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Brave Are The Editors.

Death in battle may be glorious, but
its glories are sung most by editors in
their offices, and not by soldiers on the
battle field. For instance, the New
York Sun, in contemplating the death
of so many Americans in front of San-
tiago, exclaims:

"Glorious their doom and beautiful
their lot."

Then the able editor goes home to
dinner, and leaves the dead heroes to
the full enjoyment of their glorious
doom; to the undisturbed occupation
of their beautiful lot—beneath the
grass roots of a Cuban landscape.

It is utter hypocrisy for writers with
beds to sleep on at night and regular
meals to eat by day to celebrate the
glories of war. They display remark-
able self-denial in foregoing any share of
these glories, and they had better leave
the wives and mothers and children of
the dead heroes to hymn the glories of
death in battle.

That admiration for the death of
other people in battle which the New
York Sun displays was finely satirized
in 1878, when Beaconsfield ordered the
Sepoys to Malta. The Gladstonians
hastened to thus paraphrase the cele-
brated jingo refrain:

"We do n't want to fight,
But by jingo if we do,
We'll stay at home and sing our songs,
And send the mild Hindoo."

So it is with the New York Sun.
"Glorious the doom and beautiful the
lot of the dead heroes; but the living
editor prefers his glorious doom of three
meals a day and his beautiful lot on
the top side of a feather bed.—Toronto
Telegram.

More of Davin.

Mr. Nicholas Flood David delivered
a lecture a few evenings ago at West
Assiniboia. There is nothing in that
announcement to stop the city clocks.
But Mr. Davin discoursed upon the
war between Spain and the American
Republic, and even upon a subject so
stale and uninspiring succeeded in say-
ing some things exquisitely original.
Spain, he said, had been reduced to

her present state of political decrepitude
by bad government, and if the
present regime at Ottawa were to be
continued, young Canada would soon
be found in a like condition, lame and
palsied. Messrs. Tarte and Sifton were
the centres of corruption, and Sir Chas.
Tupper was our only hope. That gen-
tleman was a mighty statesman, whom
Mr. Davin compared to Thiers, Palmer-
ston, Disraeli—and Moses!

If Mr. Nicholas Flood Davin were a
man of any ballast, and not several dif-
ferent kinds of a windbag—a man who
might mistake a colic for a bright idea
—such speeches, going abroad, might
do this country harm. Being what he
is, no one will heed or answer him.
And Mr. Davin is left to ransack history
and the testaments for the peers of
Sir Charles Tupper, convinced that the
contemptuous silence of his opponents
is an astounded admiration of his elo-
quence. Sir Charles Tupper may be as
great as Moses; but, if so, he should
lead Mr. Davin out of his mental wild-
erness.—Toronto Star.

A Novel Advertisement.

There does n't seem to be any partic-
ular limit to the Canadian Pacific's ca-
pacity for advertising either at home or
abroad. The latest idea comes from
Japan, where a celebrated artist has
produced a handsome and well executed
chromolithograph which points out the
advantages of Canada's national high-
way. An ingeniously prepared map of
Asia, America and Europe shows the
various routes across the Pacific, the
Canadian Pacific Railway route over
the continent, and the Atlantic routes
to Europe. Beneath is one of the
Great White Empress steamships of the
C. P. R., and looking down on it from
the clouds, in apparent admiration, are
six of the seven Gods of Good Fortune
with which Japan is blessed; while the
seventh deity—a gentleman with a re-
markably long head—stands before a
cliff on which he has inscribed in Jap-
anese the important announcement that
this is "The only route by which pas-
sengers from Yokohama can reach New
York in 17 days—London in 24 days."
The design is both novel and original,
giving a glimpse of old Japan delight-
fully welcoming the progress of modern
times, and is calculated to bring the
Canadian route favorably before the
people of Japan.

Trying to Reach the Lake.

Recent arrivals at Vancouver from
Teslin Lake say that several hundred
people are trying to reach the lake from
Glencora. They were all hurrying on
to Teslin, pushing, pulling, crowding,
and all happy and working hard. They
were taking in their outfits on wheel-
barrows, on oxen, on horses, on their
backs, in baby carriages, with dogs, and
in any old way. They were making
good headway and filling up bogholes
as they struck them, and otherwise im-
proving the trail. Food is scarce in
Teslin City, and the price is high in
consequence. Everything is \$1 a pound
or higher. Salt and flour, and even
nails, are \$1 a pound, bacon is \$1 25
and tobacco \$2 50. So far no gold
strikes of any magnitude have been
made near Teslin, although it is early
for prospecting. One party who pros-
pected the shores of Nihisutlingu-Ni
River found colors in every pan, but
not enough to pay for working it.

Should Have Stayed at Home.

Lieutenant Colonel Sam Hughes may
be trusted to take his own view of
things. In his paper, the Lindsay
Warder, he says "Canadians are proud
of their Yankee cousins. The pride is
greater when one remembers that fifteen
to eighteen of every hundred are Cana-
dians." It is one thing to be proud
that Canadians are able to give a good
account of themselves wherever they
go, but Canadians have no reason to be
proud that in every hundred "Ameri-
cans" there are fifteen or eighteen Can-
adians. Canadians would have sound-
er grounds for pride if they had been
able to keep their brothers at home.—
Toronto Star.

Geronimo, the noted Apache chief,
who has caused the American Govern-
ment so much trouble in his time, is 90
years old. He is still physically active,
and his favorite amusement is hunting,
in which pastime he indulges whenever
he can get permission to leave the res-
ervation.