

Affairs in China in a Very Unsettled State

Uprising Against Foreigners Takes on National Character—The Glory That Was China's—Protection for Foreigners.

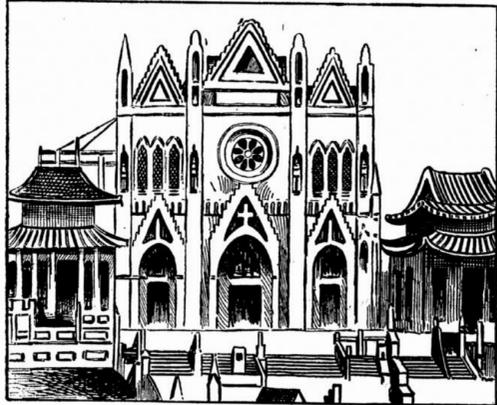
For years past the great powers have talked knowingly of the "break-up" in China, now they look unceasingly to a break-out.

Things are fermenting over there in that great empire of 400,000,000 souls, it looks as though at last a national feeling were arising; taking the form of a common hatred of the foreigner, dissatisfaction with the government in power, which has presumably favored the foreigner—or at least surrendered to him. That there exists a widespread hatred of foreigner is undoubted, and that this hatred is gathering force which eventually is to result in the violence of anarchy and wholesale slaughter the outside world very much fears. In this country we have shown realization of the coming storm by making arrangements for reinforcements in the Philippines, that in case of emergency aid may speedily be given American residents.

At this time people are asking if again the artful dowager has a hand in the agitation. But it would seem the artful dowager is now herself threatened, that her regime rests on

nearer to a national movement than any of the anti-foreign agitations. The people have been inflamed by sensational stories appearing in the press of the way individual Chinese are treated by the supposedly friendly and fair and generous American nation, and have been further stirred up by student agitation. That we feel the seriousness of the situation has been shown by our press, and this fact has added strength to the boycott. We are told that Wu Tingfang, our old friend of the outspoken habit, has a good deal to do with keeping the agitation from dying out. Frederick Palmer, writing in Collier's, says there is a very open reason why the Chinese have picked on us in addition to the one usually given, discrimination against the men of that land; that China looks upon us as "easy" we do not police her territory, we were modest in asking for indemnity when the nations put in their claims after the Boxer troubles.

Certainly it is not much wonder they have little liking or reverence for western peoples and methods. Look at



CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL, PEKING.

very insecure foundations; and revolution may drive her to seek protection in the walls of a legation, under the foreigner. She is reported to have been a foe at heart. Yuan Shi Kai is the strongest prop to the throne, and any day Yuan Shi Kai may be assassinated.

It is in southern and central China revolution is seething. During the recent Shanghai riots the authorities are known to have encouraged the rioting, and it is they who may have started it. The acts were directed against municipal property and attacks made on places where arms and ammunition were stored. Blue jackets from British and other warships in port had to be landed to put down the disturbance. Some years now China has been subjected to the indignity of having foreign soldiers quartered upon her territory, but in years she has not been



YUAN-SHI-KAI

able to prove her ability to protect foreign residents; and until that protection is insured she probably will be subjected to the indignity. Unless the cloud now appearing on the horizon grow apace, and the disintegrated country unite, stand together against what the Chinese look upon as a common enemy. You remember the prophecy given in "The Letters of a Chinese Official":

"Yes, it is we who do not accept it that practice the gospel of peace; it is you who accept it that trample it under foot—and irony of ironies—it is the nations of Christendom who have come to teach us by sword and fire that right in this world is powerless unless it is supported by might. Oh, do not doubt that we shall learn that lesson and woe to Europe when we have acquired it. You are arming a nation of four hundred millions, a nation which, until you came, had no better wish than to live at peace with themselves and all the world. In the name of Christ you have sounded the call to arms!—the name of Confucius we respond."

China hates war, has held warfare and soldiers in contempt. Her warriors have been mere hirelings, recruited from the very lowest classes. But if China should be brought to change her ideals, the personnel of her army undergo change—then the powers might be called upon to alter their opinion of Chinese courage and ability. In the field. One of her heroes, said to be the strongest man in China to-day, Yuan-Shih-Kai, has a goodly army in training, 40,000 men, superb physical specimens—it is a great mistake to think all Chinese are puny, pallid folk. This army is being drilled by Japanese officers. And in addition to building up a body of soldiers, Yuan-Shih-Kai is paying attention to the long neglected matter of education.

Not ready for immediate war, China makes use of the boycott weapon, and this boycott movement has approached

the way they did ask missionaries of the west, back in the days of brave Marco Polo. In the middle of the thirteenth century Kublai Khan, his son, the father and uncle of Marco Polo, requested of Pope Gregory X, that there be sent to for Cathay a body of men to instruct Kublai's great people in Christianity and the liberal arts. Two monks were dispatched, but they turned back ere traveling any distance on the long journey. The Poles turned to Kublai Khan (at Peking) with a letter from Gregory instead of the large body of teachers. But they had brought along young Marco Polo, a youth of 17. He stayed in the country many years, was very kindly received and sent on missions to various parts of the land. It is the record of his observations that give us the picture of the wonderful civilization enjoyed by the Chinese at that period, when the empire reached its most splendid development, the realm extended from the Dnieper in Russia to the Pacific ocean, from the Arctic ocean to the straits of Malacca. One wonders what would have been the result if the 100 Christian teachers had accepted Kublai Khan's offer, and under his patronage begun the work of Christianization of the Chinese empire. A certain writer ventures this assertion: "The Chinese in the thirteenth century had a civilization far in advance of anything known in the western world, and, without doubt, had Christianity been accepted by them at that time they would have advanced in civilization and a knowledge of the arts and sciences more rapidly than the European states that were still steeped in the darkness of the feudalism and enshrouded in the superstitions of the middle ages."

We may infer that the missionaries of to-day do not enjoy the royal patronage Kublai was eager to grant. As we have sent more teachers and preachers there than any other nation, it is certain the United States will be zealous to assist in the protection of foreign residents in China.

KATHERINE POPE.

Always Lonesome.
No poker party is complete
Without him sitting in it;
He helps to swell the jack-pot
And the other fellows win it.
—Houston Post.

THE NEW FROCK.



"Isn't it rather circusy?"
"Circusy?"
"Yes—don't you see? Bare-backed."

Home Health Club

By DAVID H. REEDER, M. D., N. Y.

HICCOUGH.

I have recently been called upon to relieve a severe case of hiccough which has lasted several days. Although a great deal of medicine has been used, the case was growing steadily worse. Five minutes' treatment with my two hands effected a complete cure, and there has been no return of the trouble.

Hiccough, being a spasmodic spasm of the diaphragm and the glottis, it is only natural to suppose that the proper way to overcome the difficulty is to remove the contractions. But, before proceeding further, the correct thing to do is to learn just what this diaphragm is. First, it is a muscle; it is the partition between the firebox and ash pan of the body. Above this partition are the organs which receive the fuel and convert it into power, and below it are those through which the ashes or matter from which all useful properties have been extracted are to be eliminated.

It occupies an oblique position just between the lungs and the stomach, separating the two and forming what is often termed the floor of the former and the roof of the latter. But, as said before, it separates the fire box or thoracic cavity, and the ash pan, or abdominal cavity; the two particular organs which lie immediately between, however, are the stomach and lungs.

The diaphragm is concave in form, the concave side being toward the abdomen. You have doubtless frequently seen a little hollow rubber ball, such as children play with. Well, if you were to cut one of those balls in two through the center, the shape of either side would very much resemble that of the diaphragm, excepting that the hollow is not quite so pronounced—the diaphragm is, as large as a hat crown. Then if this half-ball were placed in an oblique position between the stomach and lungs, it would represent the diaphragm very well.

The prime use of this muscle is in respiration. The fibers of the muscle contract, causing it to become nearly straight, instead of concave, thus making the cavity the chest larger and tending to produce a vacuum. The air rushes in to fill this space, and thus the air cells of the lungs are filled; the diaphragm again resumes its natural shape, thereby forcing the air out again, completing respiration.

Has not everyone observed that a full breath is always taken just before coughing, sneezing, or, in fact, any act causing a violent expulsion of air from the lungs? This explains why a "good laugh" or "good cry" is beneficial, both requiring deep inspirations. And in all of these the diaphragm is, of course, brought into active service.

Now that it has been explained that hiccough is a spasmodic contraction of the diaphragm, just what this diaphragm is, what it does, and how it does it, the next thing is to determine how this condition (spasmodic contraction) is to be overcome.

The technical term of hiccough is singultus; but that does not in the least change the impression upon the mind of the suffering individual, unless by soberly announcing it to him the effect is to cause a profound fright, in which case the trouble is likely to disappear, for the nerves controlling the action of the diaphragm are intimately associated with the emotional or abdominal brain. That is the reason why some experimenters have advised people to place the elbows far apart and slowly bring the points of the index fingers together. This fixes the attention closely upon the points of the fingers, the breath is usually held, while the arms being away from the sides, give freedom to the muscles in expanding, and the combination effects a cure.

But this is only in instances caused by simple and harmless things. There are cases caused by fatigue, nervous debility, low fevers, an excess of food or liquids in the stomach, or inflammation or irritation of an obscure nature, and these will not readily yield to such treatment.

One noted writer tells of a case in which all of the remedies prescribed by the authorities were used successively, each in turn failing to bring relief, and finally the attending physician gave up the case in desperation. It was speedily cured, however, by a manly, robust, and woman, with tea-spoonful doses of onion juice. Another successful home remedy is a very few drops of oil of cloves on a spoonful of sugar. Bits of ice swallowed has also been found useful, as well as hot fomentations to the abdomen. At the best, all of these remedies are uncertain and unreliable. Therefore, it becomes the duty of the Home Health Club to teach the members of a certain, safe, sure, and, at the same time, simple method of cure.

same time taking him by the wrists and strongly raising his arms high above his head—and the hiccough entirely disappears. I would advise you to give this method a trial, and believe you will have perfectly satisfactory results.

CLUB NOTES.
If D. F. P., of St. Peter, Minn., will write again, giving name and address in full, I will cheerfully answer his query.

Connecticut.—Dr. David H. Reeder, Laporte, Ind.—Dear Doctor: We take this paper regularly, and I have always been specially interested in your department. Now I have come to trouble you. I am an old woman, 77 years, and have always been healthy. Last year I had a lump in my right breast. There are so many cases of cancer these days, that I felt that I must do what would help me from suffering and dying with a terrible cancer. I went to a prominent surgeon and had my breast examined. Dr. X— pronounced it cancer! without doubt, and advised me to have the breast removed by a surgical operation. "The sooner the better for me." In making plans when and where to have it done, I concluded to go to a Massachusetts hospital, because it was nearer my home. I also consulted another surgeon, who also said it was cancer, and gave me the same advice as Dr. X—. I engaged him to perform the operation at the Massachusetts hospital on Decoration day. I went through all the preliminaries and operation like a hero, and came out of everything nobly; did not even have any stiffness from taking the anesthetic. One of the hospital doctors who gave me the anesthetic, used it, I mean to see me, and told me there were doubts about its being cancer—that they had sent it to a laboratory to be analyzed. It proved to be a cystic growth. Now, was not that too bad that such a mistake should have been made? I feel that it has cut short my life ten years in taking away my vitality, as I am weaker for it, and want you to help me out by sending me medicine to give me strength and advice. I have the anesthetic used in my room to see me, and told me there were doubts about its being cancer—that they had sent it to a laboratory to be analyzed. It proved to be a cystic growth. Now, was not that too bad that such a mistake should have been made? 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