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CHINA'S TROUBLES

Facing troubles within and troubles without, the Chinese republic is passing through a time of trial. While it has thus far resisted the external attacks with praiseworthy patience and endurance, considering its inexperience in self-government, it has a greater danger to overcome in the internal revolt that is spreading over a great part of the South.

ADVICE TO THE UNIONISTS

One of those domestic criticisms of the Unionist family which its members find themselves from time to time constrained to proclaim from the house-top, appears in the Fortnightly Review for July. It is an article addressed to "The Leaders of the Unionist Party," by W. G. Howard Gritten, who deplores the apathy of the electors—"culpably listless and sluggish," he calls them—in their support of all attempts to "ginger" them with National slanders, friends of rebellion in Tibet, and a "maenadic" persecution of the National Insurance Act.

AN AMBITIOUS LOBBY

Lincoln once said: "A nation should control what concerns it; a state or any minor political community should control what exclusively concerns it; an individual should control what exclusively concerns him." No one will doubt the political sagacity of this dictum, but many practical politicians are far enough from acting upon its wisdom.

NOT AN EXPERIMENT

St. John has long considered a scheme looking toward the exemption of improvements from taxation. It is no longer an experiment in Canada, Victoria, Vancouver, Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge and other live towns in Western Canada have relieved industry from taxation. When Victoria stopped taxing men for improving and beautifying the city in 1911, the amount of her new building permits doubled in value; and in 1912 they doubled again, being \$8,000,000 as against \$4,000,000 in 1911, and \$2,000,000 in 1910.

VICIOUS TAXATION

It has been said that grass never grows where Turkish hoot has trod, and the statement is not so exaggerated as may at first appear. Not long since, in one district in Macedonia, hundreds of apricot trees were cut down by the peasants to avoid the annual tax levied upon them. Upon the dried fruit from such trees the peasants largely subsist during the winter; yet not only apricot trees but whole vineyards have been rooted up by reason of the excessive and vicious system of taxation. This condition of affairs is general throughout the Empire. The people have been impoverished and their power of producing wealth destroyed by taxation.

DEPUTY MINISTER OF NAVY PROVES HIMSELF A HERO

Mr. Desbarats Jumped Into Lake at Banff in Street Attire and Saved Boy from Drowning After Hard Struggle.

Ottawa, July 30.—A private letter received from the naval department here from British Columbia, disclosed the fact that the deputy minister of naval stores, J. G. Desbarats, who is now on his way to the hero of an exciting rescue.

WHAT TO DO WHEN LOST IN WOODS

There Are Several Ways of Finding Point of Compass and of Attracting Attention. A contributor to the Woman's Home Companion tells how you may find your way out of the woods if you get lost.

Getting His Measure

A Baltimore school teacher had encountered such a degree of ignorance on the part of one of her boys, in relation to the recorded acts of the father of his country, that she grew sarcastic.

The Point of View

I am a Nature lover—I Admire the storm and wintry sky; I love to hear the north wind roar. And blow and snow and roar some more.

Contentment

I love to sit upon my cottage porch And watch the rich ride by in fine machines; I love to see the handsome touring cars, The coupe coupes and ponderous limousines.

The Gold Spot

What's the matter with the country? Well, there isn't very much, Despite would-be panicle-makers And the pessimists and such.

A Way Out

From America come the story of a Scotswoman who, while viewing a statue of George Washington, was approached by an interested American.

ABE MARTIN

Up! up! The morning breaks, Firing all the hills; Up! up! The sunbeams smile, Silver of all the rills; Birds are soaring, Music pouring; On the loving breeze; Flowers are blowing, Rivulets flowing Under the bending trees.

116 Years of Age

Michael Smith has died in Dunsmuir, in Washington County, Me. He was neither a teetotaler nor a non-smoker, and had spent in the open even during the worst of the weather.

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