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Letter from Theo. H. Peters & Co.

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The family Circle.

'Tis Come at Last.

'Tis come at last ! the conflict dread "Twixt Freedom's hosts and Slavery's herds; Cannon resounds in rhetoric's stead, And sabres clash in place of words; The politician's craft is o'er-'Twere well dispensed with long before.

Poor driveling carles, and brainless fools, And moral nondescripts, to deem Union can live while Slavery rules-A vile conceit, a guilty dream. No league hath long cemented stood In groans, and shricks, and tears, and blood.

And groans and shricks enough have risen To rend the earth from strand to strand ; And tears and blood enough have flowed To thrice o'erwhelm our hapless land. A faithful record God hath kept, Though men have thought his justice slept.

"I'is come at last | I see it now. In myriads mustering for the fight-Men of the firm, unblenching brow, Strong in the consciousness of right. Behold stern Retribution's rod, The vengeance of an outraged God.

So stalks his justice ever forth When pride and cruelty, grown strong, Have made a prison-house of earth, And marred its lovely scenes with wrong-Much more when crime, so deeply dyed, Beneath his holy word would hide.

Ah! tyrants, did ye think to hold Bible and lash in either hand? At once, be sheep in Jesus' fold, And bear the wolf's ignoble brand? Your slave-pens by God's temple rear, And wed your bondman's groans with prayer?

Woll, haste, before your altars bow; Seek Southron priests and prophet's aid; For Freedom's hosts are gathering now, And on they march with thundering tread; The time has come the test to try-Your idol now shall live or die.

Press on, ye patriot host, press on ; "fis freedom's emblem, freedom's pride.

Put lust with chastity to dwell! Give crime and virtue one abode 'Tis well, the shameful compact ends; God's covenant-bow now o'er us bends.

'Tis come at last | The reeking field, The booming gun, the leaping flame, That God will vindicate his name. Shout, patriots, with each clarion's blast, "'Tis come at last l 'tis come at last !"

of Sebastopol, picking up bullets and cannon balls : and when asked how he could dare, God fights not on the oppressor's side, Your country's flag aloft be thrown, he replied, "Yonder, hidden in that trench, are fifty rifles ready to shoot the first Russian who attempts to touch me." It was his Guilty concession's day is pastfaith, then, which filled him with fearlessness; The reckoning day has come at last. and if we remember, "Thou God seest me," Concession ! scheme conceived in hell ! Moloch to sit on high with God ! -if we remember that God, is at our right hand, we shall not be moved. Satan will perceive that we "abide under the shadow of the Almighty." However much he may desire to have us, to sift us as wheat, if our faith fail not, he will be foiled. By drawing our sword,---" the sword of the Spirit, which is the word of God." Satan cannot stand before cuts and thrusts from Foretell that fraud and wrong must yieldthis weapon. Jesus plied it when they fought. together: "It is written "-" It is written" -"It is written." And what happened? on the condition that this Government would "Then the devil leaveth him." icknowledge Liberia as an independent na -Christian Intelligencer. "Then the devil leaveth him." It appears, a simple thing to think of a text of Scripture tion. and send a representative there. This —a warning or a promise; but Jesus did so when he *might* have resisted him in a dozen measure, if adopted, will bring us into such TIME FLIES. ways. We may not understand how it is, but Reuben Rogers lived a careless life for so it is, that a verse of the Bible is to Satan many years, thinking much about this world, what the brandishing of a sword in our faces and little about the world to come. He was is to us. about forty years old, when one day he went into a graveyard. He saw on a tomb the is a queer way to fight! If a soldier went woll-known words which had often met his on his knees in battle, there would not be eye and ear, "TIME FLIES." He stopped to much chance for him." But it is different look at the tomb, and as he saw the words, in this warfare. Prayer is taking hold of his memory recalled the day when he sat as the arm of God,-it is fetching Omnipotence "Satan trembles when he sees." The weakest saint upon his knees." garden,-and that Sabbath when the preacher spoke so solemnly to the people. As he If flames were to break out in your bedlooked on the gravestone, he rubbed away a room at midnight, you would open a window tear from his cheek with the sleeve of his and cry, "Fire! Fire!" What a feeble coat, and then walked onward with a slow thing that would seem !--just to cry "Fire ! Fire !" and yet you know that, feeble as it seems, it would bring you help-a rush of stop. But when he reached home, Tim, the sawyer, was waiting for him at the garden gate. He had come to invite Reuben to a club feast that was to be held in the next fire-escapes, fire-engines, police, neighbors ! this country. So, just to lift up your heart in prayer when village in a month's time. They soon got "oppressed of the devil," seems a feeble into close talk on the matter, when Reuben thing; but it will bring you heavenly aid, promised to be at the feast, thoughts of which "help from the Sanctuary." There was a little girl who got the name in soon put away all serious concern from his mind. her family of "The Silent sister." When It was when Reuben fell ill that he thought again of the words, "Time flies." The doc- she was teased, or when anything vexed her. tor said that the fever which lay heavily upon him would be likely to end in death. There, lost in a thought for a minute or so; then a smile would steal over her face, and she was in a small room, the sick man lay for days and weeks, when a pious man who heard of as cheerful as anybody. She had formed the lis state, went to see him, and found him habit of "looking to Jesus," casting her care with a Bible lying on his bed, and his finger pointing to the words, "This I say, brethren. She resisted Satan by prayer. pointing to the words, "This I say, brethren, These, then, are some of the ways in which we may resist the devil. They are of God's the time is short."* "It is true," said the kind visitor to Reuben, "our days are passing away; a little longer, and the place which knows us now no less than grown-up people, will avail themno less than grown-up people, will avail them-selves of them. Children have to eat and shall know us no more forever. We spend drink for themselves, or they will die; and our years as a tale that is told. Oh, then, run away from furious animals, or they will let us see if we are ready to go hence. Mobe killed; and children must resist the devil ments are worth more to you now than bags for themselves, or he will lead them, captive, of gold. Look to Jesus; seek for mercy at his will. A sailor lad was floating about through faith in his name and merits. Seek ye the Lord while he may be found; call ye in the Polar Seas. He was in a small boat, with nothing but an ice-hammer to defend upon him while he is near. He invites guilty himself with. The bears came swimming to sinners to come to him, and has promised him, roaring and gnashing their teeth; but that those who draw nigh to him in faith as fast as they set their paws on the gunwale, he struck them with his hammer; and so deshall not be cast out. Do not delay; your days on earth are but few. Time will soon fied them till his companions rejoined him. have fled, you will have gone hence. Now, Now, if he had said, "I am only a lad, I can't be called to beat off these bears by my-. then is the accepted hour." labor and industry, we shall hope to see vast Reuben listened to the good man's words, and they went to his heart. What would he he did what he could, and God did all the self," what would have become of him? But not now have given for the days of youth to. rest for him-Rev. James Bolton. roturn, and the health, which was forever gone, to be restored to him! Oh, that he THE SABBATH-BREAKER. had listened to the warnings that had been so often given in life, and from which he had gone into folly and sin! Sixteen years ago, I travelled in Scotland. Poor Reuben was taken away from this world—but, we hope, not before he had been taught the value of time, and to seek for pardon through faith in the Saviour. was staying near the banks of the beautiful Clyde, but saw not the smoke of a single Young reader, do not forget that "Time steamboat darkening the silvery surface of the water on the hallowed day of rest. ffies." Nor can you stop it in its flight. Not the rich man's wealth, nor the mighty man's I again visited Scotland in 1854, and lapower, can avail to bring back one moment mented to observe placards announcing, when it is past. Forget not the short story when it is past. Forget not the short story of Beuben Rogers; and learn from his sad filled with Sabbath-breakers, glided past case a lesson of wisdom that may do you Dunbarton Castle on the hallowed day, I good. While your eyes are bright, and youth was told that she bore the name of the "Emand health are given you, think how quickly peror," The following affecting-fact, which your days on earth are spent, and seek transpired in California, was immediately through faith in Jesus Christ for the grace brought to my mind. of God, that you may be ready to live or In a quiet village, situated on the shores die. 🔮 of a beautiful lake, lived a man of some wealth, and independent manners. He dis-* I Cor. vii. 29. regarded the Sabbath entirely, and pursued his business or pleasures as best suited his South the rapid succession of heat and cold

"I am afraid," said the minister, " your boat will prove a Sabbath-breaker." The soul upon this broad earth to her own taste and fashion? . Take, now, man's acknowledged public superiority, and woman's im-perceptible but universal influence, and man looked him in the face, and with much assurance said :-which, O proud, aspiring, discontented wo-man, would you choose, for extent or perpetuity? What true woman will not exult in her position? Though hampered, and driven, and cramped by ten thousand whirling, crushing, opposing circumstances, would she exchange her post with any man? Name the man pre-eminent for intellect, learning, listress. fame, and heroism, and he is but one, and can do but the work of one. But let a mother-electrified with the same aspirations after true greatness, and laying her hand upon the heads of four, six, or eight children

-impart the godlike influence to them, and

send them forth into the world, and she has,

by so many, multiplied her greatness. If she

may not send forth men, let her train daugh-

ters, who, in their turn, shall transmit the

inextinguishable fire of heaven, and she has

done more to bless and purify the world than" any single individual can possibly accomplish. Talk not of an enlarged and noble sphere.

It is large and noble enough already. It overwhelms one, who thinks of it at all, with

its inconceivable, unutterable vastness. Let

us quietly, humbly, hopefully fall back into

our retired, unobtrusive place, and patiently

labor on, as the coral insects toil to build up

the beautiful reefs of the Pacific. By and

by, what we have builded will rise before the

universe in one imposing view; and while

angels and men admire, and our Father gra-

ciously commends, we will fall and cry, 'Not unto us, not unto us, but unto thy

WAYS OF RESISTING SATAN.

faith, wherewith ye shall be able to quench

all the fiery darts of the wicked one." Faith

is a covering thing. It comforts and encour-

ages. But for it, we should be exposed and

alarmed. I have read of a drummer-boy

who used to wander about fearlessly in front

name be the glory."-Mrs. Stowe.

invitation was given, and numbers crowded son, of the name offumner. on board. On the streamer was floating the name in large letters, "The Sabbath-brea-ker." She put out. Several, seized with an how stands the judment? Our Federal solindefinite dread as they read the name on the boat, sprang on shore; others would have done so, but she was off. She sailed well ward for disgrace or dismembered, that

mough for a while. 'The timid felt reassur-1" Yankee'' heads my be peddled over Old ed, and music and mirth began; but scarcely Virginia—mother d all the aristocracies, four hours had elapsed, when the boat was and mistress, by bithright, of all the wellstruck by a flaw of wind, which came very descended chivalry+at ten dollars eachsuddenly upon her. Confusion reigned on and smaller mementes in proportion ; skulls board : scarcely an effort was made. She boiled, to be used asoap-dishes ; these and a keeled almost instantly over, and went to the thousand soul sickeing, yet well authentibottom. Now, what an outery! But soon cated and underiable normities against civiall was over. Forty souls, mostly youths, had lization itself; they verify that former found a watery grave, and just above the sur- charge; they stamp hat brand of Barbarism. face of the lake floated the streamer bearing upon the forehead of the slaveholder, where the inscription, "The Sabbath-breaker,"

proclaiming to all who beheld the sad scene, "Verily he is a God that judgeth in the area fore the world's loathing and abhorrent gaze." earth." Psalm lviii. 11.—English Tract. By lifting our shield-" The shield of

Miscellaneous.

RECOGNITION OF LIBERIA.

THE Senate has taken another step in the country and its Government : nterests of humanity and freedom, having on Thursday last passed the bill recognizing the Thursday last passed the bill recognizing the nationality of Hayti and Liberia. Its pas-in the House we prosper-is the House we prospersage in the House, we presume, is only a question of time. For many years the young Republic of Liberia has claimed at our hands this act of National justice, which claim has only been denied because the people of that country were black. This right was at once trust the time is not distant when it will be accorded to her by both England and France, and as a consequence of their just and liberal Lawrence to the Gulf of Mexico. olicy, these two nations have almost entirely monopolized the large trade of Liberia. We and some recent excitement, I am sure that may reap similar commercial advantages, if may reap similar commercial advantages, it we will be equally just and liberal towards her. Beneatedly has the offer been made to her. Repeatedly has the offer been made to cess of your Government, and at the complete us of the most favorable commercial treaty, restoration of your Union.

THE BABBRISM OF SLAVERY. soon became sport for boys to catch grasshoppers and throw them on the side of the

It was a subte insight of the recondite pen, to see the minks jump and catch them. principles and facs involved, which led Sen-Hearing the same jumping at night, I went "Yes, it will; that is just what I'll name tor Sumner-som years ago-to brand the out to see what was going on, and I found y boat. I've been thinking some time what slave-system with that truthful word, Bar-they were catching millers. The millers my boat. I've been thinking some time what slave-system withthat truthful word, Barto call her, and you have just hit it. I thank barism. Great we the commotion that folwere so thick about my bees that I could you for the suggestion. The boat shall be called "The Sabbath-Breaker." As he said this, he bade the minister good day, with a sarcastic smile at his evident brutal slanderer; hd the South-well, the have young once a year-from five to eleven

The building went on, and especially on Sabbath. She was soon ready to launch, and was launched, on Sabbath, and named, "The Sabbath Breaker," amid the cheers of some twenty or thirty half-intoxicated men.

An old sailor or two shook their heads regret, and despise and denounce it more at the way in which she struck the water. than his own constuents, who were so un-She was rigged and fitted for an excursion. | fortunate as to be is-represented temporar-She must go out on Sabbath. A general ily on the floor of the Senate by this low per-Yes !

-Congregationalist.

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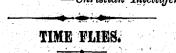
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measure, if adopted, will bring us into such relations with the new Republic, that in fu-ture our merchants will find a profitable mar-ket in a portion of the world hitherto almost exclusively occupied by the British trader. The English Government has fostered in ev-ery way, the industry of Liberia, and by es-half through, at just the right place, the minmost of the crude productions of that coun-try, and in exchange supplied nearly all the ded, and if it was not forthcoming, at least manufactured goods the natives required. In half a guinea, or two dollars and a half, the cultivating closer political and commercial couple could not be fully married until the relations with the United States, the Gov-ernor of Liberia will doubtless use the same rying, might use a Prayer Book, or even a (Over Adams' Express) good sense in the appointment of a represen- Discipline might do, and while the couple tative, as was shown towards England, where are standing, keep them standing until the in deference to the preferences of the people, half eagle, or a full one, is laid down. This that post has been held for years by a white is the best remedy which ecclesiastical usage man, an established merchant of London. | furnishes. Some one might try the experi The same course will, we doubt not, be pur- ment, unless he fears that the remedy would sued in the new and delicate relations with be worse than the evil complained of Wes. Journal.

But more important than these material ad-vantages will be the moral results that will flow from the passage of this bill, as bearing on the future well-being of the colored race. The enlarged acquaintance with that country which will be more generally diffused, and the protection which will be thus extended to come heated, has always been considered completely ruined for making bread. If it all American citizens, will lead many of the is dried and converted into flour, and subjectslaves who have been liberated by this war ed to fermentation, the dough will not rise, to look to Liberia as their permanent home. and if baked, it will not make spongy, light the District of Columbia. A memorial num- of the gluten in the wheat, by its germinaterously signed by colored residents will soon ing action, from an insoluble into a soluble be presented to Congress asking assistance substance and the consequent destruction of be presented to Congress asking under the way of lands, to such colonists as may its elasticity. he willing to emigrate to Central America, or Some new, light has lately, been thrown. - Some new, light has lately, been thrown. some other place suited to the constitution and habits of the black race. Thankful for who has made a series of experiments with colonizing Hayti-progressing now so pleas- portance, because thousands (and perhaps antly and profitably to all concerned—we millions) of bushels of wheat are annually inshall hope to see repeated on a much larger scale in Liberia. As the bonds are loosed from off the colored race in our more Northern slave States, and free whites occupy to a very few cents per bushels. It is chiefly some extent their places with a more skilled used for making starch -Scientific American

numbers seeking new homes where they may rapidly rise in the scale of civilization. -N. Y. Evangelist.

THE EUROPEAN GRAIN CROP.

so saturated that, although the vegetation and it is a double track throughout.

In the North rain is too abundant; in the

exclusively occupied by the British trader. custom. He says "the Prayer Book was al-The English Government has fostered in evtablishing facilities of communication between her ports and those in Africa, she has secured most of the crude productions of that coun-iff. At this awful pause the fee was deman-

BREAD FROM HEATED WHEAT.

Wheat which has been exposed to moisture and a fermenting temperature and has be-come heated, has always been considered celsior Pen. Such a movement is already inaugurated in bread. The cause of this is the conversion the SAME PENS. IN SILVER-PLATED EX-

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vanced state of construction, running about four and a half miles under the city of Lon- 8d quality. It is of importance to our farmers to know that there is likely to be an immense call for their aid abroad. The German papers indi-cate that the production of cereals on the Continent is likely to fall far below the ac-tual necessities of its yast population. The tual necessities of its vast population. The a large number of intermediate stations. On tremendous floods which lately devastated the occasion of a recent trip made through a tual necessities of its vast population tremendous floods which lately devastated some of the finest grain growing regions of Germany and the Netherlands have diminish-ed the possibilities of successful culture there, while in other directions the unusually incle-while in other directions the unusually incle-to the mode, so that neither gas nor vapor is per-sonke, so that neither gas nor vapor is per-to the mode trides in mode to be solution of its length, the air was found to be perfectly sweet, and free from all unpleasant-ness or dampness. The locomotives used condense their steam and consume their own to be the mode of the steam of the s England, heavy rains continued throughout ceptible. The surface of the rails is made [Iridosmin Points, carefully selected, and none of this March far into April, and the fields are still of storl. The line is made for two gages, [quality are sold with the slightest imperfection which England, heavy rains continued throughout ceptible. The surface of the fortwo gages, March far into April, and the fields are still of steel. The line is made for two gages, and the the prostociation and it is a double track throughout. The is of fine appearance, it promises more hay and straw than grain. As late as April 14th lighted with portable gas. It is expected white frost in the morning was followed by that the road will be opened about the mid-

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