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The family Circle.

Picture of the Millennium in the

The Prophet's eye was opened The golden time to see, When wolf and lamb together Shall dwell in unity;

When calf and royal lion Are led by tiny hand, And none shall hurt or injure Within God's peaceful land.

Upon thy little table, Thy childish play to me Presents the golden era, Earth's blessed jubilee

When from thy ark thou takest, Beasts tame as well as wild, And sheep and woives together Receive thy welcome mild.

The lamb, whose leg was broken, Thou playfully dost chide. And givest to the tiger, That he may be his guide.

Thou feedest dove and martin With crumbs of bread and cake: The hungry bear and lion The same repast to take.

A cosy bed thou makest The hen and heavy bear The timid hare and leopard, How soundly they sleep there!

Thus on thy tiny table Thy play reveals to me The sacred, golden future; Peace be, dear child, with thee!

-Good Words.

GLEANINGS FROM THE FOREIGN MIS-SIONARY FIELD.

IDOLATRY IN CHINA.

Ps. 135, 15-18—"The idols of the heathen are silver and gold, the work of men's hands. They have mouths but they speak not, eyes have they but they see not, they have ears but they hear not; neither is there any breath in their mouths. They

with burning lamps and incense before them.

Now and then a fire-cracker and some gilt

But what is the work of a rose-leaf? aper is set off before them, all in a merely mechanical unthinking way. A portrait of you and I might do our work in the world Napoleon was once found in the sanctuary | half so well. of a Chinese house. Probably the breadth of the head was the attraction.

FETISH WORSHIP AMONG THE NEGROES.

fetish worship. Their gods are fetishes, and green attendants, that exquisite blush or everything can, under circumstances, become Damask beauty could never have had its exa fetish. They choose it speedily and aban- istence? Most true. Within those two thin don it again; they ask of it everything, they surfaces of the green leaf, the sap which the trust in it and fear it, and finally throw it roots draw from the earth is spread out very away if it does not bring the expected help. thin to let the light and air act upon it. How Thus, a missionary once observed a company they do this I will not stop to tell now; but of people collected together to make offer- they do it, and so the thin sap is changed ings to a cannon ball and the stoppers of and fitted to go down and supply the stem three bottles, commending themselves and with matter for its growth and for carrying their children to the favor of the evil spirit on all the work of the plant,-flowers and whose representative they beheld in the ob- all. jects. Any piece of wood, a bone, a pot, an But this is not the whole yet. What would egg-shell, a feather may serve as a fetish, you say, if I told you that without the green yea, a man's own shadow can represent his leaves of roses and all other plants, your existfetish. Very often the priest allow them- eace and mine would be as impossible as the selves to serve as deities. The powerful blooming of a Noisette or a White Cluster? fetish of an entire country or village is wor- That is the truth. shipped in a serpent or tiger, or in a great | It would be as right to say that the leaf tree or rock found in some part of the coun- acts upon the air, as the air upon the leaf. try or village. For example, the fetish of In the atmosphere there is something which Dahomey is a tiger, that of Whydah, a ser- the leaves need, and which if they did not pent. In all these fetishes the Africans wor- take from it, the air would be very soon unfit ship only evil serpents; hence their worship for our breathing; for that which they need is in the main only the worship and service is death to us. If the green leaves in the of the devil.

THE PROTECTING DIVINITY OF A NEGRO CITY. scholar penetrated the dense and lofty wood for they would have breathed their last that divides the coast of West Africa from breath. the interior. He reached the town of Watjo-kai which was surrounded with palisades eight feet in height, and numbered about one leaf, and there are a great multitude of hundred houses. As he was a perfect stran-others in the world; but there is not one too ger, he sat down before the gate, waiting for many and each one has its place and its work. some one to lead him to the chief, whose business it was to entertain strangers. Bedo, where it shook in the breeze at our cotfore the gate stood the Gegree house, and beneath that, the Gegree of the town. This done it. Shall as much be said of you one was a lump of clay of the size of a man's day?—Little American. head, raised above the ground on a staff. A native had employed all his skill in sticking bits of broken crockery in the place of eyes, nose and mouth, to make the resemblance to a human face as perfect as possible. The whole was smeared with soot and oil, and covered with an old palm leaf hat. Before this protecting deity stood a flat, round stone, to receive the offerings of rice, oil and fruit. TRADITION OF THE BULLOM NEGROES.

EZEK. 16, 6—"And when I passed by thee and saw thee polluted in thing own blood, I said unto thee when thou wast in thy blood, Live yea, I said unto thee when thou wast in thy blood, Live." was customary among the Bullom negroes to language you share, whose orderly and legal lay gold, rams' horns and other gifts before freedom you have applied to new circumking for the reason of this custom, he than our own. We honor your free states, as answered him by telling the following tradition which had been handed down from the millions, where industry is honored. One The white man came; he saw the man lying you, for many decisive steps toward practiin the street and said: 'Ah, poor man, I cally exemplifying your belief in the words will help you;' and took a hold of him and of your great founders:—'All men are crecumulated pell-mell at this spot. Richepause

A ROSE-LEAF.

I SUPPOSE all our little readers think they not only have eyes, but know how to use them. Are they sure of the fact? I know I did not in the least understand how to use mine once; but I had a good friend who taught me a little about it. Now between 'eyes and no eyes' there is a vast deal of difference-all the difference that there is between riches and poverty. Let us try what we can see in a rose-leaf, for instance. I have picked one

Perhaps you will tell me, some of you, that I have picked seven. No, you are mistaken; it is only one; as much one as a willow-leaf. This shape is called pinnate. All is one leaf, that has only one common footstalk; and these seven leaflets with their footstalk will die and drop together when the winter

Well there is the rose-leaf; what is there to see or say about it? You have all seen a hundred thousand of them; did you ever think

about one? Look at it, in the first place, and notice its exquisite beauty,—even now, though it is October, and the early freshness and brightness with which it began the summer, do not belong to it now. Its work is nearly done. Can anything be more elegant in form? See how small the first pair of leafets are; then with what beautiful gradations the size of succeeding ones is enlarged, till the broad, almost round, terminal leaflet fills up the harmony of outline. And notice the delicate jagging or toothing of the edges. Then turn the leaf over and see the ribbing and veining of the stronger part. Between those ribs and veins stretches an upper and an under surface of tissue, so fairy thin that there is room between for a layer of pulp; room even for a tiny caterpillar to travel and eat the pulp, leaving the two surfaces untouched and unharmed. If you observe, a part of one of these leaflets seems to have been served so: for the green pulp is completely gone, and the surface tissues look white as white gauze,

with the veins running brown over them. Now if you have got a microscope, even a common little microscope such as can be had for eight or ten dollars, put the leaf under that, with one or two of the lower powers. Now see what a wonderful thing a rose-leaf that made them are like unto them; so is every one is! Look at those bright filaments that catch the light like threads of silver; they are fine In China, says a Chinese proverb, the hairs, too fine for your naked eye to take gods are as many as the sands of the bank much note of; but they have all something of the Hoang-Ho. There is no region, no to do with the work of the leaf. And see how business, no trade, but it has its special many of them there are! starting from those deity. Every field, every road, every apart- toothed edges of the leaf and setting along ment, every corner, every window, every the mid-rib and veins. Then look at the upseat belonging to the Chinese has its particular idol and has its image pasted on it. per green surface. Do you see its minute ular idol and has its image pasted on it. The first thing one sees on entering even the that has to do with its work too. Nothing is poorest Chinese house, is one or more small for nothing in the works of God. In the ill-shaped images covered with gilt paper, works of men, you know, a good many things

Did you think it had none? Ah, I wish

What does it do, however, beside set off the roses? Yes, it does that. A beautiful Damask or Harrison rose would not be the same 1 Con. 12: 2—"Ye know that ye were Gentiles carried away unto these dumb idols even as ye were legant green dress. But that is not all, led." though to give pleasure, I grant you, is great The religion of the negroes consists of use. Do you know that without its humble

world were disobedient creatures and did not do their work, it would be but a very little Dr. Perkins once in seeking a run-away in the earth would be beyond doing theirs,

So this little rose-leaf has been helping to

Wiscellaneous. ADDRESS OF THE WORKINGMEN OF LANCASHIRE.

TO ABRAHAM LINCOLN, PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES. "As citizens of Manchester, assembled at the Freetrade Hall, we beg to express our fraternal sentiments toward you and your nto thee when thou wast in thy blood, Live." country. We rejoice in your greatness, as The missionary Nylander noticed that it an outgrowth of England, whose blood and them when they prayed. When he asked the stances, over a region immeasurably greater most ancient time among the Bullom people: thing alone has, in the past, lessened our "Once God laid a man upon the street; he sympathy with your country and our confiwas full of wounds, and bruises. The Bullom dence in it—we mean the ascendency of pohad washed himself and was passing that liticians who not merely maintained negro way. . He saw the man lying in the street slavery, but desired to extend and root it ing, a violent discharge of grapeshot, then and said: 'O! I have washed myself, I can- more firmly. Since we have discerned, hownot lift this man up and make myself dirty ever, that the victory of the free North in again.' He went on his way. The Mandigo the war which has so sorely distressed us as man (Mohammedan) came and beheld the well as afflicted you, will strike off the fetters poor man lying in the street He said; 'O! of the slave, you have attracted our warm I have washed my hands and feet, I cannot and earnest sympathy. We joyfully honor touch this man and dirty myself again. you, as the President, and the Congress with brought him into his house. That is the ated free and equal. You have procured struck irrepressible terror into this multitude, In reviewing our past lives, we shall reason, said the king, why God gave the the liberation of the slaves in the district and threw it into frightful disorder. At the ten find that the timing of our rebellions white man his book and many other things, around Washington, and thereby made the same moment he heard confused shouts at has exceedingly aggravated the guilt of them.

renouncing that unworthy prejudice which was some 20,000 men, with nearly all refuses the rights of humanity to men and its artillery and baggage, and 'what,' as be heard in your courts. Nor must any such tages were decidedly on the side of the Fedabomination be tolerated as slave-breeding eral troops. Had the accused, obeying the states and a slave-market-if you are to same impulse that carried General McDowearn the high reward of all your sacrifices, ell up the Sudley Springs road, made a n the approval of the universal brotherhood movement upon the enemy with the vigor and of the Divine Father. It is for your and heroism which the occasion demanded free country to decide whether anything but it is altogether probable that the glory of immediate and total emancipation can secure Richepause would have been his, and the the most indispensable rights of humanity fate of the Austrians that of the rebel army against the inveterate wickedness of local After carefully considering all the impedi laws and local executives. We implore you, ments, which have been so elaborately ar for your own honor and welfare, not to faint in your providential mission. While your enthusiasm is aflame, and the tide of events of the 29th, we cannot but realize that they runs high, let the work be finished effectual-ly. Leave no root of bitterness to spring up beside those obstacles of night and tempest, and work fresh misery to your children. It and snow, and morass, and Alpine precipis a mighty task, indeed, to reorganize the in- ces, and frowning batteries, which the war dustry not only of 4,000,000 of the colored | riors of other times and lands have unhesitarace, but of 5,000,000 of whites. Neverthe- tingly confronted and brasely overcome." less, the vast progress you have made in the short space of twenty months, fills us with hope that every stain on your freedom will shortly be removed, and that the erasure of that foul blot upon civilization and Christianitychattel slavery-during your Presidency will cause the name of Abraham Lincoln to be honored and revered by posterity. We are certain that such a glorious consummation We are truly one people, though locally se-We are truly one people, though locally se-parate. And if you have any ill-wishers have be accumulated income of the here, be assured they are chiefly those who oppose liberty at home, and that they will from the very day in which your country becomes, undeniably and without exception, the home of the free. Accept our high admiration of your firmness in upholding the

INTERESTING HISTORICAL PARALLEL.

proclamation of freedom."

THE base conduct of Fitz-John Porer, formerly Major General, as recently brought to light by court-martial, and which tive with his whole force during the entire Holt in his eloquent summary of the eviaccomplished in similar circumstances by faithful energetic officers.

"The battle of Hohenlinden furnishes an markable contrast to the events of the 29th in their mouths. f August. A few extracts from Thiers' History of the Consulate and the Empire. vol. 1, pp. 217, 18, 19, Lippincott & Co.'s edition of 1861, will suffice to show the apositeness of the reference. "Moreau, with 60,000 French troops, was

net by an Austrian army, 70,000 strong. Richepause and Decaeu's divisions, says the historian, 'were sent by Moreau an order, somewhat vaguely expressed, but positive, to throw themselves from the right hand to the left hand road, to get into the latter, nto the environs of Maltenbout, and there surprise the Austrian army, entangled in the forests. He neither indicated the route to was to be done to the intelligence of Richepause.' 'At length, as the battle progressed, a wavering was observed in the Austrian troops of the centre, which proved to be Richepause falling on their rear. 'He had started without waiting for Decaeu, and daringly penetrated into that tract of thickets and ravines, which separated the two roads, and marching while the fight was going on at Hohenlinden, and making incredible efforts to drag with him over that inundated ground six pieces of small calibre. 'Richepause reckoning upon Decaeu to extricate Drouet's brigade, had marched without losing a moment for Maltenbout, for his military instinct told him that was the decisive point. Though he had left but two demi-brigades of infantry, the Eighth and Forty-eighth, a single regiment of cavalry, the Firs' Chasseurs and six pieces of cannon, with about 6,000 men, he had continued his march, dragging his artillery by hand, almost always through the quagmire He then fell to the left, and took the bold resolution of falling on the Austrian rear, in the defile of the forest.' 'Marching, sword in hand, amidst his grenadiers, he penetrated into the forest, sustained, without flinchfell in with two Hungarian battalions, which hastened to bar up his passage. Richepause would have inspirited his brave soldiers with words and gestures, but they had no need of them. 'Those fellows are our prisoners,' cried they; 'let us charge.' They charged accordingly, and completely routed the Hun-

women on account of their color. In order the historian observes, 'was of still greater more effectually to stop the slave-trade, you importance, its moral courage. This battle, have made with our Queen a treaty, which continues M. Thiers' is the most brilliant your Senate has ratified, for the right of mu- that Moreau ever fought, and certainly one tual search. Your Congress has decreed of the greatest in the present century, which freedom as the law for ever in the vast un-occupied or half-settled territories which are directly subject to its legislative power. It has offered pecuniary aid to all states which those surmounted by Richepause with but six will enact emancipation locally, and has for- thousand men? This example is an impresbidden your generals to restore fugitive sive proof of what a general can and will slaves who seek their protection. You have achieve, when his heart is in his work, and entreated the slave-masters to accept these when he finds himself in the presence of the moderate offers; and after long and patient enemies of his country. General McDowell. waiting you, as commander-in-chief of the as a soldier and commander, deposed that it army, have appointed to-morrow, the 1st of was the duty of the accused to have attacked January, 1863, as the day of unconditional the enemy on the 29th, and it would seem freedom for the slaves of the rebel states. this duty was so manifest, and so clearly the Heartily do we congratulate you and your result of his position, that no order to that country on this humane and righteous course. effect could have added much, if anything to We assume that you cannot now stop short its force and urgency. What General Mcof a complete uprooting of slavery. It would Dowell prescribed for his associate in arms. not become us to dictate any details, but he unhesitatingly accepted for himself. He there are broad principles of humanity which | had no summons to arouse him, and no guide must guide you. If complete emancipation to conduct him, but the sound of the cannon. n some states be deferred, though only to a following which he, with his whole command. predetermined day, still in the interval, human beings should not be counted chattels. instincts as a soldier told him both his duty Women must have rights of chastity and of and his honor required him to be. And it maternity, men the rights of husbands, mas- is no doubt to his timely arrival and active ters the liberty of manumission. Justice participation in the confict that we are lemands for the black, no less than for the largely indebted for Gen. Roberts' declarawhite, the protection of law-that his voice tion, that at the close of the day the advan-

A PRINCE. THE Prince of Wales has not yet a right to sit in the House of Lords. No doubt, he will receive the usual writ of summons, as Duke of Cornwall, and take his seat in February. When the last Prince of Wales was twenty-one, he received a Parliamentary States in close and enduring regards. Our interests, moreover, are identified with yours.

We are truly a received a Parliamentary grant of \$500,000 as an outfit, and half that amount as annual income. This was half Duchy of Cornwall, which lapses to the Prince of Wales on his birth, and was then worth be powerless to stir up quarrels between us, \$100,000 a year; but his father, who had received the money, refused to pay up, protesting that it was little enough to pay him for the expense of boarding, lodging, and educating his hopeful heir from infancy to manhoood.

The present Prince has been better treated His revenue has been carefully invested. Over \$1,000,000 of the accumulation was paid for his lately purchased estate in Norfolk, the rents of which will be \$35,000 year. It is a place adapted for a rich noblehas resulted in his summary and disgraceful man who has a stately mansion elsewhere, dismissal from the service is known to our and desires good fishing and good shooting. readers. He was sent by Gen. Pope to fall The balance at his banker's, after this payon the flank, and, if possible, the rear of the ment leaves \$2,500,000 to the Prince, and enemy during the engagement of August his Duchy of Cornwall brings in a net in-29th, near Centreville; but remained inac- come of \$125,000 a year. Besides this, Parliament will vote him about \$500,000 a year day almost in sight of the conflict. Judge during his mother's life, and vote \$250,000 a year as pin-money to his bride. They will dence introduces the following interesting also have Marlborough House, close to St. historical parallel, showing what had been James' Palace, as a rent-free residence. Certainly it cannot be doubted the British royalty is in clover. Lancashire may starve, but the royal family flourish upon the fat of llustration, and in one respect bears a stri- the earth. They toil not, neither do they ting analogy, while in another offering a re- spin, yet were they born with a golden spoon

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ton, after several months' treatment of a pauper who
had Firs about every week when I commenced with The Jews appreciate the care for their in- him, wrote me as follows: terests in Protestant as contrasted with Romish countries; their prejudices are softened; and they may thus be led the more quickly to see the substantial unity between (This was three months.) "I know of no cause for this favorable change, except your treatment of him.

Benjamin Frost." the Old and New Testaments, and the fulfilment of the promises in Christ .- News of the

A LARGE AMERICAN DIAMOND. The art of cutting and polishing diamonds says the Boston Transcript), though of renote antiquity in Asia, has only recently his health. The following is his reply: been introduced into this country. It is now practiced here by one house, and only one, we believe, that namely of Messrs. Crosby, ter with inquiries after my health, came duly to hand Hunnewell and Morse, of Boston, and we need no longer send as heretofore to Amsneed no longer send as heretofore to Amsterdam or London to have diamonds repaired United States: perhaps the largest now in sult his family physician, when it can be done.

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white man his book and many other things, and because the Bullom man went by and left him, he took the book from the Bullom people and he has departed from us. If we, therefore, place gold, horns, and other gifts before us when we pray we ask by that that Gold would return with His book to our land."

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