the limit of her resources, and needed at least time for recuperation.

LIMERICKS

The Limerick fever is world wide just at present. Guardian readers who have tried their hands, as well as those who are merely interested in limericks will be amused by the following verses which are really clever nonsense, and show how wide spread is the limerick complaint:—

Said a broken down fox, "I have spent Every dollar I had," and he went To a wealthy old skunk For the love of a plunk, But the skunk wouldn't give him a cent. New York Times.

To a buck then poor Reynard did go, And he begged for a ten-spot or so; But the buck said, "I'm broke," Which was really no joke. For this buck didn't have any doe. —Anon.

When the fox saw the buck had no stake, He tried "touching" a crane from a lake. Said the crane, "Now, old boy, I'd assist you with joy, But my bill isn't one I can break." —Kansas City Star.

When the crane passed up his advance, Said the fox, "I'll just take a chance," A dog, badly "blowed," Lay out in the road, So Reynard just went through its pants. Omaha Druggist.

"Things from bad are going to worse," Said this fox, as he muttered a curse, To call philanthropic He then broached the same topic, But she swore she'd no key to her purse. —Albright's Office Practitioner

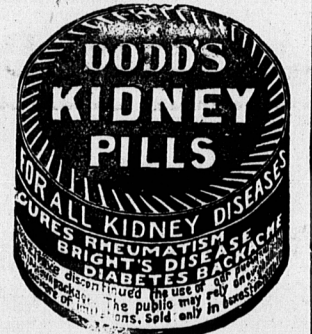
Poor Reynard was ready to swear, So with grit, that for him was quite rare, He begged for a loan From a frog on a stone, But she swore she'd no key to her purse. The Trio.

"You're as bad," said the fox, "as the skunk," "Praps old Jumbo'll lend me that plunk." But the elephant cried, "Here, skidoo, now, slide, All my cash is tied up in my trunk." —Monoton N. B. Transcrip

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