

MAKE CHINESE HONEST.

Effect of Japanese Influence on that Country.

One Result of the War, as Indicated by Rev. G. G. Warren of the Wesleyan Methodist Mission to Central China.

The Rev. G. G. Warren of the Wesleyan Methodist Mission to Central China, is now on a visit to Toronto where he will remain for about a fortnight, and then proceed to the old country via Montreal.

Mr. Warren, who is a native of Devonshire, England, is secretary and treasurer of the Central China Religious Tract Society, and, as he has spent twenty-nine years in China he is particularly well qualified to speak on the affairs of that land, where so many eyes are turned during the present crisis.

A Globe representative obtained a few minutes' chat with Mr. Warren yesterday afternoon, and the conversation naturally turned to the present outlook in the Celestial Empire.

"The Chinese as a whole are not so anti-foreign as they are said to be," remarked the reverend gentleman. "Officials may be so, but the people generally are not. The Japanese influence on officials after the war will be a good one. The Japanese officials are honest, but the Chinese officials are the reverse, though the Chinese commercial class has a good name for integrity. There is no reason why the Japanese officials should not retain the Chinese officials to become honest."

"And generally what do you think will be the effect of the present war upon the Chinese?" inquired our representative.

"Well," replied Mr. Warren, "the Chinese have no love at all for the Russians, while on the other hand they are not particularly fond of the Japanese. A Russian victory would not have been a calamity to China in the eyes of the Chinese people."

themselves. As to the recent naval engagement, probably they would have preferred it to have come out as a drawn battle, because when it comes out as a clear victory for one—well, then they know their master.

"We have made considerable progress during the past ten years in China," Mr. Warren proceeded. "It would not be true now to say that the Chinese peasantry do not know about the present war, though it is true to say that ten years ago they did not know about the conflict between their own country and Japan. As a result of the war now in progress I think there will be a great increase of Japanese officials in China there will be training of Chinese armies and navies, and teaching of Chinese schools."

"So that you think the general effects upon the Chinese will be beneficial?"

"As I have said, the result will be to make them honest, and," Mr. Warren added with a smile, "that is what I am trying to do."

Mr. Warren mentioned that the work of the Central China Religious Tract Society is growing largely. Eight years ago when he joined the society its circulation was only about half what it is at the present time. It has now over two and a half millions of publications a year. So rapidly is the work growing that the society have been compelled to get a new depot and offices in Hankow, where Mr. Warren is located. This is his first visit to Canada, and only his second furlough home during his long sojourn in China.

DICTATOR FOR RUSSIANS.

Dreaded Third Section is Revived at St. Petersburg.

London, June 6.—The St. Petersburg correspondent of The Times says:—The most reactionary measure taken by the government since the days of Von Plehve was announced today in the form of an ukase virtually re-establishing the third section and placing the lives and liberties of the whole of Russia at the mercy of the official, who under the specious title of Under-Secretary of Police becomes virtually a dictator. The ravings of the Moscow Gazette, are thus, after all, realized. I am informed, however, that more is in store. Boulgand has promptly resigned and, though it is rumored that M. Stulmer, one of Von Plehve's lieutenants, and a reactionary of a mild type, will succeed Boulgand as the Minister of the Interior, we may see that post given to Trepoif, who besides being Governor General of St. Petersburg, has already become the titular of the revived third division.

Trepoif in that event would become the virtual master of the Russians. It is easy to realize the chances of representative government but, judging from the past, it may be assumed that the Czar, having appeared the reactionaries, will now listen to the cry from the other side, just as on March 3 he issued a rescript after his manifesto. Indeed, I am positively informed that Ascension Day will be marked by the publication of a manifesto convoking parliament. Meanwhile the unrest is growing in St. Petersburg. Anti-war demonstrations were held in several suburbs last night, and even at the fashionable restaurants people have been shaken out of their apathy by the letters in the papers denouncing the indifference at St. Petersburg, and shamed by the patriotism of the Muscovites.

CLEAR THE ARENA! KILLED.

Racehorses in a Bad Smashup Near Chatham.

Chatham, Ont., June 7.—In a rear-end collision about eight o'clock this morning about five cars of a west-bound Grand Trunk train were smashed into kindling wood and the freight scattered in all directions by the west-bound Wabash, the engineer of which, owing to the heavy fog prevailing, did not see the train ahead until nearly on it. He and the fireman jumped for their lives. One of the wrecked trains contained four horses, routed from the Woodbine to Detroit, in care of J. J. Sloum and William Schram. One horse, Clear the Arena, owned by Fred J. Kittleman, Detroit, was killed and one other badly wounded. E. Fox's horses are safe. A goat, the mascot in the car, was also killed, but the men escaped with some bruises and a bad shake-up. Sloum in addition had a cut head, which required ten stitches. The near approach of the two trains was owing to the dense fog, and the fact that the Grand Trunk freight ran into a bunch of steers owned by Edward McKeall, killing one. While removing the animal the Wabash train overtook them. The wrecking train from Windsor speedily removed the cars.

It Sometimes Fails.

"There's nothing like perseverance. It wins out in the long run." "Not always. Did you ever see a hen on a porcelain egg?"—Brooklyn Life.

A Bit of Good Advice.

One of the best things to do before we criticize others much is to begin an intelligent study of ourselves.—Chicago Journal.

"MADE IN CANADA."

New Locomotive Just Built—First in To

Don't miss the first locomotive ever made in the Toronto district since the early fifties, when the old Northern built locomotives here.

Mr. Fred. Nicholls, vice-president and general manager of the Canada Foundry Company, made the above statement in Toronto one morning recently, regarding a new locomotive which has just been completed at the works of the company at Toronto Junction. Locomotives have lately been added as an extra specialty to the aggregation of specialties already made by the Canada Foundry Company. The pioneer locomotive, which will immediately go on the road is of the consolidation type, compound cylinder, high pressure 23-inch diameter, and low pressure 35-inch diameter; 26-inch stroke, with four coupled driving wheels on each side, each 57 inches in diameter. The combined weight of the engine and tender without either coal or water is 208,000 pounds. The tender has a capacity of 5,000 imperial gallons, equalling 25 tons of water, and eleven tons of coal.

For the next ten weeks the Canada Foundry Company will make one locomotive per week of the above type for the G.T.R.

This represents a type of Canadian industry which, while not so delicate as making lace, is of considerably greater significance in the present development of Canada. The Canada Foundry Company have two unwritten mottoes, neither of them political—"Made in Canada," and "Canada First." Their works embody a general equipment second to none in the world. Their own machinery, some of which is the largest ever made in Canada, is operated by four kinds of power—steam, electricity, pneumatic and hydraulics. With this four-fold equipment of power they are now carrying out the object which for years they have had in mind—to make in Canada for the Canadian trade particularly, lines of goods that heretofore have always been imported from abroad. They believe that when the needs of progressive Canada have been supplied they will be able to cater to the rest of the colonies.

Following out this policy of expansion they have lately concluded an agreement to manufacture in Canada the "Bucyrus" steam shovel; also wrecking cranes and pile-drivers for railroad purposes. At present they are constructing one of the largest steel bridges ever made in Canada. This bridge is for the Canadian Railway, and will span the North Saskatchewan River at a point known as the second crossing—somewhere in the vicinity of Battleford. Also they are making many thousands of tons of miscellaneous iron architecture, embodying just about everything in the line of equipment and decoration—for factories, warehouses, offices, homes and buildings generally. In the general engineering expansion they aim to rival on a large scale the mammoth engineering enterprises of the Mother Country.

Artificial Diamonds.

The reward of the inventor who can produce artificial diamonds is so tempting that the Moisson experiments with the electric furnace, which were inaugurated some eight or ten years ago, have been continued until the present day. They are now being carried on in the laboratory of the Sorbonne in Paris.

The first diamonds made by the electric furnace were of microscopic size and few in number. As the work continued various modifications were worked out, as the experience of the investigators became greater, until now success seems imminent. The crystals are positively known to partake of all the characteristics of the diamond in crystalline structure, hardness and chemical composition.

The largest crystal yet obtained is only one-half a millimeter in length, and, while this is only a spark, it indicates that the process is capable of yielding diamonds of good quality and that some day in the not distant future the laboratory process of Mother Nature, as exemplified in the Rand, may be duplicated in man's laboratory and in a commercial way.—Chicago Journal.

Progress of the Negro.

In a recent lecture Booker T. Washington said that one twenty-sixth of the soil of Virginia was owned by negroes, according to the official records. The negro race has developed more rapidly in the thirty years of its freedom than the Latin race had in a thousand years of freedom. About 65 per cent of Italians, 85 per cent of Spaniards, 70 per cent of Russians and 80 per cent of South Americans were illiterate, but after thirty years of freedom only 54 per cent of the negro race were illiterate.

"In Georgia," Mr. Washington said, "\$16,700,000 is the taxable value of the negroes' property. Probably the colored man has learned the lesson of hiding its real value from his white brother. The figures ought to be over \$30,000,000."

The Paris Subway.

The Electric Review says that Paris will have forty miles of subway when the work now begun is completed. It is carried out in sections, and at present two of the sections are finished and have been in use since the latter part of October. One of them runs across the central part of the city and connects at each end with one of the existing lines. It passes the St. Lazare station, the opera and the bourse. The line runs entirely in tunnel. One of the remarkable points of construction is the huge masonry and iron work block which lies in front of the opera. It contains three superposed tunnels, as in the future there will be three roads crossing at this point.

Unique Public House.

In a busy thoroughfare in Glasgow there is a fully licensed public house, which is probably the smallest establishment of its kind in the kingdom. When full it can just accommodate eight customers. It is nicknamed the "Coffin," and the regular habitués give the various drinks, etc., names to correspond. A whisky is a "nail," a pint of beer a "lid," and brandy and soda is a "monument." The sandwiches are dubbed "gravestones" and the cigarettes "worms."

ONE BOX OF DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS CURED DROPSY.

Dropsy is not a disease in itself, as many people believe, but is an evidence of very severe kidney trouble. Dropsy is caused by watery particles oozing through the walls of the arteries when they are distended by unusual pressure, which can only be caused by obstructions in the kidneys. The symptoms of Dropsy are puffiness under the eyes, swelling of the feet and ankles, urine changed in character and appearance, smothering feeling from exertion or excitement. The only rational method of treating this disease is to reach the kidneys and restore them to a healthy condition.

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