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IN REGARD TO CHINA.

A recent proposition in regard to China is worthy of some attention. It is that the great Empire shall be divided into four or five Empires by concert of the Europeans powers, the Empires to be independent of each other, and each to have a dynasty of its own, and that no European powers shall acquire any territory or control in that country except such commercial privileges as may be obtained by treaty.

It is claimed for this plan that it affords a comparatively easy and natural solution of a very grave problem, United China by the adoption of European mehtods in military and naval affairs might become a menace to the world. If divided as proposed, each division would operate as a check upon the others so far as aggressive action is concerned. If trouble arose in one Empire or Kingdom it could be probably limited to that division, and in case of any outrage npon the citizens or rights of any European power it could be more readily and effectively dealt with and redress obtained.

It would be the easier to effect such a partition of China because no one European power more than another could profit by it, and the change brought about would be disinterested on their part. Such an arrangement would be much more readily accepted by the people of China than any scheme of European domination. The great powers of the Viceroys is such already as in some cases to render them nearly independent, and the transition to actual independene with three or four provinces thrown together into one state, would be by no means a very violent or revolutionary one. Moreover China is now in in matters of religion and dialect a community of nations, by no means homogeneous, and would lend itself quite readily to such a re-arrangement.

It seems probable that as in the case of Japan, the regeneration of China, when it comes will come from within. Mere subjugation by European powers could hardly effect it. After a war of subjugation the Chinese would be even more hostile to Christianity and European civilization than before. So that, viewed in various lights, the above proposed reconstruction of China appears to have many points in its favor.

Among the many revolutions in construction brought about by the cheapenning of steel and its substitution for wood is the steel railway car. There are two principal gains by this. The average lifetime of a wooden freight car is about 15 years. A steel car built in France in 1869 is still in good preservation. It is believed that with improvements since introduced the steel car may be reasonably expected to endure two and a half to three times as long as a wooden one. Again, a standard wooden car to carry 30 tons itself weighs 30,000 pounds, so that of the total weight of the car and its freight the weight of the car is one third and the weight of paying freight two thirds. The standard steel car weighs 34,000 pounds and will carry 50 tons, so that the weight of freight is approximately three times the weight of the car. Already there are many thousands of steel freight cars in use in the United States, and a single factory in Illinois in turning out 100 of them daily.

Though the British navy is far the strongest in the world it has not since the days of armor-plated warships been engaged in actual warfare. The smaller navies of the United States and Japan have had the valuable experience of actual battles, the former at Manila and Santiago and the latter in the war with China in 1894. Recently, in order to get a somewhat similar experience, the obsolete ironclad Belleisle was attacked by the first-class battleship Majestic of the British navy and at a distance of 1300 to 1,700 yards was practically destroyed and sunk in 9¼ minutes. The costly test was made in shoal water so that the Belleisle could only sink a few feet and could be afterward inspected for results. The destroyed ship was of 4,870 tons displacement, protected with armor of 6 to 12 inches. Dummy men and guns represented as nearly as might be the actual crew and guns. Hose was kept playing in the deck so that the doomed ship did not take fire. The 12 inch guns and especially the lyddite shells wrought awful havoc, and one of the latter sunk the ship. The results are viewed with the greatest interest in naval circles.

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It is now ascertained that since 1895 British firms have shipped to China 71 guns for fortifications, 123 field guns, 297 machine guns, and a German firm has supplied China with 460,000 Mauser rifles and 3,000,000 rounds of ammunition during the same time. It is these guns, rifles and ammunition that are now being employed against the allied forces.

In the Patriots' concise recapitulation of the events of the war in South Africa there is one sentence which appears to be gravely inaccurate and unjust. It is this:

"From November 23 to December 11 Methuen went from disaster to disaster, losing heavily in taking the Boer position at Magersfontein, in which action General Wanchope was killed."

The reader who has followed the events of the war will note that the account quoted omits any reference to Methuen's important victories at Belmont, Gras Pan and Modder River, which are apparently included among the "disasters," while he is represented as "taking the Boer position at Magersfontein," which position he tried to take but failed. In this particular instance the Patriot seems to have followed some pro-Boer American sheet which construed most of the British victories into disasters.

The Patriot in reviewing the war tells that the British army in South Africa numbers 213,000 men, and that "at best it is not thought the Boers had more than one fifth as many troops in the field as the British." It seems a pity that such a statement should be printed in any British country. It is a fact that in the earlier months of the war the Boer forces in the field exceeded the British in numbers. That condition has been changed by the British forces being greatly increased and the Boer forces reduced. In all, the British forces in South Africa at the commencement of the war and those since sent thither make a total slightly over 200,000. But this has been reduced by fully 50,000 of those killed, died of wounds or of disease, wounded, prisoners and men in hospital or invalided home, so that Lord Roberts has not now more than 150,000 fighting men. The Boer forces in the earlier months of the war were certainly not less than 65,000, though now reduced to possibly one third of that number.

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