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Lord Charles Beresford, discussing the openings in China for mechanical engineers, gives an amusing description of Chinese forts and arsenals.

"I would like," he says, "to tell you one or two stories thoroughly charac-teristic of the Chinese. At Shanghai in the superb arsenal under the superintendence of Mr. Bunt and Mr. Cornish, both British mechanical chaineers, I saw an Armstrong gun which nad had the breech piece repaired in a most clever, manner. As a matter of fact, it was really a Krupp gun, but with an Armstrong breech mechanism. On asking for explanations, I was told that the original breech piece had been blown out, and on visiting a fort later on I found out how and why. At this fort I congratulated the mandarin on having the guns (67-ton) mounted in proper positions, and I was afterward shown the powder used. I then said: 'You surely do not use this powder in those guns?" 'Oh, yes,' replied the mandarin, 'we do." 'But it will blow the breech-pieces out. 'Yes, it does,' was the reply. One killed fourteen men; and then they tried the other

gun and killed twenty-four men. "Later on I visited another battery, where there were five sixty-ton guns. Observing the arrangement of these, I asked the mandarin where his 'front' was. The mandarin pointed in one direction, but the guns pointed in anher. I mentioned this, and the manaria nodded, and said he thought here was some mistake. I then pointout that only one gum could be fired y in the desired direction. Oh, replied the mandarin, we should re them wit. At my request the exg the guns around as desired they came en echeion, so that the wave of oucussion of one gun would have estroyed the detachment on duty at s neighbor. Knowing this I placed oldier's hats and clothes about the guns and on firing the latter in sucion these garments were blown say high. You see?' I observed to the nandarin. 'Yes,' replied the latter, iwe hould have had some men killed, but the shot would have reached the enemy, wouldn't it?"

'At another place there was a 60-ton muzzleloading gun, at which the arrangements were such that the gun was actually loaded in the magazine. A badly sponged gun or burning wad might, therefore, have blown the whole up. I pointed this out, remarking that I had never seen anything so dangerous. The mandarin smiled, clapped me off the back and said: You are the cleverest man I have ever met. That is just what happened last year.

We did fire the gun and the magazine blew up. I will show you where. About fifty men had been killed in this ion but no alteration had been made in reconstructing the battery. Later on I went to a powder mill and found there excellent machines of German make. I noticed however, that there was too much powder in the pan, and, further, that the windows were all open and protected by gratings. Hence it was possible for dust or grit to blow in, and, getting into the pangit would be liable, by the friction caused, to start an explosion. I pointed this out and the mandarin replied: Yes, it blew up like that last year; this is the new place we have built since.'

'The Chinese were also delighted with me at other arsenals having no European superintendent when I showed them how to set their speed and leed gearing for the tools.

"In one place I found a man boring 6-pounder gun, and the tool protesting most vigorously against the ill-treatment. I showed the man how to adjust it, and got it going properly. The workmen gathered in a corner and talked excitedly. I asked what they were saying and was told: 'They are saying that England produces the most wonderful mandarins in the world. We have many, but not one of them knows anything about any of the ma-

Hetty Green at Home. "Hetty Green, 'The Richest Woman in America," writes Leigh Mitchell Hodges, in the Ladies' Home Journal, "lives modestly in two small flats in a brick block in Hoboken, New Jersey. There are two electric push-bells at the door, under each of which one finds the name 'C. Dewey.' Mrs. Green prefers that the public should not know where her home is situated, and she uses this name because her pet dog's name is Dewey, and she commonly calls it 'Cutie.' The parlor is in the lower suite, and is a little larger than a good-sized closet. A couch, a small table and three chairs are the furnishings and the ornamentation is quite as simple. Mrs. Green is a rapid talker. Words seem to come to her as easily as dollars. She is witty, too, and these gifts, with her remarkable memory and pleasant voice, make her an ex-cellent conversationalist. Her daily routine is more severe than that of any other living millionaire, perhaps. She rises early, eats a light breakfast in the little dining-room of the Ho-It is only a short distance from her home to the slip, and the always walks be the weather what it may. Her husband, E. H. Green, who is seldom seen or heard of, is an old man, almost eighty, and somewhat of an invalid. The upper one of the two flats is called his, and there, in a plainly furnished sitting-room, he sits day in and day out while his wife is in New York looking after her financial affairs. When she comes home in the even-ing-is is always late-she sometimes

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DR. FELIX ADLER.

sun. Above our heads we can see the unending array of young worlds and old worlds and dead worlds. This new conception of the earth does not logically contradict the old dogmatic beliefs, but it creates an attitude of mind unfavorable to them.

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For instance, the orthodox doctrine of a redeemer rests upon the assumption that a man must be perfectly good in order to be acceptable to his maker. This doctrine implies that a man is either altogether good or not good at all. It is plainly contrary to the modern idea of development, which teaches that the impossible is not required of us. Absolute perfection is unattainable, but we know that the road to perfection lies open and that if we would be men in the highest sense we must travel it.

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The early Christians knew that no buman being could be perfectly good, and yet they believed that perfection was required of them. Hence a redeemer who could impart to them his goodness was necessary. With the wider outlook we have to-day we see that such a miraculous intervention is that such a miraculous intervention is not needed. Our idea of perfection has been modified by the discovery of the laws of human development. Just as we perceive that it is nearer to the truth to believe in a boundless instead of a narrow world, so also we accept the idea of progress and character cul-

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just the echo of the newspaper.

We are told by Dr. Briggs that the great aim is to reconcile science and religion. But is this readjustment possible to religion as traditionally delivered?

What we must have is a clear rational basis for our goodness. It is not true that the deed is independent of the creed. Every false idea we hold materially affects our conduct.

We must constantly be prepared to receive new ideas and entertain new outlooks. The contribution which Jesus made to the moral teachings of the world is invaluable, but it is not final. There is room on the ethical tree for a higher branch.

We cannot get sufficient neep in our political or conjugal or industrial duties from the teaching of the New Testament. The doctrine of brotherly love in the abstract is not enough. The whole world in problem is how to properly apply the principles of brother-hood. How shall love express itself? That is the crucial question.

There is an intrinsic flaw in the mind which will not allow us to conceive of infinite being is. We cannot think of a God like us, and therefore we cannot in any adequate sense take an infinite be-

infinity. We cannot imagine what an infinite being is. We cannot think of a God like us, and therefore we cannot in any adequate sense take an infinite being as a pattern. Man cannot be god-like; but he can feel that he is susceptible to influences that come from a divine source. More and more we are learning to rely upon human effort and not upon miraculous interference. We depend upon the development of our own ideas and powers, not upon any special revelation or imputed righteous-

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The Empire City ace track will pass into the hands of Philip J. Dwyer, President of the Brooklyn Jockey Club, this season, who will act as manager. John B. Sexton, one of the executors of the estate of the late William H. Clark, is authority for this statement.

The executors of the estate tried resently to sell the track to several members of the Jockey Club, but the terms were not acceptable and the prospective sale fell through. It was then that P. J. Dwyer's ald was sought. Mr. Dwyer is an old friend of the family, and it was suggested that he take hold if the place and run it. TO RUN EMPIRE TRACK.

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aurant Man Wius in a Brush With the Show Boss, Hands Dows.

"You know I've told you," said the old circus man, "about bow the old man was forever playing jokes on peo ple in the towns we came to over the great giant; making contracts in advance for one thing and another for him, binding people to supply the things and called for at certain prices, turning up then with the giant. For instance, he would get some local shoemaker to agree to make a pair of men's shoes for so much, the man to be measured when he came to town. Of course the shoemaker never dreamed of a man the size of the giant, and when the giant appeared the shoemaker would be duly dismayed, and the whole business would be turned into an advertisment for the giant and the show; but it's only fair to say that the old man always did what was right before he got through and never let anybody lose anything by him. On the other hand, he sometimes met people that got the better of him; and from one of them, right after we got the giant, he learned a lesson so very simple that he wondered he hadn't thought of it himself refore. "Going ahead of the show in a city, where we were to stay a week, the old

man made with the proprietor of the biggest restaurant there a contract for the board of one member of his company who was very particular about his food and at the same time a large eater, this contract requiring that the boarder should be supplied with whatever he wanted that was in season, cooked to his fancy, and in any quantity that he might call for. Well, now, you know, the giant was a graceful enough eater but my gracious the quantity required to feed him was something prodigious; and, seriously, the mere cost of his board made a substantial item in the show's expenses. But his coming to the man's restaurant didn't appear to disturb the restaurant keeper a bit; you'd have thought to see him that he'd been keeping a

giants' boarding house all his life. "He waited on the glant himself at the first meal he had there, which was dinner, served in the middle of the day. The old man was along to see that his giant got enough to eat, which he did, a great plenty. At suppertime the old man was busy and he sent me with the giant, coming himself later. When he got to the restaurant he found a crowd in the street in front, and this sign; hanging up over the restaurant door:

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