

by Wire

What is Going
World

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J. G. CAMPBELL
(D.D.S., D.D.S.)
Dental Surgeon, Graduate of
Ontario College of Dentistry and
University of Toronto. Office over the
post office, opposite Hong Kong. I heard a boy
when asked what was a certain
house, reply: "That's

THE DEVIL'S HOUSE."

He means nothing more than that
the only European in the neighborhood
lived there.

In the interior of China a foreigner
is always respected. He is sup-
posed to be able to see into the
earth and discover precious metals!

If he is a missionary he is a politi-

cal agent come to get himself killed

so that his death may be an excuse

for laid grabbing on the part of

Europeans take no pleasure

in staying at home; but in the

case of our womankind, gadding about

in great disrepute."

A Chinese opponent of railways

late wrote that they would be use-
less in China as far as women are

concerned. "The wives and daugh-
ters of Europeans take no pleasure

in staying at home; but in the

case of our womankind, gadding about

in great disrepute."

The author of a native work

called The Sights of Shanghai,

complains that foreigners and their

wives stroll about in the public gar-
dens arm in arm and shoulder to

shoulder without any bashfulness

whatever. For men and women to

talk together in public is, in the

opinion of the Chinese, bad; but

for them to shake hands or take

other's arm is

bad.

The Chinese think that Europeans

have neither religion nor morals

nor manners, and worship only

force as represented by big armies.

Chinese ladies dress, and do not

feel embarrassed.

Women suffer needlessly from

hood and from motherhood to old age—with backache,

dizziness or headache. She becomes broken-down, sleepless, nervous, irritable and falls tired from morning to night. What pains and aches rack the womanly system at frequent intervals, ask your neighbor about

MARKDALE STANDARD

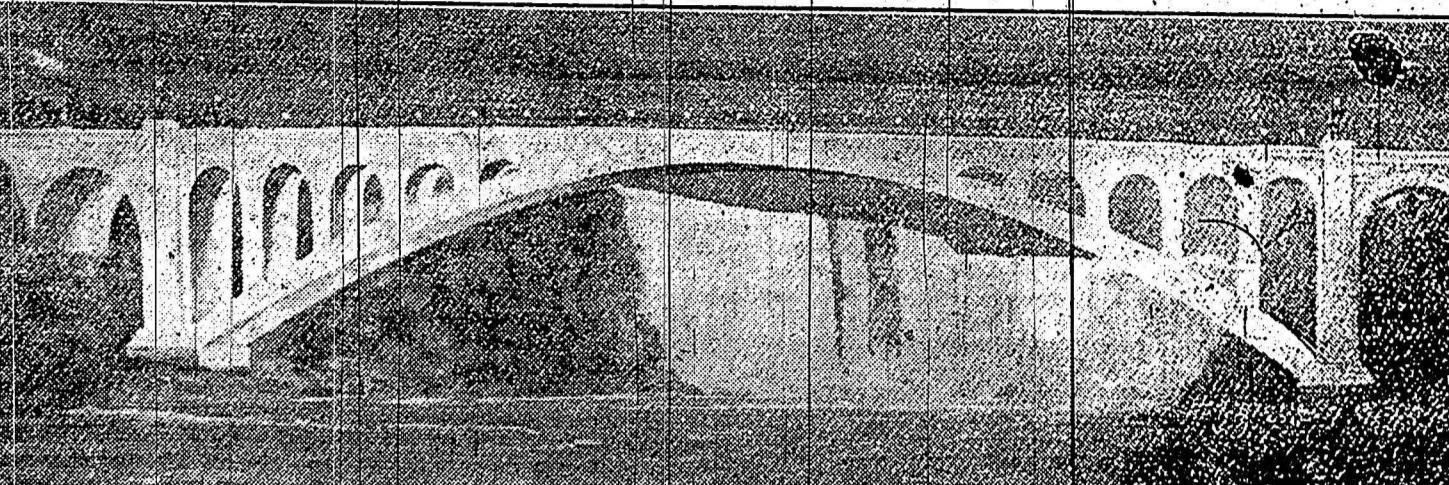
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MARKDALE ONT. THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1912.

WHOLE NO. 1644.

WHAT OTHERS THINK OF US

PEACE MEMORIAL BRIDGE TO BE ERECTED AT NIAGARA FALLS



CHINESE VIEW OF THE WHITE MAN AND HIS WAYS.

think Indian, Negro, and White
Man All Came From the
Same Stock.

We have been reading a great
deal lately about the Chinese and
what Europeans think of them, so
perhaps, says Chamberlain's Journal,
it may interest our readers to tell
them what the Chinese think of Eu-
ropeans.

A missionary travelling in a boat
was amazed at overhearing a conver-
sation of two simple countrymen.
How much whiter his skin
is than ours," said one of them,
looking at the missionary. "Yes,"
replied the other, "foreign devils
are very singular. They are born
entirely white or entirely black."

The man's impression was that col-
or was as uncertain as in a litter of
puppies, and that Sikh, negro, and
Englishman all came from the same
stock.

The suggestion that a bridge be
erected at Niagara Falls, spanning the border line, as a memorial of a hundred years of peace be-
tween Canada and the United States, has received wide endorsement. The bridge appearing above was designed by T. Kinnard Thompson,

Canadian engineer, resident in New York.

address, for evening parties, so
they are shocked when they hear
that western women do the reverse
—that when they go to court they
regard "a bare skin as a mark of
respect." Chinese ladies are also
concerned because their European
sisters do not wear visible trousers
and have tight-fitting clothes that
show their shape. Even upon a
man tight clothes can only be ex-
plained if the poor fellow has not
enough cloth to cover himself pro-
perly.

A Chinaman will feel the board-
like hair of a European with
a red-headed devil. A Chinaman,
who had not the smallest idea
of being deficient in politeness, com-
fided to the writer that when he
saw foreigners he thought it
extraordinary that they should
have beards all around their faces,
just like monkeys; "but," he added
reassuringly, "I am quite used to it."
This reminds us of what the people
in another place said of a
missionary: "He speaks our lan-
guage if his whiskers were shaved off
he would be nearly as good-looking
as we are." Chinese children
often scream with fright when they
see a European for the first time,
especially if he has a red beard
like the bogeyman depicted in their
picture books. The children thought
that these were mythical personages
—but not there is one of them in
the flesh. In the new territory op-
posite Hong Kong I heard a boy
when asked what was a certain
house, reply: "That's

A Chinaman will feel the board-
like hair of a European with
a red-headed devil. Celestials observe that in western
countries when a son comes of age
he goes where he likes, does what
he chooses, and has no necessary
connection with his parents; nor
they with him, and they think this
behavior of a grown-up call or entitle
to a cow or mare—proper for
brutes, not for human beings.

The Chinese think that we ignore
and neglect the five great relation-
ships which they learn in their clas-
sics—the relationship of sovereign
to subject, of father to son, of hus-
band to wife, of younger brother to
elder and of friend to friend. Celes-
tials observe that in our city streets,
at the foulness of our city streams,
at the drunkenness and licentiousness
upon our streets, at the murder
and divorce reports, at the figures
of the national drink bill. In their
opinion our prisons are absurdly
uncomfortable, and put a premium
upon crime. They advise, how-
ever, the school system by which we
try to keep children from coming to
prison.

The Chinese say that Europeans
do not know how to make tea. To
put milk and sugar into tea is as
horrible, in their opinion, as it
would be in ours to put them into
champagne or port wine.

In China all the common acts of
life are done more differently from
our European way, but, in an
exactly opposite way.

A Chinese opponent of railways
lates wrote that they would be use-
less in China as far as women are

concerned. "The wives and daugh-
ters of Europeans take no pleasure

in staying at home; but in the case
of our womankind, gadding about

in great disrepute."

A friend told the writer that the
first time he gave a swallow-tail
coat to a new Chinese servant to
brush, he saw the boy round the
corner holding the garment up to
the light and shaking with mirth.
"Why was it cut so in front and at
the tails?" What were the buttons
behind for? How did the thing go on?"

The Chinese think it strange
that we should wear hats out of
doors in summer when it is warm,
and take them off indoors; however
cold.

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Chinese ladies dress, and do not

feel embarrassed.

Women suffer needlessly from

hood and from motherhood to old age—with backache,

dizziness or headache. She becomes broken-down, sleepless,

nervous, irritable and falls tired from morning to night. What pains and aches rack the womanly system at frequent intervals, ask your neighbor about

WOMAN'S ILLS

Many women suffer needlessly from
hood and from motherhood to old age—with backache,
dizziness or headache. She becomes broken-down, sleepless,

nervous, irritable and falls tired from morning to night. What pains and aches rack the womanly system at frequent intervals, ask your neighbor about

the privacy of their homes without their having
to submit to indecent questioning and
offensive examinations.

Sick women are invited to consult in confidence by letter free. Address:

World's Dispensary Medical Ass'n, R. V. Pierce, M. D., Pres't, Buffalo, N.Y.

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