



A Household Name.

William Clark, president of the celebrated thread manufacturing concern of Rhode Island died last week in his residence at Watch Hill. He was seized with a sudden weakness of the heart consequent upon an extremely severe attack of indigestion.



William Clark.

Mr. Clark was extensively known in the world of trade. He had been a manufacturer of spool cotton in this country since 1864, when he came over from Scotland for the special purpose of erecting mills for the firm of Kerr & Clark of Renfrewshire, in Scotland, of which he was a member.

This firm had been founded by Mr. Clark in 1851. Thirteen years later a joint stock company was formed, and while many of the shares were owned in England and Scotland, numerous wealthy Americans were interested in the enterprise, which, with its new plant in New Jersey, was a great success from the start. The original name of the concern was the Passaic Thread Company, but this was afterward changed to the Clark Thread Company. Mr. Clark still remained the general manager and director, a post which he filled until nine years ago.

At that time Mr. Clark determined to build factories of his own, and the plant at Westchester, R. I., arose. It was thoroughly equipped from the beginning. Its founder was ably assisted by his two sons, Robert and William, who, when they left college, had entered the shop and in time had mastered the thread industry.

The working man's village, which is an adjunct of the Clark factory, is a notable example of the company's fair dealings with its employees. Mr. Clark leaves a very large estate.

White Defends Wilhelm.

Andrew D. White, American ambassador to Germany, has returned for a brief vacation to this country.



Andrew D. White.

"China is the all-absorbing topic of interest in Germany just now," said Mr. White. "But I don't think that the Kaiser is a bit more interested in the subject than are his people. The Kaiser's opinion about his divine rights as monarch necessitates Ambassador White to his soldiers, which is likely to be misinterpreted if viewed from any standard less than absolutism. The Kaiser regarded Baron von Ketteler as his personal servant, just as he regards every other man in government service. The baron's death at the hands of the Chinese was not only an affront to Germany, but a personal insult to the Kaiser, which he can only avenge by sending more of his personal servants of the army and navy to strike a blow at Von Ketteler's murderers."

Ambassador to Italy.

Ex-Gov. Roger Wolcott, of Massachusetts, appointed ambassador to



EX-GOV. WOLCOTT.

Italy, to succeed Mr. Draper, has left this country for his post of duty. Ex-Gov. Wolcott comes from one of the old and honored families of the Bay State and is in the prime of life. He is a fine specimen of physical, intellectual and moral manhood. His political life began in the State Legislature and so ably did he perform his duties there, that in 1892 he was elected lieutenant governor. In 1893, '94 and '95 he was re-elected and on the death of Gov. Greenhalge in February, 1896, he became acting Governor. In 1896 he was elected Governor. He now enters the ranks of diplomacy, where his tact and talents will show to best advantage.

American on China's Gods.

General Fred Ward, the American soldier of fortune, who in the '60s organized and led the "Ever-Victorious Army" of China which suppressed the great Tai-ping rebellion, still holds a place in the affections of every patriotic Chinaman. At the death of Ward the Chinese erected a temple in honor of the "invincible American," and to this day Chinese warriors burn incense before his shrine when they are about to begin a campaign. So it has come to pass that among the inhabitants of the Chinese Olympus there is at least one Yankee god. Before going to China, to which country he shipped as a sailor before the mast, Ward served as a soldier in the Crimean war, and in several all-busting expeditions against Nicaragua and other Central American countries. His great ambition was to enter West Point, and when he failed of an appointment he threw himself into the employment of any government that would give him active service in the field. He left the United States just too soon to take part in the civil war.



Gen. Ward.

Life for the Gospel.

Countess Tankerville, who, with her titled husband, has just arrived from London, was before her marriage Miss Leonora Van Martin of Tacoma, Washington. She and her husband have long been interested in the work of the Salvation Army and recently decid-



COUNTESS TANKERVILLE.

ed to close up their palatial home, one of the finest in England, and devote all their time to gospel work.

Killed by Horse.

Miss Teresa H. Blake, a beautiful girl popular in Boston society and an accomplished horsewoman, went to the Holloway stock farm near New Rochelle to buy a hunter and jumper. She chose a handsome bay and saddled it for a try at the hurdles. At the third hurdle the horse stumbled, threw her over its head and fell upon her, killing her almost instantly. Miss Blake had ridden since she was a child, and was a skilled tennis and golf player as well.



Miss Blake.

A Mohammedan Power.

The fact that there are now not far from 130,000,000 Mussulmans under the British flag certainly entitles England to be called the greatest Mohammedan power in the world. The Mussulman population of India alone is estimated to be about 80,000,000, and is steadily increasing, not only by natural growth, but by accretions from the Hindoos. To such an extent is this going on that it has brought forth a cry of alarm from many leading Brahmins, who see in the tendency of their people to accept the doctrines of the more militant faith the approaching end of their own influence, says the New York Sun.

Spain a Land of Wealth.

The natural wealth of Spain is enormous. It has been neglected for lack of enterprise. Its mineral deposits are the richest in the world. They will afford a stimulus to industry and will contribute a vast revenue to the people. By concentrating within its own realm the effort and aspiration which Spain has heretofore dissipated on its colonies it may in time regain much of the glory and importance which it once enjoyed.

"Portable" Egg-Beater.

Ernest R. Godward of New Zealand has designed the egg beater pictured below, which he claims has the advantage that it can be operated by the cook while walking about and attending to other duties, being taken up and laid down at will. The interior arrangement of the beater is arranged to cut all parts of the egg as the beater is shaken in the hand, there being two sets of spiral blades placed inside the casing, with a flat spiral cutter at the center. The ends are closed by two caps, which are provided with washers to prevent leakage, and are held in place by screw threads or other convenient fastenings. By providing a removable cap at both ends the utensil can be more readily cleaned. When it is desired to use the utensil, one cap is removed and the eggs poured in, after which the cap is replaced and the beater is shaken lengthwise in the hand. The device can be made of tin or glass, and the cutters are mounted in cups attached to the end caps, which allows the whole mechanism to be easily removed for washing.



New Utensil.

Picture of Bresci.

Here is an authentic picture of Gretano Bresci, the slayer of King Humbert of Italy. It is from a photograph



GRETANO BRESCI.

taken in Paterson, N. J., a year ago. He formerly resided in that city.

All for Her Son.

Camille D'Arville, who has just announced in San Francisco that she will soon be married to E. W. Crellin, a wealthy Californian, and will retire forthwith from the stage, has the best wishes of friends without number in New York, says a dispatch from that city. Few of the people who have enjoyed Mme. D'Arville's singing know of the nobility of her private life. For many years her efforts have been directed toward the education of her son, who is now a 17-year-old student in the Military Academy at Harrisburg, Pa. It has long been the ambition of the actress to accumulate a fund of \$35,000 to give to her son as he begins his career in the world. This sum is almost now realized. Year by year she has put aside a part of her earnings, and the amount she will add to the fund from her work this season will complete the whole sum. Then she will marry Mr. Crellin and retire from the profession. Her fiancé is worth a million or more, but Mme. D'Arville will not allow her son to feel that he is dependent on his stepfather for his start in life.



D'Arville.

A Begging Pony.

The begging dog has become common, but a few days ago a begging pony, for the first time, was seen upon the streets of London, where it stands all day long and collects money for the widows and orphans of the British



PRETTY GOOD.

soldiers who have lost their lives in the South African War. The pony's name is Pretty Good, and a steady stream of copper and silver coin is won by it from the passing crowd.

Indiana Butcher Chews Money.

Andrew Sundheim, a butcher of Wabash, Ind., is an inveterate tobacco chewer, using plug exclusively and carrying it in a hip pocket. A few days ago he absent-mindedly thrust a \$10 bill down alongside the tobacco. The weather was hot, the bill and the plug had nearly disappeared and Sundheim learned that for a couple of days he had been chewing a \$10 bill along with his weed.

Bells of Conditions in China.

David Starr Jordan Writes from Shigua, Japan.

President David Starr Jordan of the Leland Stanford university, writing us from Shigua, Japan, says:

"The outbreak is the expression of a dissatisfaction which has been growing a long time in the north of China, which has relations with the outside world very different from the trading and wandering people of the southern parts. The first source of trouble and perhaps the least, is found in the work of Christian missionaries. Wisely or unwisely, some of these put themselves in direct opposition to time-honored,

"More potent toward immediate trouble has been the invasion of railway and mining engineers who wander about the country often reckless of native customs or prejudices, asking nobody's leave and heeding nobody's objections. The Chinese do not want to have them run through their grandfather's graves, and almost every foot of land is somebody's graveyard. They do not like mines, least of all those conducted by 'foreign devils' in sacred hills, and they are incensed when ore

"This touches the third and most direct cause of the present outbreak. The 'breaking up' of China, the partition among European nations, has been freely discussed throughout the civilized world, not to the pleasure or edification of the Chinese. Spheres of influence have been freely laid out on paper by men who do not know that the true meaning of 'sphere of influence' is simply 'center of trouble'."

"China is weak, but Chinamen are strong, and the future of the tropical Orient lies in their hands. Even in Siberia the Chinese gain foothold faster than Russian influence spreads in China. China cannot be conquered, nor divided, nor retained by outside powers if it is once awakened and united. Some men foresee the formation of two strong nations—Manchuria and China—instead of one nation, headless and irresponsible. Some concede Tartar Manchuria to Russia, in which case Japan will take Korea, which she does not want save as part of the strategy of nations. This, Japanese gentlemen freely concede, but it is felt Japan will have to do it, as they have already taken the unprofitable island of Formosa."

"I may sum up public opinion as it reaches me in these propositions:

"1. The foreign powers must protect their own legations and citizens against official weakness and local fanaticism. This they are doing, shoulder to shoulder—a fact of which the people of Japan seem very proud."

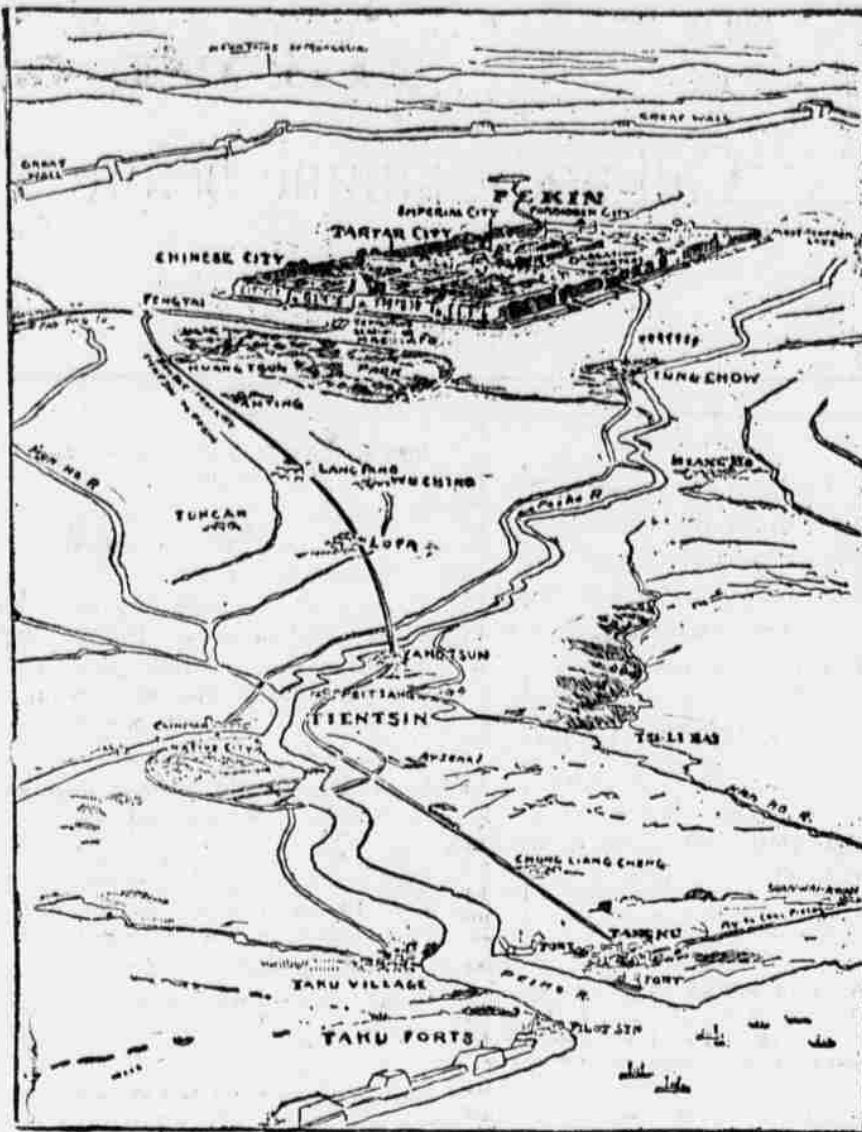
"2. The foreign powers must not make this an excuse for the partition of China. This is a thing impossible, and China once aroused not all Europe could furnish the men to conquer the country or to hold it in check."

"3. The European powers, as Lord Salisbury has distinctly pointed out, cannot guarantee the interests of syndicates doing business under Chinese jurisdiction. They can protect their citizens under ordinary conditions, but they cannot foster enterprises by a show of force."

"4. It is for the general interest of the world to hold China together, to strengthen her government so that it can maintain order at home and dignity abroad or to treat Chinese people wherever they go just as people of other nations should be treated. It does not, for example, help our own trade or relations with China to subject her people to statutes which apply to immigrants or travelers from no other nation."

"There is no desire in Japan for war with Russia or any other nation. There is a feeling that Japan will not again be made a cat's-paw of any European combination. If Russia seizes Manchuria Japan will feel it her duty to take Korea, a weak, irresponsible, and badly governed neighbor. Every one hopes that the flames of war will be confined to the region where they have been kindled."

The Peruvians have admirable public roads. One is 1,500 miles long.



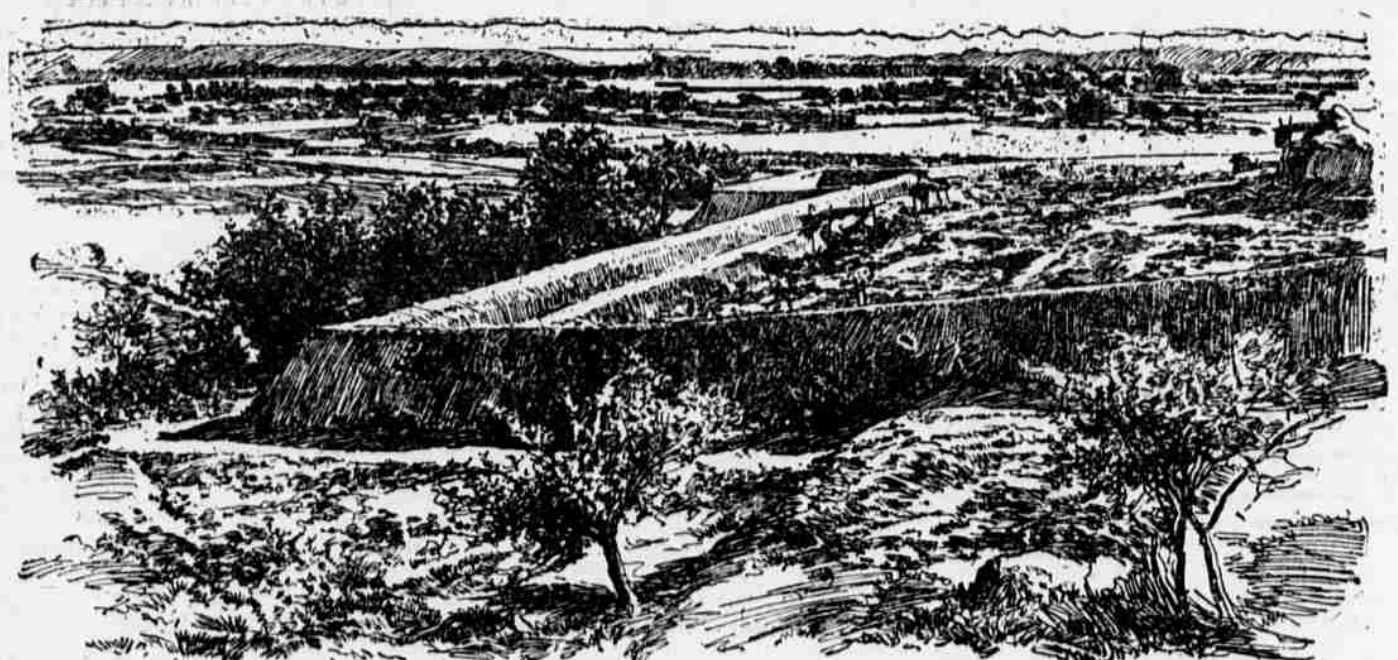
MAP OF TROUBLED DISTRICT.

but doubtless very objectionable customs. The national feeling is weak in China, but the feeling for ancient customs, the feeling which we call conscience, bigotry or fanaticism, according to the way it affects us, is exceedingly strong.

"In the south of China the people grow rich through trade or service with 'foreign devils,' and they have learned the tolerance which commerce always brings. In the north bigotry has freer sway."

is knocked off from the bombs of temples.

"Everywhere are found agents of syndicates eager to secure concessions, often doing nothing with them save to hold them for future speculation. The European nations forget sometimes that jurisdiction and ownership are two different things. Jurisdiction is costly, and unless it is in full accord with the will and the customs of the people over whom it is exercised it is ineffective and unprofitable."



A VIEW OF CHINESE TERRITORY NEAR OUTER WALLS OF PEKIN.

Germany's Meat Problem.

Consul Pitcairn reports that the German naval authorities at Kiel have been compelled to buy canned and preserved meats in foreign markets in order to provision their China fleet. German stock raisers and packers cannot even supply the home demand, and they can do nothing toward provisioning the German fleet in an emergency. Yet the Agrarian element in the Reichstag has compelled the passage of a meat exclusion act intended to keep the meats of the United States and other countries out of Germany. Though the law has not yet gone into effect, it is already causing much inconvenience to the commissary department at Kiel, as all the available canned meats in the German market have been taken up in anticipation of the shortage that will follow the operation of the law.

Uncle Sam and Russia.

Among the rumors concerning the attitude of the European nations toward China is one that credits Russia with having made advances to the government of the United States to secure unity of action among the western powers whose people are besieged in Peking. It is reported that Russia is engaged in active negotiations at Washington, the outcome of which will be to uphold the integrity of China unconditionally. While this rumor, which has been circulated from two centers during the last few days, cannot be corroborated, it is one that

might present a satisfactory means of settling the difficulties that have arisen in China between the celestial government and the rest of the civilized world, and it is, therefore, greatly to be hoped that it has a foundation of fact.

Capt. John S. Myers.

In command of the American marines at Peking. To his bravery and



ability is largely due the safety of the ministers.

This month at Spa, Belgium's well-known mineral springs, the horse races are in full swing. The queen of the Belgians is the central figure around which fashionable Spa moves. She "makes" the season every year, and takes an active interest in every detail of the summer program. Americans are arriving in large numbers.

Kruger the Issue.

The world will watch with great interest to see what Great Britain will do in case, as now appears not impossible, it receives the surrender of President Kruger. The rumor that the president is meditating a surrender, but wishes to know first what England proposes to do with him, may be premature, but it is certain that if he is taken the question of his ultimate disposition will have to be met. The ground upon which Napoleon went to St. Helena was that he was a public enemy and a menace to the peace of nations. In order to keep him in restraint in Europe it would have been necessary to imprison him and so he was placed in tolerable comfort on the remote island. The same plea can hardly be urged in the case of Kruger, who has waged war with but one foe.

Sale of an Historic Farm.

Hackwood farm, near Winchester, Md., the scene of one of the most noted battles of the late civil war, has changed hands. Judge Vinson of Rockville, Md., disposing of his interests to Mr. D. P. Pierce. The old homestead, besides being the scene of many bloody battles, was also at one time occupied by Gen. George Washington.

Lord Salisbury recently characterized Hiram Maxim, the gunmaker, as "the man who has prevented more men from dying of old age than any other person that ever lived."