The Family Circle.

SATISFIED WITH CHRIST.

"I shall be satisfied when I awake, with Thy Like ness."-PSALM 17: 15. I ASK no more—no more will vainly question Of that far land to which my footsteps tend; No vision ask of shining wall and bastion, And golden streets, or vales where rivers bend Through meads, all fragrant with immortal flow-

With bending trees, fruit-laden, far and wide; I only know that, in those heavenly bowers,
I shall be satisfied.

Oh! I have gazed, at the calm hour of even, On this fair earth, with lovely dale and hill; And I have asked if the bright fields of heaven Could be more beautiful; and still-and still-With all earth's loveliness around me lying— With joy and beauty spread on every side, My soul in anguish has been wildly crying, No-No! Unsatisfied!

And oft when friends, beside the solemn river That separates from immortality, Have paused, ere they have crossed its flood for-

With eager, anguished tone my soul would cry For some sure knowledge of their heavenly dwelling, That land invisible where they abide;

But only this each placid face was telling:
We shall be satisfied. Ah! not the highest angel's brightest vision Of that fair land whispered to mortal ear, Of palaced cities, vales and fields elysian, Could be to our worn spirits half so dear As that assurance of that you immortal;

Tell me no more-if on the other side

Of death's dark flood, within the heavenly portal I shall be satisfied. Oh, blest awakening! Welcome the calm slumber, The dreamless rest, though dark and chill the Though nature shudder, countless years to num-

In the lone city of the silent dead; Yet welcome to this throbbing heart and aching, For, when the angel's trump, resounding wide Shall pierce the tomb, I, in that great awaking, Shall with His likeness be well satisfied.

TIM'S "FOURTH."

down into that fresh, glad face, all attention parents had always known hereas a thoughtwhile he was preaching, and his Sabbath- ful, intelligent girl, attentive to her religious school teacher loved him as a younger broth-er. What was the secret of this? Tim knew from these letters, thus revealed after her and loved his Saviour, and that filled his death, that her personal experience had been

heart with joy. Fourth of July was near at hand. Tim wanted to have a celebration. The Sabbathschool were expecting to have one, and of course he must have a part in that, but for some weeks he had occasionally been seen whispering mysteriously to his mother; and all that his little sister. Ruth could find out was, that Tim was arranging for a celebration of his own.

There was a fine large apple-tree near his found the other two.

I acknowledge, but not so very queer.

The morning of the Fourth dawned clear fending themselves, and what cowardice was him spread the table, and it looked, as he York and Boston merchants. said, "splendidly," with its boquets and tempting dishes, and the flag waving from the tree above it. Then Tim told Ruth his plan, which was, to take his father's large carriage the tale of the innumerable difficulties you and bring those four poor but worthy neigh- have overcome with courage and patience,

won't be ready to go into the tent till nearly noon, and I have planned to finish up my peared near its ruin, to the great detriment celebration here just about then. You and I of France, to the great joy of the enemies of don't care to march all about, and they are free institutions in the whole universe." coming right by here on the way to the grove; then we'll join them. Father says he'll take our friends home. I told them all about this; and they seemed so happy to think they could be here with us, and see the procession, and hear the music,—poor widow B. can hear,—that I thought, Ruth dear, that I should much rather stay with them all day, if need be, than not have them come :

but there's no need of that, you see." Ruth was satisfied. The four guests were brought, and Tim's celebration made four hearts gladder than they had been for many a day. They could hear, now and then, the seen through the trees. As they passed the little party the boys waved their caps and banners and cheered loudly; Tim and Ruth

ing eyes, "in my Sabbath lesson not long ago I learned these words: 'When thou makest a feast, call the poor, the mained, the will one day produce something extraording as was done under the way as way as was done under the way as sed; for they can not recompense thee: for thou shalt be recompensed at the resurred thou shalt be recompensed at the resurred tion of the just.' I know they are Christ's and was regarded by him with a feeling little words, and I thought this would be a good with the states is not proud of reading. It is to him quite a matter of course. The coachmen on their boxes and sold on commission, at the Board of Brokers. Business and was regarded by him with a feeling little was Country in the intimate personal friend of Bernadotte, the King of Sweden, and I thought this would be a good short of veneration. It was Country laten

he has made this one of the happiest days of my life.

Young readers, what do you think of Tim's Fourth? You need not have a picnic, or wait for Fourth of July, to act according to the words Tim repeated. Don't forget those other words of Jesus: "Ye have the poor with you always, and whensoever ye will ye may do them good.—Uncle Paul in the Child

THE AMERICAN PASTOR IN PARIS.

REV. DR. McCLINTOCK gives the following interesting incident of his pastoral labors in connection with the American chapel in Paris, proving the importance of that part of the work to the families of our people who are abroad.

"My pastoral experience within the last year has abounded in interesting incidents; but, like the incidents of pastoral life generally, the most touching are of too private a character for publication. One of the latest I can mention without risk of wounding tender sensibilities. Some months ago I received a letter of inquiry from a young lady, stating her sense of sinfulness, and asking spiritual counsel. The letter indicated deep humility and self-abasement, and showed clearly that the conviction under which she was laboring was the work of the Holy Spirit. She stated that although she was a regular attendant at the the chapel, she had not made herself personally known to me, and from an invincible timidity, she did not wish to do so, at least for some time. I replied, giving her such advice and counsel as the case seemed to require. Soon after I received a reply which still further satisfied me that the work of the Spirit was going on in the heart.-She was then in excellent health. About a month afterwards, the prayers of the congregation were requested for a young lady dangerously ill. I called at the house lady dangerdusly ill. I called at the house from which the request came, and found that the invalid was a young girl of eighteen, belonging to a New York family then in Paris, members of offe off your city churches. She had typhoid fever, and as her mind was disordered by the ailment, I could not see her. I was shortly called to attend her funeral. A week or ten days after, her father came Who was Tim? A dark haired brighteyed boy of fourteen, full of fun and frolic,
and withal as kind of heart as any boy you
ever saw. None of his mates could laugh or
shout louder, run faster, or kick a ball higher than he; and when the Sabbath came,
none went more willingly to the house of
God. His pastor was cheered as he looked
down into that fresh, glad face, all attention so greatly deeper than they had supposed."

Miscellaneous.

FRENCH JOURNALS ON AMERICA.

A foreign correspondent of the Independent thus writes in a recent letter: "While there has been of late a relapse into ill-will father's house, making a delightful shade. against you on the part of some statesmen and Under this tree, on the day before the Fourth, newspapers in England, who are disappoint-Tim, with the assistance of his father, who ed by your successes, in France they remain had been told of his wishes and was pleased faithful to your cause." The following words to gratify him, put up a rough board table, of the Journal des Debats, which has defended the conduct of the North since the beginning of the difficulties up to the present were to fill these four seats? At Tim's re- time, expresses very well the thought of the quest it had been kept secret at home, be- liberal public: "An English statesman said, tween him and his parents; but if you and I at the commencement of this great struggle, had gone down, on a certain night to old that the South was fighting for independence Mr. J—s, who is so poor that he under and the North for power; and he thought stands full well the need of the prayer, "Give us this day our daily bread," and whose little grandson that lives with him is an almost cumstances, just, noble, and grand to fight helpless cripple, we should have learned for power! What, then, when power means something about two of the guests; and if existence; when it is a question for one of we had taken the path from there across the the greatest stakes of the modern world, not fields to blind widow B—s, who is so cheerfully waiting, with her dear pious mother, for the time to come when they will want he day tax the North with ambition, be sincere. more of this world's charities, we should have They would have showered their contempt on the North (and this time justly) had you sub-A queer party for a Fourth of July picnic, you will say, perhaps. An unusual one, I acknowledge, but not so very queer. and bright. Tim's mother and Ruth helped | concealed in the proud language of those New

bors to the house, to make them as happy as contrary to the sombre prophecies of your ripossible through the morning, to give them vals and of your enemies, it adds. There refreshments at the table which had been so is the spectacle, that we, Frenchmen, grandtastefully arranged, and then to take them sons of the glorious founders of that republic, tastefully arranged, and then to take them home again.

"But, Tim, we shall want to go to the Sabbath-school celebration," said Ruth anxiously.

"Oh yes, I know that, but I have talked with my teacher about it. He says they're going to march all round the village, and wi't he ready to go into the tent till nearly.

A president requires founders of that republic, contemplate to-day, not with an utter indifference, but with that indolent attention and through that half-sleep which renders us income to make the says they're going to march all round the village, and a proposed to march all round the village, and a proposed to march all round the village, and a proposed to march all round the village, and a proposed to march all round the village, and a proposed to march all round the village, and a proposed to march all round the village, and a proposed to march all round the village, and a proposed to march all round the village, and the gloridis founders of that republic, contemplate to-day, not with an utter indifference, but with that indolent attention and through that half-sleep which renders us income to make the proposed to the gloridis founders of that republic, contemplate to-day, not with an utter indifference, but with that indolent attention and through that half-sleep which renders us income to make the proposed to make t

EXTRAORDINARY PRECOCITY OF ERICS-

JOHN ERICSSON was born in 1808, in the Province of Vermeland, among the iron mountains of Sweden. His father was a mining proprietor, so that the youth had ample opportunities to watch the operation of the various engines and machinery connected with the mines. These had been erected by mechanicians of the highest scientific attainments, and presented a fine study to a mind music of the band as the procession could be of mechanical tendencies. Under such influences, his innate mechanical talent was early developed. At the age of ten years, he had constructed with his own hands, and after his joined their classes, and the happy company own plans, a miniature saw mill, and had

day to try to please him. And I have tried, who undertook and carried through, in oppolands. The young women have them also, father; and I think he has been pleased, for sition to the views of the Swedish nobility, and the children. The fact comes home to

Platen. In this capacity, in the year 1816, he was required to set out the work for more than six hundred men. The canal was constructed by soldiers. He was at that time not tall enough to look through the leveling politics; that they are as well pleased that dants for that purpose. As the discipline in the Swedish army required that the soldier should always uncover the head to his superior, gray-headed men came, cap field. An English gentleman will think that

ter with his pencil and pen; and there are opinion of her own as to the capabilities of many important works on the canal constructed after drawings made by Ericsson at this to all Englishmen and Englishwomen who early age. During his leisure hours, he may look at these pages whether such an measured up and made working-drawings of opinion or feeling on heir part bears much every implement and piece of machinery con- or even at all, upon the subject. I am not nected with this great enterprise; so that at saying that the man who is driven in the the age of fifteen he was in possession of accoach is better off because his coachman reads curate plans of the whole work, drawn by his the paper, but that the coachman himself own hand. - Atlantic Monthly.

EDUCATION IN AMERICA:

ANTHONY TROLLOPE, the son, we think of than by their effects on their owners. When Irollope, has just published a book on our because they are offensive to us; but to judge country, in which he has been travelling du-ring our troubles. Spite of all his blunders ther or no the garlic be offensive to them. and prejudices, he seems to be trying to be If we could imagine a nation of vegetarians fair, and his views are frequently interesting, hearing for the first time of our habits as instructive and complimentary to us. We flesh-eaters, we should feel sure that they quote at length from what he says of our would be struck with horror at our blood Dommon School System of Education.

States have excelled us Englishmen, so as to and do more than the vegetarians. When justify them in taking to themselves praise we express a dislike to the shoeboy reading which we cannot take to ourselves or refuse his newspaper, I fear we do so because we to them, is the matter of Education.* * * fear that the shoeboy is coming near our In the States, after their revolution, an An-glo-Saxon people had an opportunity of ma-feeling that the lower classes are better withthe world before them; and to this matter of better without crinoline and artificial flowers; education they were from the first aware that but if politics and crinoline and artificial they must look for their success. They did flowers are good at all, they are good for all and unrivalled population, wealth, and who can honestly comintelligence have been the results; and with ly use them. The political coachman is perthese, looking at the whole masses of the haps less valuable to his master as a coachpeople, I think I am justified in saying, - man than he would be without his politics, unrivalled comfort and happiness. It is not but he with his politics is more valuable to that you, my reader, to whom in this matter himself. For myself, I do not like the Amerof education fortune and your parents have icans of the lower order. I am not comforprobably been bountiful, would have been table among them. They tread on my corns more happy in New York than in London. and offend me. They make my daily life It is not that I, who, at any rate, can read unpleasant. But I do respect them. I acand write, have cause to wish that I had been knowledge their intelligence and personal an American. But it is this;—if you and I dignity. I know that they are men and wocan count up in a day all those on whom our most worthy to be no called; I see that they eyes may rest, and learn the circumstances are living as human beings in possession of of their lives, we shall be driven to conclude reasoning faculties; and I preceive that they that nine tenths of that number would have owe this to the progress that education has had a better life as Americans than they can made among them. have in their spheres as Englishmen. The States are at a discount with us now, in the beginning of this year of grace 1862; and Englishmen were not very willing to admit the above statement, even when the States

* * If a man can forget his own miseries in his journeyings, and think of the people he comes to see rather than of himself, I There was a basin of water one hundred hink he will find himself driven to admit yards in diameter, almost circular. The thick that education has made life for the million bushes were growing to the water's edge, and in the Northern States better than life for the million is with us. They have begun at the beginning, and have so managed that every one may learn to read and write,— seized a spear to strike them. The boatman have so managed that almost every one does laughed, and asked me how far below the learn to read and write. With us this can surface I supposed they were? I answered, not be done. Population had come upon us about four feet. He assured me that they in masses too thick for management before were at least twenty feet from me, and i we had as yet acknowledged that it would be was so. The water is of the most wonderful a good thing that these masses should be ed- transparency. I dropped an ordinary pin in ucated. Prejudices, too, had sprung up, and habits, and strong sectional feelings, all an-with perfect distinctness, as it lay on the bottagonistic to a great national system of edu- tom. As we approached the centre, I no cation. We are, I suppose, now doing all that we can do; but comparatively it is little. I think I saw some time since that the cost for gratuitous education, or education in the cost for gratuitous part gratuitous, which had fallen upon the nation had already amounted to the sum of lay a dark, yawning, unfathomable abyss. 800,0001; and I think also that I read in the document which revealed to me this fact, velocity, a living river. Pushing on just be a very strong opinion that Government could your its mouth, I dropped a ten cent piece not at present go much farther. But if this matter were regarded in England as it is regarded in Massachusetts,—or rather, had it from some prosperous beginning been put

have been esteemed a great expenditure for free education simply in the city of London. In 1857, the public schools of Boston cost the population of London, at two-and-a-half millions, the whole sum now devoted to England would, if expended in the metropolis, make education there even cheaper than it is Boston. In Boston, during 1857, there were about 24,000 pupils at these public schools, giving more than one-eighth of the whole population. But I fear it would not be practicable for us to spend 800,000 for the gratuitous education of London. Rich as we are,

we should not know where to raise the money.

In Boston it is raised by a separate tax. It is a thing understood, acknowledged, and made easy by being habitual,—as is our naprove in his religious profession as ornamentional debt. * * * I do not remember
tal to the Church as useful. Why should that I ever examined the rooms of an American without finding books or magazines in Nena Sahib? Nena has always been a gen-ledge of Business Education, twenty-seven years sucthem. I do not speak here of the houses of tleman, and of the first class in the British were soon at the tent in the grove, where they celebrated the Fourth as only light-hearted children can.

"Tim," said his father that night as he was going to bed, "your celebration has given you a warm place in the hearts of our poor friends. But why did you think of having them here to-day?"

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and of nearly the whole nation, that gigan-tic work, the Grand Ship Canal of Sweden, which connects the North Sea with the Bal-whole of this question between North and tic. He died Vicerov of Norway, and left South is as well understood by the servants behind him the reputation of one of the great- as by their masters, is discussed as vehementest men of the century. The few words of kind encouragement which he spoke, on the The politics of the country and the nature of occasion to which we have referred, sank its constitution are familiar to every labourer. deeply into the mind of the young mechanician, and confirmed him in the career on which he had entered.

Immediately after this interview young Ericsson was made a cadet in the corps of arrested, and will tell you why they should be reincored and after six months? engineers, and, after six months' tuition, at have been given up, or why they should have the age of twelve years, was appointed nive-leur on the Grand Ship Canal under Count war with England is debated by every native paviour and hodman of New York.

their coachmen and cooks should not always in hand, to receive their instructions from his gardener will be a better gardener with-this mere child. his gardener will be a better gardener with-out than with any excessive political ardour; While thus employed in the summer months, and the English lady will prefer that her housemaid shall not have a very pronounced who reads the paper is better off than the coachman who does not and cannot. I think that we are too apt, in considering the ways and habits of any people, to judge of them by the effect of those ways and habits on us rather

he once famous tourist in America, Mrs. we go among garlic-eaters, we condemn them stained banquets; but when they came to "The one matter in which, as far as my argue with us, we should bid them inquire udgment goes, the people of the United whether we flesh-eaters did not live longer ring a new State, with all the experience of out politics, as there is also that they are

REMARKABLE FOUNTAIN IN FLORIDA.

A WRITER in Ballou's Boston Pictorial were not at a discount. But I do not think gives the following description of a remarkthat a man can travel through the States able fountain in Florida:

with his eyes open and not admit the fact. * Taking a narrow path, I crossed through

* * If a man can forget his own misesome dense underwood, and all at once I stood on the banks of the Wakulla Spring. the edge of the sunken cliff, and far below i From its gorge comes forth, with immense into the water, which is there one hundred and ninety feet deep, and I clearly saw it shining on the bottom. This seems incredifrom some prosperous beginning been put ble, but I think the water possesses a magni-upon a similar footing, 800,0002 would not fying power. I am confident that the prece could not be seen so distinctly from a tower one hundred and ninety feet high.

We rowed on towards the north side, and a population of about 180,000 souls: Taking and the wild; luxurant grass on the bottom, all arrayed in the most beautiful prismatic hues. The gentle swell occasioned by the boat gave to the whole an undulating motion. Death-like stillness reigned around, and a more fairy scene I never beheld.

TEFF. DAVIS AND NENA SAHIB.

It is said upon reliable authority, who was an eye witness, that Jefferson Davis has been very recently confirmed in the Episcopal Church at Richmond, Va. Doubtless he will prove in his religious profession as ornamenited, the Count handed them back to him, ig eyes, "in my Sabhath lesson not long simply observing, in an impressive manner, as of arts belonging to them as a matter of Dayls and his high-souled chivalry at York-

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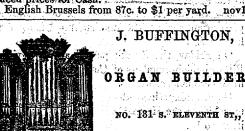
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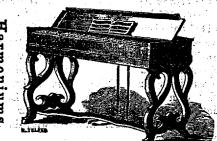
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