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By Professor W. T. Allison.

good old days, I remember with what | was sixty year: ago. disgust I drew a slim red-backed missionary production on China and the Kipling Must Now Eat His Famous Chinese, and I still recall with what sinking of the glad animal spirits of youth I listened to the lengthy ad- Kipling wrote his famous line, "Oh, dress of a returned blackcoat from East is East, and West is West, and far-off epoch, China was a country was a poor prophet, and ought, in of pig-tails and idols in which I had all conscience, to eat those words toprecious small interest. But times day. For this author tells us that have changed and the Chinese with one of the large European hotels In them, and now I sit down to regis. Peking boasts an American owner-Special attention given your family ter enthusiasm for a new book entiti- ship, a Swiss manager, a French or friends going to or returning from ed, "China's Place in the Sun" (The chef, an orchestra of Russian re-Macmillan Co., Toronto). The writ- fugees, and enjoys a patronage chiefer, Stanley High, of the U.S.A., has ly British. Perhaps more impressive recently returned from a prolonged is the fact that a Chinese Presbystay in the immense country which terian Church at Wei Hsien contains today occupies such a prominent Chinese brick, Oregon fir beams, the men in their ught for justice. On the trading also the following day, the situation be-perts. They have an instinct for vinces us, if we needed to be conrods, Belgian glass, Manchurian pine
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No Such Thing as Isolation

ish the universe.

Any More. A good example of Mr. High's powers of illustration is a story that operator picked up a strange mes-July 11 Aug. 8 Berengaria sage. The call was undecipherable, but he wirelessed back: "This is H.M.S. ---. Who are

"To which the unknown vessel answered in the International Morse

"This is the cruiser Emden. Captain Von Moltke sends his com-June 24 July 22 Aug. 19 Columbia pliments to the captain of H.M.S. July 15 Aug. 25 Sept. 23 Algeria ____, and would he be so kind as to

al Tennis Tournament?' "The operator, considerably excit

Thirty years ago very few of us, employed in an abstract way would could have been hired to read a book one day, by means of wireless teleon China. When I read dreary vol- graphy, receive such concrete interumes from the Sunday school library national fulfillment? -China is nearin a little Ontario village in those er to Winnipeg to-day than Chicago

It is many years since Rudyard the celestial kingdom. To me in that never the twain shall meet," but he

ese have awakened at last from their containedness on which China once long Rip Van Winkle sleep, and prided herself. Schools and colleges over four hundred million strong, on the western model are springing and with industry, intelligence and up all over China to-day, as is the vigor, which plenty of western peo- case everywhere throughout the oriples might envy, are going to aston- ent. It is estimated that of the army of oriental students abroad nearly 9,000 are Chinese, of them 4,000 are in Japan, 2,000 in France, 1,600 in the United States, 400 in England. and the others distributed through out Europe. In this connection it might be added that there are in the he tells to prove that isolation is to- universities and colleges of the Unitday nothing but a myth. In cross- ed States about 8,000 foreign studing the Pacific he made the acquaint- ents, representing over 100 nation-July 15 Aug. 19 Sept. 23 Albania ance of a British lad who had servalities and races. In England there Aug. 12|Sept. 16|Oct. 14 Ausonia ed as wireless operator on one of are 3,000 foreign students. Since the many vessels that participated in the war the number of students in the thrilling pursuit of the cruiser the sixteen universities of France Emden when the German raider was has decreased to 10,000, and more July 1 Aug. 5 Sept. 9 Antonia at large somewhere in the South than half of these are foreigners. June 15 July 13 Aug. 17 Carmania net of the pursuing squadron. For the war a very large number of for-July 6 Aug. 3 Sept. 7 Laconia several days she had not been sight- eigners went to German universities: ed and merchant ships hugging the even today she is educating from China coast had reported no attacks. 2,000 to 3,000 men and women from Then one night this young British other lands. With 20,000 students returning home year after year from Europe and the United States to South America, Africa and Asia, carrying with them our knowledge and science, we shall soon cease to

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speak of "dark continents" and the humblest village in that old land "heathen lands benighted." We can has an ambition that his boy will bealmost agree with Mr. High in his come a scholar. During all the ages hopeful statement that "the world- of her history China has magnified wide intellectual community which the scholar, giving him first place in these great movements make poss- the body politic. ible will be the future's surest guarantee of an international consciousness built upon an international

The Crusade of Chinese Students concerned over the fate of Shantung, ready to harvest, one just coming up, ger place in the near future in the Pittsburg pickles and London iam land, telegraphed to other colleges proves abundantly that the Chinese mirer of the ex-kaiser, but this ad- Downing Street" sent their crusaders throughout the in Mr. High's pages, Altogether he depicted as being as first a warm ad- what the author of "The Mirrors of history of our time. Aided by a very history of our time. Aided by a very And Mr. High assures us that if to do likewise, and soon the Japan- are an exceedingly virile race, so miration changed to bitter disap- Windows" had to say of Dean Inge. ese woke up to the fact that their much so that it seems possible that pointment when the kaiser declined, the Jeremiah of St. Paul's. His sales of merchandise in China had unless the white race becomes more at the time of the German collapse, character-sketch was very good but stopped absolutely. One of the most industrious and more intelligent it to ride on its back to a hero's death perhaps not quite as vivid as a new ade was the education of the people. world leadership. To read this ably Literaly millions of farmers, dealers written volume is to realize that the and artisans began to talk for the yellow peril, in the form of competifirst time of national and interna- tion industrial, agricultural and intional affairs which it never entered tellectual, is certainly a possibility into their minds that they could ex- within the next fifty years. press an opinion on, not even when stirred up by the recent revolutions. In addition to this educational work and the effective use of the boycott. these patriotic students severely frightened the old-fashioned conservative official and military class and ber of the Royal Society of Canada made them feel that public opinion This is a fit and proper recognition was a power to be reckoned with in of his valuable services to our natthe future. Although China is at ional literature. the present moment torn by clivi war, the general whose forces are in the ascendant is a true patriot and formerly editor of the Victoria "Col-Pacific. "Evidently," he writes, "the Switzerland has 7,000 students, of good government to the new like will bring peace and David Mills. When Mr. Gosnell was obscure. It is totally without hum-Emden had quite escaped the drag- which 3,000 are outsiders. Before lie With the students of Chine here. With the students of Chine here are attempts in that hind him, he ought to be able to in-

Chinese Do Things Backward. Westeners have always regarded the Chinese as a backward race because their methods are not methods. To us China is a land opposites. Mr. High has made an amusing list to illustrate this statement. "In reading a book," he says "the Chinese begin in the back and read toward the front, and instead of reading across they read up and down the page. Chinese boatmen, up Chas. H. Webb, who writes from with their back toward the point of Woodstock: "For a number of years, destination, stand up and face for-Away back in the eighteenth century. Edmund Burke once used the phrase "annihilating space," but what would that great political philosopher have said if could have can't be beaten. They made me well." Your case may also be bad, but Catarrhozone will do for you what it did for Mr. Webb. Two months' treatment, \$1.00; small size move the knife, holds the knife still and moves the apple. Horses are mounted on the right side instead of on the left, and the place of honor is always the left. The old men play marbles and fly kites, while the children gravely watch them. A coffin is a most acceptable present to a rich parent in good health. The roads have no carriages, the ships have no keels, and the seat of the intellect is the stomach. It is rude to remove the hat, white clothes are worn for mourning, the men wear gowns and the women trousers. In such a country it is not strange that we should find a literature without an alphabet, a language without a grammar and women to whom the greatest compliment is conveyed when one asks their age."

> But Yellow Men are not Decadent. These things, however, are not of much importance. What this writer and observer impresses upon us is the fact that the yellow men of the east are away ahead of the peoples of the west in many respects. When they assimilate what we can teach them it is likely that they will be the ablest race in the world. Mr. High quotes a prominent educator and legation adviser who has been in China for the last quarter of a century as saying, "Most of us who have spent twenty-five years or more out here come to feel that the yellow race is the normal human type, while the white race is the 'sport.' The old Chinese culture which was stereotyped is now undergoing a breaking-up process. Already the old literary language has been thrown into the discard, a simple alphabet devised, and the vernacular speech is being used even by poets. The old cast-iron examination system, founded upon memory tests, has been cast aside and the Chineso intellectual is at last able to think for himself. And he has a very powerful brain. It is folly to think that he is decadent; his powers of assimilation and of clear and original thinking are marvellous. And one of the most remarkable presages for the future fruitfulness of Chinese brains is that the lowliest father in

The Chinese Have a Passion for Work.

According to Mr. High, one of the outstanding traits of the Chinaman is his passion for labor. He has a Already the Chinese students, hard struggle to keep himself and his small as is their number among the family alive but the economic neteeming millions of that densely pop- cessity does not make him disconulated country, have become the tented, for he is a very cheerful pervocal organs of the masses and have son and really seems to enjoy hard demonstrated their passionate pat- work. His industry is indeed phenoriotism and their power in politics. menal. "We have frequently gone to After the Peace Conference in the sleep," says one travellor, "hearing spring of 1919 awarded Shantung to the sound of a rice huller, or a black Japan, some 3,000 students of the smith hammering on his anvivi, and government university in Peking have awakened in the morning with mobbed the house of a cabinet min- the same sounds continuing, as if the ister, thrashed him soundly, chased labor had lasted throughout the other corrupt officials into hiding, night." Whether a Chinaman is 61 visited the foreign legation, and pro- exalted station or a rice paddy, he is tested against the injustice which a glutton for work. It is related of had been done to their country. Then the late empress dowager that she they held a mass meeting at which was in the habit of summoning her they decided to send forth emissaries ministers to council long before to the leading cities of China for dawn. Industry and thrift go tothe purpose of arousing the students gether in China. Consequently we and merchants. More than this they read that a Chinese farmer can suporganized a boycott of all Japanese port a household of twenty from the goods. On the same day the school products of half an acre. It is a fregirls of Peking issued a proclamation quent sight to see three crops growstating that, on behalf of the 200,- ing in the same field but at differ-000,000 women of China, who were ent stages of maturity, one nearly

-W. T. ALLISON.

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one etched by that veteran journalist, T .P. O'Connor, better known as Tay Pay. Writing in "The Suntions," by Cyril Alington, the Head- dean thus: "The strong head, with master of Eton, there is an attack its fierce black hair, the square chin on the religious papers of England. the robust and square frame, gave Perhaps his low opinion of religious me the impression of a bonnie fecheditors has lent an extra touch of as- ter' rather than an inactive and deperity to a short review of his book spairing pessimist. His speech was in "The British Weekly." Sir Rob- full of out-of-the-way learning from ertson Nicoli certainly lets himself all sorts of reading—a little like a "I am an exception in the way of Melancholy", and there were scatreading," says the religious editor in tered here and there biting opigrams. reviewing "Strained Relations," "for But the the voice though powerful, I can read almost anything, but I is not quite good for oratorical purposes; it is on the whole, I should sum up my impression both of the delivery and of the matter of the speech as 'Staccate.' "-W.T.A.

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