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VENEZUELAN AFFAIRS A rumor is going the rounds of the press to the effect that the United States is making great headway with its Venezuelan enquiry, by a special commission, and that it may, possibly, give a decision in favor of England. The United States rushed into this commission. Mr. Cleveland's reading of the Monroe doctrine, with which he had become infatuated, led | cure " him to believe

vestigation was calculated (1) to show the good offices of the United States, and (2) to settle, mayhap, the difficulty that had and water color are proving highly satisfactory. No need to send your work away from home, we give perfect outline and expression at moderate prices. and, lacking in judicial capacity, in the power to get at all the facts, to go into things as arbitration would, it may not be the success looked for. In any event the British government is not bound to accept its deliverance. England has rights to protect, and interests to defend, which cannot be ignored and cannot be affected by any convenient shading of the Monroe doctrine. The British government may accept the offices of the United States commission to reach a settlement, when they have done their work, but is not obliged to do so.

NORTH-WEST SENTIMENT.

Rev. Dr. Robertson, superintendent of Presbyterian home missions in the northwest, complains that past methods of settlement have been very objectionable. He says : "if the government could only get back the lands allotted to railway companies, and throw them open to actual settlers, I think a great impetus would be given to settlement; otherwise settlement is likely to proceed slowly."

"No doubt," says the London Advertiser, "it would be much easier to settle the north-west if the vacant lands were still in the hands of the government, instead of in the possession of railway companies and speculators. Near-by settlement would make it much easier for farmers to provide schools and churches, and greatly add to the comforts of the settlers. | the midnight train on a tour to extend Modern management, excellent cuisine and But it would take a pretty penny from the over some weeks before returning to Parry They must argue it out, and draw fine distaxpayers of Canada to undo the mistakes of the late government."

How much? Does anybody know Some time ago it was reported that the Canadian Pacific railway was not averse to a disposition of its lands to the government for eash, but the proposition was not, apparently, in such a form as to practically dealt with. Suppose the government and the company talk the matter over now, and see what can be done to wards opening for settlement the land now held by the company. The bargain of giving huge slices of the public domain in lieu of money to the company was at the time considered an excellent arrangement, but it is not so highly regarded now.

The company and the government are not working along parallel lines. The COMPANY, government wants to fill the north-west with desirable immigrants, with people who will be devoted to the development of ton street. He was at one time in busithe country's resources. The company is anxious for emigration, for the purposes of travel and trade, but it is also anxious to realize handsomely upon the land it has in such plentiful quantities. The government could do better if the land were its own for distribution among the people, to the source of wealth to a hardy and

TYNAN AT LARGE. P. J. Tynan, not being extradited from tish government for his offences towards it, becomes very talkative upon his release. He has not suffered by his imprisoument, and he thinks it has done Ireland some condescends, however, to remark that has been to several places to Europe and that he has been upon a propaganda "to let the European nations know that while the British flag covers one inch of Irish soil Irishmen will never cease latent or active ernment which is cunningly and maliciously depopulating Ireland." Nor is this all.

sweep the country." his own merits, and his talk is important Fraser. Benjamin Loyd, Camden, and only because he represents some fool people who believe in "dynamite as a weapon her brothers. The funeral took place on Wednesday and was largely attended. of warfare," and who, in their insanity, think it can be used for the political freethink it can be used for the political freedom of Ireland. He represents those who have money, and much money, which they prefer to waste in the most wanton and wicked fashion. How can Ireland be "freed" by the explosion of dynamite in houses and halls, amid innocent people in England, who do not know what the Irish are quarrelling about? How is this mur.

For Cold Weather

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Married in Deseronte.

A happy event took place on Wednesses, and yet the residence of Mrs. L. Hill, when the son James K. was united in marriage to Lawrence and Mrs. Claus. The bride was beautifully attired in a manner appropriate to such occasions, and was assisted by her cousin, Miss Louise Smart. The bride was the recipient of many beautiful and valuable presents.

derous work to help a cause whose succ is supposed to be founded on truth and justice? The rich men of America who are sending out Tynan and his emissaries in their reckless career have a great deal to account for before God and men.

The reference to the French, and the conquest that lies before them, if they only decide to cross the English channel and overcome England, is a compliment to the nation which has mercifully preserved the life of a reprebate and vagabond. France has no notion just now of overcoming any her greatest enemies.

THEY'RE ALL DOING WELL.

Canadians in New York State Are Flourish Charles A. Gunn, a well-known popular Kingstonian, who went to Amsterlam, N. Y., some months ago, is doing well among our republican neighbors. He is engaged at bicycle repairing. In Kingston Mr. Gunn was a zealous and consist ent member of the Royal Templars of Temperance and has since his removal across the line, been appointed a deputy-grand councillor of the order for New York state. He says, in a letter received to-day, that he has met a great many Canadians who are now residents in the states, and all doing well. Mr. Gunn is a regular reader of the BRITISH WHIG, and is on the side of the "sound money" advocates in the United States.

WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

ed by Two Boxes of Dodd's Kidney

Berlin, Oct. 19.—(Special.)—There has occurred here another instance of the wisdom of using Dodd's Kidney Pills in any case of suspected kidney trouble, promptly at the outset. This was in the case of A. E. Ferguson who on being interviewed said: "I had been suffering for some time with distress in the back, nervousness and disturbed sleep. But readuse Dodd's Kidney Pills and procured one I continued taking until I had used two boxes with the happy result of a perfect

day last Thursday afterat any principal rical trip up the Rideau instead of staring in city for sports, etc. those who took the trip on the

Mandont in Kirkpatrick, C. P. Merritt, J. D. McLennan, P. F. Balfour, W. Kirkland, W. E. were made at all the mines and other est as far up as Smith's Falls. The stugeological structures were noted. Prof.

> luck shooting several places up the Rideau. turday night. One of the students was ac- French had no humor, but the brightest time after the rest got home.

Wedding Belts. Pembroke Observer. A social event of more than ordinary interest took place on Wednesday evening last at the residence of John D. Kennedy Berlin street, west. It was the marriage of Miss Belle C. Kennedy, daughter of the late Adam Kennedy, to Rev. Stephen Childerhose, B. A., Presbyterian minister tives of the contracting parties.

Parry Sound, and a graduate of Queen's Kingston. There was a large company present, composed entirely of near rela Childerhose, of Ross, brother of the groom acted as best man while Miss L. J. Bel performed the duties of bridesmaid. Rev. Dr. Bayne officiated, while the bride was given away by her elder brother, Dr. W B. Kennedy, Guelph. The high esteem in which the bride is held was attested by the large number of wedding gifts including a costly piano from her brother and a gold watch and chain from the congregation of some years organist and choir leader. The newly wedded couple left for the east on

Married In California The Pomona, Cal., Progress has this to ay concerning a former Kingstonian: "The marriage of Dr. W. J. Fleming and Miss Ilena Hall, both of this place, was celebrated at eight o'clock last evenng at the home of the bride's mother, at he corner of Third and Parcells streets. Rev. B. C. Cory preformed the marriage ceremony in the presence of about twenty relatives and friends of the bride and groom. The house was beautifully decoraed with roses, smilax, ivy and evergreen will be at home at 266 E. Second street.

Dr. Fleming is a brother of Mrs. J. Lee. Alfred street, and Mrs. H. H. Cook, Johnsness on Clarence street.

The Oldest Resident. Gananeque Reporter.
William Waldie, Landsdowne, died thi week aged ninety-eight years, and the remains were taken to the new cemetery.

Gananoque, last Thursday.

Mr. Waldie was a native of Scotland but came to Canada over fifty years ago, and settled on a farm two miles north of McCrone's Corners, six miles from Ganano que. His eldest son, Alexander, lives near Brighton; his second son, John, is the well known livery keeper here, the third, David, died out west, and the youngest, Robert is a farmer living near the homestead One of his daughters is Mrs. R. W. Cunningham, Leeds, others are Mrs. David Peck, living in Michigan; Mrs. Jos. Bradley, Manitoba, and Mrs. Alex. Lindsay, Leeds. Mrs. Jos. Dodds, deceased, was also his daughter, and a fourth remained with her father. He was a quiet, industri For some years past he has been almost helpless through loss of sight and other in-firmities of age; but apparently exempt

Death Of A Former Resident. Mrs. Daniel Fraser, Northport, passed to the great beyond last Monday, aged seventy years and five months. Deceased was a devout christian, and a strict ac-berent of the Methodist faith. Besides a bereaved husband, now over eighty years England and an invasion by a French serry, and a hundred thousand men would daughters: Capt. George and John Fraser, The man is scarcely worth the notice on Valley, Prince Edward, and Miss Hattie

For Cold Weather

"IAN MACLAREN" GREETED BY A GREAT HOUSE.

He Won The Hearts of the Multitude and

Anticipations were more than realized at when an unusually brilliant piece of play the opera house on Saturday night. "Ian caused a wave of excitement to prevade all Maclaren" filled the bill. Whatever the present. Guy Curtis took the field and mood of his listeners, whatever spirit was coached Queen's men throughout the nation, much less the mistress of the seas.

The only country she longs to humble is that which lies alongside her, and as things go Alsace and Lorraine will not pass back to her for many a day, if ever.

France is prospering, and prospering because, unlike Ireland, her people are not her greatest enemies.

I mood of his listeners, whatever spirit was manifested at the beginning was soon match. Strange to say the intermediate merged into genuine appreciation and the lecturer's task was a happy one. He did not carry the audience by force or eloquence, but by simplicity, a keen insight into Scotch characteristics, and a conscient Queen's men throughout the manifested at the beginning was soon match. Strange to say the intermediate collegians were defeated by one point, the score at the close of time being fourteen to fifteen in favor of the city team.

Queen's scrimmage could not held the opposing force, and the result was that Device and a half he spoke was far too short. hour and a half he spoke was far too short. lin, quarter-back for the Kingston team, Seldom was a more receptive audience was kept busy feeding the half-backs. The gathered together. The laughter and match had barely begun when A. B. Cun-applause was general, the attention perfect, and the response to truths bis pursuers and secured a touch-down. quick and demonstrative. Barrie, Croc- The Kingston team's score was made up kett and Watson have all contributed of three touches, a rouge and a tackle in largely toward increasing the interest in goal. Queen's got three touches and two Scottish life by their sweet and homelike rouges. Kingston team has a strong forstories, characterizing in so charming a ward line, which showed up well on Saturway the historic Scot, filling their read- day. E. C. Gildersleeve and A. B. Cunable pages with pathos and humor, the former sublime, the other often ridicuformer sublime, the other often ridicu-lous. And it was because hundreds in city team, which was composed of: Adams; the audience knew "Ian Maclaren," save in fleshly form, that the warm, spontaneous greeting was accorded him. The audience was the finest gathered

together in years. Almost every chair was filled with the best life of Kingston, while the county and neighboring towns and villages sent in quotas of admirers. The Queen's students were jolly at first, but grew earnest and interested and merged into the great throng anxious to catch every word. A man who can hold an alert body of students has a force and power not usually possessed.

reverend gentlemen in dress suit with rose this match. From start to finish the game tribute so liberally and handsomely to good voice, -which, however, was not as ing in the paper one day the particulars of by principals of universities and once by and Sherwood. Cadet Harris was com. have been allowed to come in here as they a case very much like my own I decided to the prime minister of Canada. These pelled to retire from the game, having his did in San Francisco, and run us out of alhead were it not for age. Then he began his charming talk on "Traits of Scotch

Dr. Watson said that, in spite of the on the part of the Granites. Sherwood. diabolical calumnies that had been uttered in regard to his countrymen by a genial line, but Reyner was unable to rouge and a southern critic, he ventured to speak of touch-down resutled, which Syer converted humor as one of the leading traits in the with a goal, but the unipire said "nay. Scottish character. There were various However, later on it was agreed to give the ways of showing appreciation of humor. Cadets five points. Seer passed to When an Englishman saw a jest in the disevery one round about know that he saw got a touch in goal; score, 11.0. Rogers as the west. it. The more subtle and intellectual mind | tried for a goal from the twenty-five-yard of the Scotchman makes him first ask him- line on a penalty kick but failed, Reyner self whether it was a joke at all. (Laugh- ranging; score, 12-0. This ter.) No one would consider "the propo- ed the scoring for the Cadete. left Kingston Thursday afternoon and stops | Scot, and if after careful investigation and consideration—extending it might be over places of geological or mineralegical inter- four and twenty hours-(laughter)-he came to the conclusion that it really was dents thus gathered a good supply of speci- what it purported to be, no one would mens for their further study and many fine | more willingly acknowledge it. (Laughter and cheers.) Besides there was humor Miller and Mr. Mabee took some very in- and humor. He did not care to say much teresting groups and other pictures with here in regard to American humor. He might tell them, however, that while peo-The boys had no trouble in securing good | ple in the old country had a fondness for American humer, what principally impress-The ducks being cooked by the boys them- ed them was its magnitude and omisselves, were thoroughly enjoyed and the sion. (Laughter.) It seemed to correspond trip was as pleasant in every way as could with the breadth of the country from San be desired. All were sorry to get back Sa- Francisco to New York. (Laughter.) The cidentally left behind at Smith's Falls tut and most sparkling wit. The Irish seemmanaged to get back by the Swift a short ed to see things upside down. English humor made no great call on the intellect. In Scotland, where the climate was trying, and there were often more stones than soil. and where life was a continual wrestling with one thing and another-in fact, with everything-the humor of the people had not such a light touch as that of the English. Scotch humor was said to be dry It was also nipping and incisive. At times it had an element of grimness, as, for example, when the golfer, complaining of a slow player before him, said he could not play all day after a funeral-that was not humor-the caddle replied, "Oh, dinna be hasty. Something micht happen. He micht drop doon dead." (Laughter.) That was genuine Scotch humor.

After telling some other stories to show what Scotch humor really is, among them one about Norman Macleod which pleased the audience immensely, Dr. Watson went on to speak of another characteristic of Scotchmen-canniness. He denied incidentally that this involved meanness. Another characteristic about Scotchmen was dourness. Take Scotchmen on the right side, and they were the simplest and which, he maintained, was singularly strong and deep in the Scottish nation ality. It was found in the ballads of the country. It gave color to their religion. It came out in that grand romance of his

tory-the '45. In concluding his address Dr. Watson assured Canadian present that they need not be afraid of Scotchmen being any the less devoted to this country because they often thought fondly of their native land and sighed "to see the broom wi' its tassels on the lea," and "hear the lintie's sang o' their ain countrie."

The lecture was listened to throughout with the closest attention, and that it was thoroughly appreciated was shown by the ripple of laughter that followed each little bit of pawky humor, as well as by the bursts of applause that were evoked by the eloquent passages, of which there were

audience and then asked Dr. Watson to read a passage or two from his works. He complied and after pointing out that his characters were composite, the combining of several in one, he read a passage from the last moments of Dr. McClure, which in its simple pathos and the solemn feeling which it was presented, overcame many present. The audience would have been delighted could the readings and the explanations of the beloved characters have a lady's satchel, which he picked up in gone on. They went away full of love for the great author.

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FOOTBALL GAMES SATURDAY The Kingstons Won From Queen's-The

Cadets Meet The Granites. Saturday afternoon Queen's and King ston football teams had a spirited practice They Hung Upon His Words—His Pawky the weather was bitterly cold, yet the at-Humor Was Keen-He Read a Passage tendance of enthusiastic spectators was From His Works and Excited Interest sufficiently large to raise a good cheer ningham, two men who have played the Shaw, Rowe, Gage; Devline; J. Hunter, Marquis, Playfair; J. Elliott, Cunningham, Miller, Sliter, Lewis, Low, Gildersleeve, Queen's-Wilson; Letellier, E. Elliott Mack; Hiscock; Paul, Baker, Gordon: R Hunter, H. Hunter, Johnston, Moffatt, Ross, Mohr, Richardson, Irving Smart refereed, and W. Montgomery umpired the

Granites vs Cadets. On Saturday afternoon the K.A.A.A grounds was the scene of one of the most steresting football matches of the season. Principal Grant introduced the lecturer | The Granites and Cadets had met twice beas Dr. John Watson, other than the one known to Kingston for a lifetime. The a victory and each team resolved to win the professional man, etc., who now conin lappel of his coat began in a fairly was fast and furious, the following players Sydenham street church, what will be the robust as his appearance suggested-ex- the Granites, Reyner, Dalton, Gates, Ham. to pay as much as your parishonpressing pleasure that at his three lectures | ilton, Hazlett and Chown; and for the ers did twenty years ago at Kingston, in Canada twice he had been introduced Cadete, Kingsmill, Syer, Harris, Counsell but you know very well that the Chinese honors were quite sufficient to turn one's thumb broken. S. Wilson, from the Granites, retired to even up. The first half of the game was decidedly

> after a fast run, kicked the ball behind the goal, forcing Strathy to rouge, giving good deal for any man to say. cured the ball and got a touch-down, making the score twelve to five. Dalton by a most brilliant dash and artful dodging | longingly crossed the line for a touch-down, which Hamilton failed to convert, and the score stood nine to nit. From a mark Hamilton endeavored to kick a goal but failed, comscore advancing to ten. Strathy was again compelled to rouge from a long drive made by Reyner, making Granites' score eleven. Amidst the wildest excitement Hamilton kicked the ball behind the line again, forcing the cadets to rouge, which made the score a tie, and a few momenta later time was called. The teams were : Cadets - Strathy ; Harvey, Rogers, Kingsmill ; Syer ; Courtney, F. Harris, Law ; D. Harris, Bennett, Rathbun, Sherwood, Skinner, Baldwin, Cassels, Granites-Reyner: Knox Walkem. Hamilton, Waddell : Dalton : Chown, Hazlett, C. Clarke; Straubenzie; Etherington, Squire, S. Wilson, J. Clark, Drummond, Palmer. C. Webster refereed and Dr. Clarke

umpired the game.

The outside football games on Saturday resulted : At Brockville, Brockville 41 Cornwall 0. At Montreal, Ottawa 18 Montreal 6. At Toronto, T. A. C. 18 : Hamilton I. At Ottawa, Toronto 'Varsity 32; Ottawa 14. Next Saturday Queen's meets 'Varsity and the Royal military college meets Toronto athletic club, both games in Kingston. The Kingstons play Brockville in Brockville. Remembers The Marriage.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Oct. 17.-Isaac M. Ingraham, a farmer, living at Crosby, on the claim that she was Gould's first We must accept with very great allow. She had been selected by the young ti.nes could not see or understand -a char. | wife. Ingraham has been asked to go to ance all these stories told about China and man's mother, the family declare, because acteristic which accounted, among other New York to testify, but refused because other so called heathen countries by of her efficiency and faithfulness while things, for the large number of religious of old age and infirmities, and an applicate the missionaries and some other attending him in the Brooklyn hospital. denominations in Scotland. (Laughter.) tion is made to the supreme court of New writers. At the parliament of re- He is now out of the hospital, and Miss York for a commission to come here to ligions at the Chicago world's fair Sharp is living with friends at No. 81 take his testimony. He is seventy-five the representative from India (a very great Macon street, Brooklyn. In speaking of years old was born in Massachusetts and learned and talented man, as his address | the engagement yesterday, suditor Sutton kindest people living. Take them on the moved to Troy in 1840. In spite of his shows made the statement that a missionwrong side, and try to make them do old age Ingraham is well preserved and ary never told the truth about India. His something, and threaten what would hap has an excellent memory. He says: "I address is very interesting reading. This pen if they did not do it, and no power on knew Jay Gould very well. I worked speaker said that it was reserved for him His mother and I feel very happy over the earth would get them to do it. Jenny Ged. with him when he surveyed the Saratoga to come to Chicago to find out that the matter, and are entirely satisfied. He is des' action with the three-legged stool he and Ballston railroad in 1843.4" He says mothers of India threw their children into a brave lad and has gone through troureferred to as a sample of how they resent. he knew Gould's first wife very well and re- the sacred river, the Ganges. He said ble that not many of us could stand." boughs. An alcove was formed with ever- ed dictation. The English secured the de- members when the ceremony was perform- positively that such a thing never happengreens and flowers in one corner of the sired result by gentle appreciation and de ed by Nathan Layton, a clergyman of ed, and that the condition of women was parlor, under which the bridal party sire to be united as one family. Another Yonkers, N. Y. They were apparently good there. stood, while a large rug made of white characteristic he claimed for the Scottish very happy, but he knew nothing about roses with the initials "F. H.," wrought nation was intelligence, for which they had their separation later. They had two world is the appearance of these missionin it with pink flowers, lay at their feet. largely to be grateful to John Knox and children and Ingraham says Gould was arise of all denominations before the A wedding supper was served after the the system of education he introduced. very fond of them. The young bride's nuptial ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Fleming (Applause.) The last characteristic he first name was Sarah, but he has forgotten

From A River Point. POOLE'S RESORT, Oct. 17 .- Arthur Davis, Jananoque, returned on Friday after a few days' visit with his parents. L. A. Guild and Alex. Morrow paid Mallorytown Land. ing a flying visit on Wednesday evening. Miss Tressy Murphy is spending a few days with her parents. Apple picking and shipping is the order of the day. J. W. Thompson is taking most of his apples to Alexandria Bay, where he finds a ready market for them. Waterman Case has returned to the bay after a short sojourn among us. K. Thompson intends visiting his son Jerome, Sharbot Lake, and also of taking a hunting trip through that region. Mis-Emma Covey, Riverside, spent Saturday and Sunday at Willow Beach, the summer resort of H. Turkington. A husking bee was held Tuesday night at John Dickey's, Refreshments were served in the latter part of the evening. David Seaman, Rock port, furnished the sport of the evening George Buell, Caintown, was visiting friend and relations here for a few days this week Miss Ada and Masters Claude and Clark Turkington spent Wednesday evening, the guests of Miss Martha Davis.

A Varied Collection. A Kingston citizen, while riding on the stage line from Deseronto to Napanee one

Business men-Monday evening 30; Friday afternoon 4:30 to 5:30. Young men-Tuesday and Thursday Working boys'-Wednesday and Friday School boys'—Monday and Wednesday 4:30 to 5:30; Saturday, 10 to 11:30. Students classes formed upon a suffi-cient number joining.

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DISPUTING GROUNDS TAKEN BY A MINISTER

The Contention Is That the Chinese Are Not Wanted on This Continent And Must Fice - The Chinese Civilization Ahead of Ours. KINGSTON, Ont., Oct. 17.—(To the Editor): Rev. J. E. Starr, a progressive and eloquent divine, of whom Kingston is just-

ly appreciative, is leading a crusade in favor of the Chinese. We believe that the gentleman in this matter is actuated by the best of motives, as the interest he has taken in the children's aid society movement (the only sign of modern civilization) and other reforms, shows him to be a man who would like to see his fellowman brought up to a better and higher plane. We, therefore, regret that we are not able to look at this Chinese question through the same spectacles as our reverend friend. Rev. J. E. Starr occupies the pulpit of one of the leading churches of Canada. He draws a yearly salary from a \$1,000 to \$1,500 or more ; he lives in a fine house, which is well furnished, he wears good clothes, in which he looks well, being a portly and rather handsome man, etc. Now why all this personal writing about the reverend gentleman? Is it to be sarcastic and personally offensive? By no manner of means, but solely and only to make an economic point against the argument he is advancing. We will now suppose that Canada pur-sues the course outlined by the honorable

gentleman for the next ten, fifteen or twenty years, more or less, and at the expiration of that time the reverend gentleman, being as yet a man of middle life, is transferred to Winnipeg, Vancouver or any other of the many places that are destined to spring up in the great northwest or even in eastern Canada. When the trustees ask the washerwoman, the meespecially distinguishing themselves: For response? "Why, I would like most all kinds of work, business, etc., and so we cannot pay very much, if anything,' whereupon the annual salary of Rev. J. E. in favor of the Cadete, owing to loose play

less than five hundred dollars. Now this is exactly our view of this matter. This whole question is not one of sentimentality, and was threshed out in the United States five years ago and less. and it will come out in Canada the same as it came out in the states, being consider-Courtney, who secured a touch without a | ed in its economic bearings, and ought so to tance he immediately capitulated and let try; score, 9-0. Reyner fumbled and Syer come out, for who understand this so well

Of course Mr. Starr does not agree with either these premises or these conclusions or else he would agree with this policy at heart, if he would not, then he is uninflu- The Chinese claim that their history has Mauir and T. E. Langford. The steamer sition" more carefully than the average Hamilton made a mark, kicked behind the enced by selfish considerations, which is a an antiquity of 40,000 years, but one of Granites one point. Hamilton again se. Chinese question is much like the tariff question. It is probable that everybody believes in free trade as a principle and trade. as the most of the great nations are surrounded by a tariff wall, other nations pelling Strathy, however, to rouge, Granites | have to follow suit, and the same principle applies to a standing army, etc. Now, as believe religiously just as they do, in other long as society is constituted along the words we are "heathen." No, Brother sent systems of competition and individualism, so long will we have to protect ourselves against the Chinese. The fact is the Chinese are a much smarter (as the Yankees use the word) class of people than are either the Canadians, or the Yankees We people of what is called the Cauca-

> we could hold our own with John China. | disease of the hip, the result of injury, and reother nations, we should not hear found necessary. He was taken to the anything about anti-Chinese legislation. Brooklyn hospital for treatment, and a The fact is that China is immensely our private ward was engaged by his father superior in every department of civiliza. Miss Sharp was at that time a student in only excepted, the art of killing men, and | ed as nurse to attend young Sutton. The at different periods of her history she has sick man and his attendant were thrown shown herself to be quite an adept at this | very much together. kind of business and is likely, unfortunately, so to prove herself again. The mis- young man became alarmed at the growing chief of the entire Chinese business is that affection of the couple and removed him we allow religion to blind our eyes, etc. from the hospital. The members of the Because, forsooth, the celestial empire family, however, declare that he left the does not believe just as we do about re- hospital because he had in a measure re-Scotchmen had discriminating minds, and ten miles east of this city, is likely to cut ligious matters, we immediately put her covered. did not like to commit themselves hastily considerable of a figure in the suit brought down as a "heathen nation," with horns, to anything. A genuine Scotchman could by Mrs. Sarah Ann Angell, of Champlain, hoofs, etc.—such is the mighty power of John's hospital in Brooklyn. Miss Sharp hardly be satisfied with any statement. N. Y., against the heir of the late Jay religious prejudice to blind the eyes and had in the meantime graduated, and, odd-

The most wonderful spectacle in the

wealth and intelligence of this old limestone city and other American and European cities with a multitude of little Chinese gods, telling the gullible people (religiously) what dreadful fools. diots, etc., must be the Chinese, Japanese, Indian people and others to bow down and worship such trash (which is only done by the ignorant classes.) To repeat such a pectacle is the most woeful and wonderful one ever presented to mortal gaze. Let us not deceive ourselves. The reli gion of China is among the great ten religions of the world, and is a very good relirion and will compare favorably with any other religion. But let no one suppose that by so writing it is the desire to hurl

anathemas at any religion or to decry the n general, far from it. All should ment and in religious organizations. The trouble is that too many people nowadays disbelieve in the verities of religior They yield a mental assent, but the inside heart and head belief is no longer there. Coming back to the Chinese and to conclude: Toe Chinese can beat us in all things. They are the only people in the world who have practically banished that baleful thing—politics from their governmental system. As for some time. the most of your readers know the Chinese official system is based upon literary qualifications. To apply for a governmental grip left me with kidney troubles position in China is about the last thing and gravel. I had severe pain that any one does, for the reason that the over the kidneys and in the small applicant must pass at least ten or fifteen years in the most assiduous study of of my back, also between the hopes of restoring it to its owner. An ex-amination showed that it contained eighty. Chinese symbols and other things before shoulders and great pain in the he can presume to enter the lists for even bank book, showing a balance of \$7 to the the most menial offices, and for the more owner's credit, a life insurance policy for important and honorable positions be must \$1,000 and a dunning letter from a King. | study at least thirty or forty years. The ored with a great deal of muddy ston lawyer for an account of \$67.50. The Chinese alphabet consists of some 44,000 sediment. I went to Mr. Mcwhere liver and bowel complications are finder handed the satchel and contents to symbols and 700 sounds and 10,000 of these Leod's drug store and bought are necessary for a translation of our holy scriptures. As to banking systems, etc., two boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills. I have taken them with what peo-Chinese as was stated by George Osborne ple tell me is the usual good result. Children's Aid Society 8 It has been said that the Chinese do everything just oppositely to us. In the matter of their national history they have men appointed by the state to work on the history all the time, and so the Chinese

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the occident admit that her government was at least 1,500 years old in the time of Moses. In the matter of diet the Chinese stomach has become accustomed, through centuries of dense population, to a small amount of food. We get only the most degraded of the Chinese (and our missionaries do some good there,) for the well-todo of the flowery kingdom think and speak of ue as "barbarians," because we do not senseless and abominable lines of the pre- Starr, the Chinese must go .- M. S. Bur-

LOVE IN A HOSPITAL

Seems Likely to Result in the Marriage of a Toronto Girl to a Brooklynite. NEW YORK, Oct. 16 .- The Sun contains the following interesting incident: There is every prospect of the marriage sian race (the white race) are so bloated with vanity and conceit that we esterm of Alfred Sutton, the son of city auditor ourselves the most clever people in the Sutton, Brooklyn, to Miss Blanche Sharp, world, in all respects, whereas, we are in. | Toronto, some time next year. The date controvertibly the biggest fools. The has not yet been fixed. Young Mr. Sutton

proof of this is the Chinese agitation. If | had been afflicted since childhood with a man, as we are able to do with cently a number of painful operations were tion and likely always will be, one thing I the Brooklyn hospital, and she was assign-

The gossips say that the parents of the

Recently he became a patient at St

son's place I would have acted as he did

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Said Mr. Somerville: "The

history is most accurate as regards current ovents, for the reason that all these items are chronicled and recorded at the time. The population of China is in dispute, but is likely not far from 400,000,000, and the area as given by one of the missionaries the markable pills, and I recommend to that the time. The population of the missionaries the markable pills, and I recommend to the markable pills are the markable pills and I recommend to the markable pills are the ma other day, in Kingston, was equal to that of the United States extended 250 miles into the Pacific ocean. (Under our systems these millions would soon starve.) orders." troubles arising from kidney dis-

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