

The Position of the Family Physician

In the household is usually more intimate than that of the most of one's relatives. Everybody in the house has confidence in what he says, and he studies the family's best interests in all matters pertaining to their health.

Abbey's Effervescent Salt,

ask your family physician who is acquainted with the action and principles of this delightful and useful preparation. The many recommendations which the proprietors have received from prominent doctors prove that the statements the Company make are correct.

A pamphlet explaining the many uses of this fine preparation will be mailed free on application to the Abbey Effervescent Salt Co., Limited, Montreal. For sale by all druggists, 25c and 60c a bottle.

The General Chinese Situation is Steadily Darkening—Minister Wu is Convinced that the Legationers are Safe—Some Others Support Him But Proof is What is Wanted—Reports of Slaughter of Thousands.

London, July 30, 4.15 a. m.—The Shanghai correspondent of the Daily Telegraph says he is still firmly convinced that the legationers are safe, but, with the exception of an alleged message from the Japanese legation in Peking, dated July 19, brought by a runner, saying that the legation was still defending itself, nothing has yet been published giving anything in the nature of proof.

On the other hand the daily increasing reports of the massacre of missionaries and foreigners leave only the most slender thread upon which to hang a hope. The general opinion is steadily becoming darker and a crisis is said to be fast approaching. It is rumored in Shanghai that 10,000 Chinese troops have been ordered to move into that vicinity and that the commander of the Kiang Yu forts has been ordered to fire if any further advance is made to the number of foreign ships ascending the river. Rioting has also occurred at Kio Kiang, the mobs threatening death to foreigners.

With the arrival of the second Japanese division the allied forces of Taku and Tien Tsin will number 70,000. The river floods near Tien Tsin are diminishing. It is reported that Russians from Harbin have arrived at a point 150 miles north of Peking after severe fighting. The Shanghai correspondent of the Times yesterday says: "It is clear that Li Ping Hong and Lu Chang Lin, governors of Kiang Su, both rabidly anti-foreign, are advancing toward Peking with large bodies of troops. Their advent must seriously affect the situation there."

Today the consular body decided that the situation there demands the presence of a military force in Shanghai and the consuls have notified their governments accordingly. London, July 29—July 11, the Chinese legation forwarded to the Queen a memorandum in which the emperor expressed his regret that the Chinese had been obliged to resort to force against the foreign powers, and that the Chinese had been obliged to resort to force against the foreign powers, and that the Chinese had been obliged to resort to force against the foreign powers.

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as well as the legations of the other powers. Germany assumed the position regarding the Japanese matter that nothing must be done to impede the action of the powers. Japan insisted upon an assurance that her intervention would not lead to collision with Russia. Russia finally declared on June 28 that she had no desire to hinder Japan's liberty, especially after her expressed intention to conform her action to that of the other powers.

The correspondence shows that Count Muraviev, the late Russian minister of foreign affairs, took an optimistic view of the situation in China but that Count Lansdorff, his successor was far from sharing in this sanguine view. He thought that Northern China was in a state of hopeless anarchy as did M. Delcasse, the French minister of foreign affairs, who on June 5, considered "the imminent danger over but who afterwards on July 6, proposed a collective note warning the defect government at Peking hoping that this would demonstrate the solidarity of the accord of the powers. M. Delcasse insisted that the relief of the legations at Peking was far more important than any petty grievances among the powers. On June 22, Lord Pauncefote informed Lord Salisbury that in addition to the regiment already ordered to the Yangtze, the British government intended to send 2,000 troops, though at that date the United States did not think a state of war necessarily existed in China.

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Paris is Still Sweltering and Deaths are Many.

Paris, July 29.—Yu Keng, the Chinese minister here, is convinced that the legation in Peking are safe and sound, although some of the buildings may have not shared the official and political world here, despatches received from the far east during the past week have raised new hope that some—if not all—of the members of the legations are still alive. The Associated Press learns that the foreign governments intend to disregard Li Hung Chang's recommendations, which they believe made in bad faith, not to march on Peking. On the contrary, the international expedition will start about the middle of next week, following as closely as possible the railroad. Little doubt is felt that the Chinese government will hold the surviving European ministers a lever to the Reform Association, which seeks to raise an army and overthrow the Emperor Dowager and restore the Emperor, Kwang Hsu, to the throne. The editor devoted three pages of his American paper yesterday to a scorching of the consul general and an alleged exposure of his weakness and deception. The consul general retaliated with the explanation that the editor is leading a revolutionary party which has 3,000 members in Chinatown, all of whom he has watched by spies and detectives. Referring to a charge of Chong that Ho Yow had caused his (Chong's) relatives to be imprisoned, Ho Yow said: "His relatives were cast into prison, apparently because they were in league with him to overthrow the present dynasty. We had documentary evidence against them showing that they were in a traitorous league. That any women were imprisoned I do not believe."

Paris, July 29.—President Loubet, on a prosecution from the minister of war, has just signed a series of important decrees reforming and re-organizing the superior council of the war office. The decrees appoint four commanders to the general staff, naming General DeSaussure, General Tannier, General Lagro, and General Bissiere, thus modifying a former decree of General de Gallifet, according to which all members of the council of war, instead of French, should be officers and consequently are obliged to reside at the headquarters of their corps. As this rule is purely a patriotic reform movement, it is necessary to refer to but one among many of the clauses in his proclamation. It provides that any one contributing \$100 to the reform association fund shall be made a general; any one contributing \$1,000 shall be made a major; and any one contributing \$10,000 shall be made a colonel of the Royal Guard.

London, July 29.—A special despatch from Shanghai, dated yesterday, says that the English mission station north of Ning Po has been destroyed and 12 missionaries have been murdered.

Chicago, July 29.—Special Commissioner William Rockwell, appointed by the governor to ascertain the true situation in China, passed through Chicago today on his way to the Orient. He arrived at 3 o'clock and at 6.30 was speeding toward San Francisco, whence he will sail on the Japanese steamer America Maru on Aug. 2.

Chicago, July 29.—Mrs. M. S. Woodward of Evanston, told of the determination of Mrs. Woodward to use the revolver on her daughter and herself if necessary. Mrs. Woodward has guarded the letter with extreme care, saying when asked for its use by newspapers, that it was personal in tone. Mr. Woodward was out of town today but his housekeeper, Mrs. Martha Hoaglund, told of the determination of Mrs. Woodward to use the revolver on her daughter and herself if necessary. Mrs. Hoaglund said: "I saw the letter. Mrs. Woodward further stated that the marines had been ordered by Minister Conger and that news had been received of the landing of the relief force, thus showing that she still had hopes that they might be saved."

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