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|  | is it that today A A |
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## Jewelry, Wathes and Clocks



East Against West For Championship--Charlotte Aug. 24, 25, 26.




 its full depth of water
The Ancon pase the the throuht
 theei locks is 855 feet.

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canal.
The Man in the White House. Editor Cain of the Asheville
$\qquad$he brainiest of American
itors-never wrote anything mobeautiful than the following edi-torial in last Sunday's Citizen:
Death is no respector of per-ons. His scythe cuts and mowssons. His scythe cuts and mows
wherever and whenever it listeth;
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of Peace." Its construction fol of Peace." Its construction fol
owed the first peace congress
called by Czar Nieholas of Russia, and the result of that meet-
ing was the creation of an "inernational court of arbitration mong nations. And the world
ejoiced. For was this not rst step that would forever
ang the sword and rifl e wall to rust and to decay? hat divine message of the Prince Peace : Peace on earth,
ood will toward men? Men cause were not the echoes of the
Son of Man's command: "Put the sword, for they that live he sword." rolling back through ears from the Judean hills? ain, they said. The leaven of
arian rom mere brutes into noble
suls, was surely working. And
what do we see? Millions what do we see ? Millions
oldiers under arms; almost
very harbor of the world shadwed by the engines of death warships prowling about the vaters that cover the earth; napople of suffering nations bowed So it has ever been. Through
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grandest instincts of man have
been sacrificed; the toilers been sacrificed; the toilers of all
nations have been robbed and

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& \text { and the hearts of men he } \\
& \text { crushes and breaks, and breaks }
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& \text { rushes and breaks, and breaks } \\
& \text { and crushes again. No wealth }
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& \text { mighty, can dwarf the relentless } \\
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$$ tion of the sword; might has in-

deed become right, and justice
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& \text { he is the central figure. and that } \\
& \text { the last word in the pitiful drama }
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$$ This relic of barbarism has come

the last word in the pitiful drama
$\qquad$ bodies of men are submitted to between peoples wanders naked until today, black as death and
red as hell, it menaces our last

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& \text { Like a sullen creditor he stands, } \\
& \text { relentlessly following his prey, }
\end{aligned}
$$ remnant of civilization.

Gladstone, England's

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& \text { relentlessly following his prey, } \\
& \text { intent only that he shall have his } \\
& \text { own. }
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$$ Gladstone, England's

premier, once declared:
greatest tyranny greatest tyranny of our age is
militarism." Who can doubt the earth today and sees the crimson tide swelling and flowing, car-
rying in its horrid vortex, children, wives and mothers, all t o
satisfy the cravings of passion WHEN YOUR LIVER GOES

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& \text { he is still mindful of the millions } \\
& \text { of his people, and despite his } \\
& \text { woe we find him with his hand } \\
& \text { on the people's pulse, to save }
\end{aligned}
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& \text { woe we find him with his hand } \\
& \text { on the people's pulse, to save } \\
& \text { them from the ravages of a war }
\end{aligned}
$$ Nearly Everybody Needs a

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& \text { them from the ravages of a war } \\
& \text { which is not of their making. }
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { which is not of their making. } \\
& \text { The most crushing grief that can } \\
& \text { come to man is his, yet in his }
\end{aligned}
$$ or Another.

Nearly everybody now and
then is annoyed with a sluggish,
lazy liver or by constipation or by biliousness.
It tis for this reason that Dod-
son's Liver Tone is such a good
medicine to keep al house. Either children, or grown-ups can take Dodson's Liver Tone
without bad anter-effects and
without restriction of habit or diet. It is a vegetable liquid with
a pleasant taste, but a reviever of
constipation and iver troubles,
and entirely takes the place of

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