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mercial competitor China must first be an enormous buyer.'

"Even in the far interior places the Chinese are getting to know the uses of foreign things and are calling for sewing machines and phonographs and cameras and ice boxes and many of other things of western civilization."

"American manufacturers ought to establish plants in China and work hand-in-hand with the Chinese. fortunes in China for the men who do this."—Wu Ting-fang in a remarkable interview.

of the building and an effort will be made to rush it to completion. Architect Turpen went into li-SHANGHAI, Feb. 19 .- Wu Tingbrary construction in other cities be-fore preparing the plans for the Marshfield institution and believes he has eliminated the defects which fang, statesman, peacemaker, makes this statement in a remarkable inter-

"Let us once get our masses educated as Americans are educated and China, now that she has dropped the others have encountered after their The ground dimensions of the building are 64x36 feet, the long side fronting Market avenue. There fetters of royalty, will become the greatest of all the nations of earth-yes, even greater than the

will be two floors, one a raised basement and the main library on the second floor which is elevated about six feet. In the basement will be an auditorium 34x34 feet. The balance will be divided into a committee room committee. Education-general education is our first need and our greatest need. he said. . "It is the imperative need of any country where the people rule. To rule well presupposes trained committee room, engine room and toilets. There will be two en-trances to the basement. minds. Chinese minds must be trained. Think what a republic of 400,000,000 people will make!

The building will be about twen-ty-five at the highest point and will be of concrete. Owing to the high "Of course we are all great talk-ers—we Chinese," exclaimed Dr. Wu. and often the commonest men in the country are the best prators. But education means more than just talking, and we must bring it about, for until China-I mean the common millions-are educated we shall still be compelled to remain a backward nation. That is, so far as it affects Western civilization. But I think we have shown the world that we have men with brains."

"We have sent out young men to the universities of America and Europe, and it is not an uncommon thing for them to take honors in open com-petition. We know the Chinese people can learn, but they have not been given the chance.

But we must remember that It is in the masses of the people that we have our strength. Dealing with primary and middle schools is by far the more important.

quired, the appetite is gone, and the body suffers from lack of nour-'Education has always been carishment. Such a stomach needs to be cleaned and sweetened. Meriried on by private enterprise in Chi-Now that time has changed and Tonic Digestive is made especial-to assist the stomach to digest the government is anxious to adopt western education in its entirety. food, and promote a healthy appe-tite. This remedy is sold on our positive guarantee, and we ask you to give it a trial. It is a genuine tonic. Owl Prescription Pharmacy. The new minister of education is concentrating upon this, and will have elementary education introduced throughout the whole country.

"Compulsory education—can that be brought about?" he was asked. "Ah," smiled Dr. Wu, "if it can be

time. The Chinese masses cannot understand at once that compulsory education is necessary, and it is difficult for them to grasp it, owing to the fact that for centuries education has been conducted along totally different lines.

"Many people were surprised at the ease with which the Manchu dy-nasty was overthrown. Many thought the Manchus never could be abolished. But a new spirit has long been silently growing in China. The new spirit came about through contact with the missionaries and other for-eigners. It grew slowly, but, when the great blow was struck, the people rose up as a mass in favor of a bet-ter order of things.

'I do not blame the Manchus, although they should be pitled for their ignorance. They did not understand

the common people."
"You think there is a better chance for reform now than there was under the Manchus?" he was asked. "Why wouldn't there be? But we

"Why wouldn't there by must go slowly and carefully. The must go slowly and carefully. The Young china party is that they wish to run efore they learn to walk.

Wu is not worried over the efforts of a minority to urge Confucianism as a state religion.

"There has never been a state re-ligion in China," he said. "Why have one now? Christianity has done so much for the Chinese that it can never be uprooted in China."

He doesn't believe that America, with 100,000,000 people is menaced, even commercially, by China's 400,-

"It is idle for the western countries to expect any competition from China, commercially, for many, many years to come," he said. Before she becomes a commercial competitior China must be an enormous buyer. But the time is coming when Cnina will hold her own with the rest of the world

"Even thus early, in our new stage of progress, the demand for foreign things is growing. I am often surprised to know that, even in the far interior places, people are getting to know the use of foreign things and are calling for sewing machines and phonographs and cameras and ice boxes and many of the other things of western civilization.

"One odd thing about the Chinese," he said with a smile, "is their belief in advertising. They believe the printed word sacredly true, and manufacturers from America, with all the advertising schemes I saw displayed there when I was minister to Washington, ought to do marvelously well in China. Your manufacturers ought to establish plants here in China. There are fortunes here for the men who will do this."

He finished the interview by say-

"China is moving forward. The revolution wasn't a mistake. It was a great step in advance and I certainly believe the future will unfold to us such a condition of peace and prosperity that every Chinese living will be glad that the nation revolted

Noted Writer on Drinking

many other Saturday Evening Post worth while fellow to experience under the title of "The Old Game." In part it is as follows: "After mature consideration of the

subject I have concluded that the greatest, the most satisfactory, the finest attribute of a non-alcoholic life is the time it gives you to do non-alcoholic things. Time! That is the largest benefit-time to read, think, to get out-of-doors, to see pic-tures, to go to plays, to meet and mingle with new people, to do your own work in. A man who has the convivial-drinking babit is put to it on occasions to find time for anything but conviviality aside from his regular occupation. It seems impera-tive to him that he shall get where the crawd is, and stay there. He might miss something—a drink maybe, or two, or a laugh, or a yarn, or the pleasures of association with the folks he likes. These are important when visualized alcoholically. They make up the most of that kind of a life.
"Do not understand that I am dep-

recating these pleasures. I am not. I have already explained how strenuously I worked out a program that enables me to enjoy them now and then; but the fact that I have drinking makes them incidental to the general scheme instead of the whole scheme. It gives me an opportunity to pick and choose a bit relieves me of the necessity of being at the same places at the same time every afternoon and evening. Whereas I used to be the boss and John Barleycorn the foreman, I have now discharged John and I am both boss and foreman; and I run the game to suit myself and have time for other things.

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Samuel G. Blythe, noted writer good fellowship and also can be two and author of "Who's Who" and or three of the other kinds of a stories, "swore off" drinking three least—he has gained on the old gang years ago and has just penned his by about a hundred per cent.

As it is now, no chums come shouting in to urge me to go out and have one; nobody drops round at five o'-clock in the afternoon to hurry me along to the favorite table at the club; nobody suggests about seven o'clock that we all 'phone home and stay down and have dinner together; the old plan of having a luncheon that lasts an hour and a half or two hours in the best part of the day is rarely broached. There are few telephone calls after dinner urging an immediate descent on a gathering where there is something coming off—all these things are left to my choice and are not taken as a matter of usual procedure, predicated on the circumstances of the plan of liv-

ing. "A non-drinking man is the master" of his own time. If he wants socia-bility he can go and get it, up to such limits as he personally can attain for himself in his water-con-suming capacity. A drinking man is not master of his time. He may think he is, but he is not. He is the creature of a habit that may be harm-less, but which surely is insistent; and the habit dictates what he shall do with his leisure.
"If I have lost any friends they

were friends whose loss does bother me. I find that all the trueblue chaps, the worth-while ones, though they look—in most instances—on my non-drinking idiosyncrasy with amused tolerance, have not lost any respect or affection for me, and are just as true blue as they formerly were. Most of them drink, but I fancy some of them wish they did not; and none of them holds my strange behavior up against me.

"To be sure they often have their little gatherings without me, but their little gatherings without me, but their

little gatherings without me; but that is not because they do not like me any the less, and is because I do not happen, in my new role, to fit in. There are times, you know, when even the most enthusiastic ginger-ale specialist is not persona grata. have reached a common basis of un-derstanding. The real man is tolerant. Intolerance is the vice of the narrow man.

question, which is: With our society organized as it is, with men such men as they are, with conditions that surround life as it is organized, with things as they stand today—is it worth while to drink moderately, or is it not? The answer, based solely on my own experience, is that it is

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