

Unquiet China.

According to observers on the ground in China, there is a mischievous spirit of rebellion at work, and the so called "awakening" of the natives gives the malcontents an opportunity for poisoning men's minds toward what is good in foreign assistance and in the ruling dynasty. The Celestial Empire, printed in English at Shanghai, says that with all the spirit of progress manifested there is also a spirit of narrowness and revolt which threatens to imperil the soundness and permanence of the renaissance. Of the present opposition of the natives to foreigners this journal says:

Their new found strength is running with much force in the opposition to all foreign aid in the development of railways, mines or other natural resources in China. It is not necessary to assure our readers that a great deal of this vigor is misdirected. It must necessarily be so. To men so utterly ignorant of the practical working of railways and other engineering works as all but one in a million of Chinese are it could not be otherwise than ridiculous for them to presume to have any opinion at all. Yet the opinion is there, strong and determinedly expressed. The papers are full of the necessity of preventing foreign capital from entering the country at all, and if the officials attempt, as the more enlightened do, to show that help is desirable they are abused and cartooned as allies of the "foreign devil," if not as traitors to their country.

A writer in the Chinese Recorder, another Shanghai paper, says that not only is there at work "a quiet and persistent antiforeign propaganda," but a public sentiment which is strongly "antidynastic." In other words, Chinese patriotism today stands for revolt against things as they are, and the empire is actually threatened with decentralization and anarchy. To quote from the Recorder article:

Of riots and of attacks against or even abuse of foreigners there is a cessation. The Jingoes have learned a better way. They are using milder and much more effective methods. For instance, many of the popular songs that are being sung so widely in the schools are saturated with fire eating and antiforeign sentiment. Many of the text books used in the schools introduce the same sort of thing. The native newspapers report many adverse things concerning that "undesirable citizen," the foreigner, and in so doing they take little care to distinguish whether the given foreigner is a missionary or an adventurer or whether Roman Catholic or Protestant. The length to which the native papers go in their abuse of the foreign office and of the government would be almost incredible were it not daily displayed before our eyes.

More Where the Last Came From.

It is generally conceded that our prosperity came from the ground, where nature's bounteous hand placed the seeds if not the ripened product. It is gratifying to be told that there is more in the same treasure house to be dug out in the same way. Not only is there more of the same sort, but so much more that our prosperity record can be beaten and perhaps doubled.

From the perspective of barren years it might be said that our enjoyment of plenty was riotous. Perhaps it was. The lesson of it is worth heeding, but caution should not go to the extent of distrustful nature. Experts say that what we have been taking from the ground is but half what we might take with proper attention to the science of producing. They declare that our seeds and fertilizers are not right, our methods of tillage imperfect, our live stock very imperfect and our losses by fire and flood and the ravages of insect life double or treble what they need be. In other words, for every million of dollars gained there might be two millions gained if we would but make the most of our resources and our labor. Making money enough to be happy on for a day is perhaps not the highest good. But making money enough to establish a reserve which would tide over lean years so that all years might look alike would constitute a complete task, the complement of nature's thoroughness.

In Germany a dealer in planchets has been arrested for representing that by means of this device hypnotism could be practiced and the future revealed. His income is reported to have been \$1,700 a day. Thirty years ago the planchet had a vogue in the United States. It is now about due for a return performance here along with blue glass cures, the erminoline and other discarded fancies of a former generation.

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