By WILLIAM T. ELLIS American Journalist in Travellag Areas averligating the American Foreign Min-meroted, Sensite and Feer-Senterian Six d with Drawings and from Photogra-

Chinese Have Own Opinion of Missionary Work

Tientste. China.—For presentions mee have been arging that some day the world would have to reaken with China. Now that day seems to have begun. In the place of the huge, insert, paintings many the place of the huge, insert, paintings many, which could be struck in one part without the other parts feeling the blow, there has struck in one part without the other parts feeling the blow, there has under the parts feeling the blow, there has under the parts feeling the blow, there has struck in one part without the other parts feeling the blow, there has strucked to assert her own china. China the assessment of the Chinase limingrants of assert her own china. China the china as for a structurate and helpless sense of a stagonism toward all outer barbet on the structure of the Chinase immigrants the master of the chinas, as foreigness were regarded, were assert her own chinas, as foreigness were regarded, which will be the war, his late official secondate in Franch the war, his late official with the war, his late official secondate in Franch the war, his late official with the war, his late official with the war, his late of the same and the properties of the same and the missionaries. But the read three of the same and the missionaries and the missionaries and the missionaries of the war was a strictly and the properties of the same and the missionaries of the franch h



s and foreigners, because of the bile they have made. In the work of the bile they have made. In the second of the bile they have the second of the second o

Roadelée Temple in China.

Roadelée Temple in China.

showed, and their quenes pulled, upon procession in the procession of the supposed. Then, at the reception, he present then, at the reception, he succession of the supposed. Then, at the reception, he procession of the supposed. Then, at the reception, he succession of the supposed of the suppos

sated Chinese, arowedy non-carrian, displayed such a knowledge of the genius of Christianity as to represent it for having done so little for China! "Yes," said one, "I grant that misations have done a great deal in an educational way for China, but



A Missionary Traveling by Mule.

nothing like what they should have
done." In passing judgment upon the
missions and missionaries, most of
these Chinese assume the Christian
viewpoint. Thus, the Chinese constantly treat their own people with
greater crucity and heartlessness than
do the foreigners, yet they declare
ward the poorest actives is
ward the poorest actives is
prehenable on the part of the missionary. A Chinese may revite and beat
and kick his countryman, but a foreigner may not speak sharply te
him.

"Rice Christians."

ary. A Chinese may revile and best and kick his countryman, but a foreigner may not speak sharply to him.

"Rice Christians."

Despite the fame and unquestioned service of many veteran missionaries to the Chinese people, serval Chinese stated to me that the later work of the control of the recent crop of missionaries—though it would be difficult to see how they could surpass the many giants whose fame is part of the his town of Chinese missions. The control of the recent crop of missionaries—though it would be difficult to see how they could surpass the many giants whose fame is part of the his town of Chinese missions. The control of the co

from the sleep of centuries. All my interviews with the Chinese have largely exocerated the missionaries to make the missionaries the missionaries have been harder upon them, in the precoding paragraph, than the Chinese have been. It cannot be questioned that the great mass of missionaries here the missionaries have been. It cannot be questioned that the great mass of missionaries have hensely endeaves. Chinese, and are honsely endeaves. Chinese, and are honsely endeaves distance that the mattre, when contrasted with the contempt and disfavor of most other foreigners. Is really remarkable. The Dorder's Geod Reputation.

Whatever fault they find with other of the contrast of the present sile are really intervenied by settlements and stope which a person still surrounded by settlement of the contrast of t

THE M'KINLEY MONUMENT AT CANTON.



ROOSEVELT PAYS TRIBUTE TO MEMORY OF M'KINLEY

President Speaks at Dedication of Mausoleum at Canton-Draws Lesson to Nation from Life of the Martyred Statesman.

Monument Hill, Canton, O. — The monthly and gift of a nation to the memory of the maryired president, William McKinley, was dedicated Monday aftermoon in the presence of hundreds of the United States, in the resence of representatives of foreign countries, and in the presence of a crowd of approximately 5,000 gathered from all parts of the country.

A feature of the dedication was the presence of the president for all parts of the country.

A feature of the dedication was the presence of the president for all parts of the country.

A feature of the dedication was the presence of the president for all the president for the president parts of the country.

A feature of the dedication was the presence of the president of the hundred of the president of the day was followed by an addresses were delivered by Fresident Rossevelt, Justice William R. Day, McKinley's secretary of state, and Governor Andrew L. Harris of Ohio.

The president of the day was Governor and the entire assemblage led by Mr. Reinschen by Justice Day. The introduction of the president country in the president country in the president of the day was followed by an introduced by Justice Day. The introduction of the president country in the president of the day was followed by an introduced by Justice Day. The introduction of the president country in the president of the president country in the president of the president.

The opening address was then given by Justice Day. This was followed by the stangar of the "Star Spingled Banner" by the Grand Army band of Cleveland, the only sister of the second of the president.

Miss McKinley by Miss Helen McKinley of Cleveland, the only sister of the second of the president.

Miss Helen McKinley of Cleveland, a sister of the marryed president complete the president.

Miss Helen McKinley of Cleveland, a sister of the marryed president in the president complete the president.

Miss Helen McKinley of Cleveland, the opinion of the president in the president in the president in the president in the president in

McKinley by Miss Helen McKinley of Cleveland, the out of sizer of the late president.

Miss McKinley Pulls Vell, Miss Helen McKinley of Cleveland, a fister of the marryed president, unveiled the staties. James Whitcomb Riley had a place upon the dedication programme, reading a poem written for the occasion. The dedication ceremosies began at about 2 p. m.

In the course of his remarks President Roosevelt said:

"We have gathered together to-day to pay our meed of respect and affection to the memory of William McKinley, who as president won a place in the bearts of the American people such as but three or four of all the presidents of this country have every wos. He was of singular sprightness and purity of character, alies in public and in private life; a citizen whole as a possible of the control of the mation called him to rarms. As congressman, as governor of his state, and finally as president, because it was to for every of the control of the mation called him to rarms. As congressman, as governor of his state, and finally as president, because it was to for every of the control of the matine of the control of the state, and finally as president, because it was to for every of the control of the state, and finally as president, because it was to for every of the control of the state, and finally as president, because it was to president for every of the control of the state, and finally as president, because it was to president for every of the control of the state, and finally as president, because it was to state of the control of the state, and finally as president, because it was to state, only an every of the control of the state, and finally as president of the control of the state, only an every of the control of the state, only an every of the control of the state, only an every of the control of the state, only an every of the control of the state, only an every of the control of the state, only as the discouragement of a spirit of every and boetility toward honest business men, the war upon the p

Easy After All.

"I suppose," add the friend, the day after the wedding, "It was rather hard to lose your daughter."

"Well, no," replied the bride's father. "It did seem as if it was gring to be hard at one time, but she landed this fellow just as we were beginning to lose all hope."

for"
"Por rum punch and things like
that."
"But why is it called a loving cup?"
"Because it's for people loving rum
punch and things like that."

doubtully—Harper's Weekly.

Sheer white goods, le fact, any fine small poods when new, owe much of their structiveness to the way they are laundered, this being done in a manner to enhance their textile bean ty. Home laundering would be equally satisfactory if proper attention what given to starching, the first essential being good Starch, which has sufficient strength to stiften, without hickening the goods. Try Definite Starch and you will be pleasantly surprised at the limproved appearance of your work.

Fanchul Finance.

Fanchul Finance.

"Haven't you loaned that De Broke a good deal of moley?".

"No. I've let him have a number of amil sums."

"Knowing his reputation, why did you give him that last dve?"

"I was this way. He said if I'd let him have it &e'd pay me something on the beautiful or was a sum of the let him have it &e'd pay me something on the let him have it &e'd pay me something on the let him have it &e'd pay me something on the let him have it &e'd pay me something on the let him have a number of him have a numbe

"So I let him have the five and he paid me one dollar on account."

Revence is a momentary triuments of which the satisfaction dies at one and is succeeded by remorae when the forgiveness, which is the noblest of all revence, estalls a perpetual pleasure.—Mountford.

back your money.

Preparation is the basis of power; and the whole secret of success in life is for a man to be ready for his opportunity when it comes.—Diaraeli.

You always get full value in Lewis' Single Binder, straight 5c cigar. Your dealer or Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill.

Circumstances are not in our power; virtues are.—Dean Farrar.

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PATENTS EVER TO SEE