American Presbyterian and Genesee Evangelist.

The Family Circle. American Slavery.

A PROPHECY BY MRS. HENRIETTA W. BOATE Written in Europe several years ago in answer to a slave-owner's family, who had invited the authoress to travel in the Southern States.]

You tell me of a bright land far over the sea But ah! can you call it the land of the free? Where the image of God for a handful of gold Like a beast of the field in the market is sold; Where the child from the mother's fond boson

is torn: Where the father is chained, leaving orphan Where the maiden is bartered like merchandize

Then doomed to the lash, and the groan of despair. Wo! wo! to thee fair land far over the main

For the canker of death, dark slavery's stain, Shall guaw to thy vitals, while every sigh From the victims who writhe, mounts for justice

on high; And he, the great Lord of the Universe wide, Shall smite thee to earth in thy strength and

For vengeance must fall for foul cruelties done On the beings redeemed by his own beloved Son.

The sound of the war drum shall thrill thee at

The slave and the cotton shall stab thee with pain, And the North and the South be divided in And brothers gainst brothers shall strike in the

And battles be fought in the dead of the night, And the white maid and widow in sorrow shall And the flag of their freedom in tatters be torn.

rise, And the notes of the cannon be born to the skies,

And though the warm blood of her heroes be The light of her freedom shall never be dead The stars and the stripes an excelsior shall be;

Proud Liberty's banner by land and by sea; And the Union though spurned by the slave hold er's scorn Shall be-guarded by Northmen for ages unborn. -Banner of the Covenant.

GLEANINGS FROM THE FOREIGN MIS-SIONARY FIELD.

13—SUPERSTITION AND MURDER

HEB. 4: 16.—"Let us therefore come boldly unto the throne of grace that we may obtain merey and find grace to help in time of need."

Friendly Islands in the Pacific ocean, upon saved from hell!" Gladly was the boy taken which in late years the preaching of the into the mission school when he grew in faith Gospel has been so blessed of the Lord, there and in knowledge. Truth and grace rewas an old chief very sick and near his end. | moved from his countenance its heathenish In this condition he had one of his sons sent | wildness and stupidity. Long ago he put on for, ostensibly to cut off his little fingers as the white robe of Christ's righteousness, and he lay on his sick bed, but really with the was baptized. purpose of having him killed. The custom of cutting off the little fingers is very common in the South Sea Islands, hence so many people are found deficient in these members. It is done with the idea that the wrath of an evil spirit will be appeased, and the sick person will get well. The son willingly obeyed the father's demand. But as he approached the bed, the servants seized him to strangle him. After a doubtful struggle he was overpowered and sacrificed by the hand of his own sister, a victim of the most awful superstition. The reason for such an unnatural murder is the delusive belief that the health and strength of the victim will pass over into the sick person for whom he is sacrificed. In this case, however, the folly of the idea was manifest; the old man became gradually weaker, and died the next morning.

14—A RAIN-MAKER.

JER. 14: 22.—" Are there any among the vani-JER. 14: 22.— Are there any among the vanities of the Gentiles that can cause rain? or can the heavens give showers? Art not thou he O Lord our God? whereupon he will wait upon thee, for thou hast made all these things."

were thus pouring out their blasphemies fully received. They made a settlement in upon the teachers, these were revolving in the place and met with great success in their their minds those comforting words from the labors.

46th Psalm: "Be still and know that I am God; I will be exalted among the heathen, I will be exalted in the earth." They were confident of the clearing up of such seasons of trial: "The Lord of Hosts is with us; the God of Jacob is our refuge." The confidence of the missionaries was not disappointed. For the rain, expected and confidentally promised by the rain-maker, came averted by their intercession. The mission-

15-THE POWER OF THE SORGERERS.

familiar spirits, neither seek after wizards to be defilled by them. I am the Lord your God." As the Shamans among the heathers of angekoks mend them up by their magic. From these sorcerers the Esquimax receive home with a light heart. On the following amulets which they think will protect them morning, on opening the door of the room,

evil spirit. Old men frequently come under suspicion of witchcraft, and are killed with clubs or stones, or thrown into the sea.

Among the Indians, too, the magicians have great power; next to the chiefs they are the most respectable persons of the tribe. Help is expected from their conjuring in every trouble; they must shoot their arrows towards the clouds to procure rain, and must whistle to the wind that the chase may be profitable. They protect themselves and thers by amulets against evil spirits.

Among the bush negroes of Surinam, the females are the principal instruments through which the prince of darkness communicates his oracles. The smell of intoxicating herbs, dancing and conjuring, are the means they use to obtain their power of witchcraft and prophecy. When under these influences they act as if possessed, and utter their oracular sayings in which the people place absolute confidence and which they implicitly obey. They fear the power of these sourcerers as they believe them able to kill and destroy every living thing.

16-WHERE DOES JESUS LIVE?

Ps. 22: 26.—"The meek shall eat and be satised; they shall praise the Lord that seek him." One day the wife of a missionary among the Karens was engaged in teaching a number of heathen children in the garden, when night,
As thy sons and thy brothers are borne to the opening in the hedge and asked, "Does fight: Jesus Christ live here?" "What do you want with Jesus Christ?" "I want to see him, I want to confess to him," answered the boy. "What then have you done that you need to make confession?" With great emphasis he repeated his question: "Does he live here? That is what I want to know? What have I done? Why, I lie, I steal, I do everything that is bad, and I am afraid of hell. Does he live here? O tell me The North in her might like a whirlwind shall where I can find Jesus!" The woman told him: "He does not save any from hell in they go on in their evil ways." Thereupon the boy: "I would gladly cease from them but I cannot. I don't know how I shall ever do it; wicked thoughts are in me and wicked deeds come from the wicked thoughts; then what shall I do?" The woman replied: 'You must come to Christ poor boy as all others must. But you cannot see him now." Then the youth burst out into a loud cry as if now he had lost everything. The woman comforted him. "I am his humble friend and follower. He has given me a commission to tell all those who would be saved from hell. how it may be done." "Tell me that," begged the boy, "O tell me that! Pray your Lord, the Lord Jesus Christ to save me and I will be your servant, your slave my whole Upon the island of Tongatabu, one of the life long. Be not cruel, do not send me away! I do indeed wish to be saved—to be

17—WONDERFUL PROVIDENCE.

JER. 29: 13.—"And ye shall seek me and find me, when ye shall search for me with all your herrt." Several years ago Barnahas Shaw was sent by the Wesleyan Missionary Society to the Cape of Good Hope. When safely arrived, the authorities themselves forbade him expressly to establish a mission. He

was in doubt whether to return or to go to the Hottentots through the wilderness; the poor health of his wife discouraged him from attempting the latter. But she said: "It seems to me that the Lord has brought us here safely because he has determined to send us to the Hottentots." "But," answered the missionary, "I have no authority to buy wagons and oxen, and hire an interpreter at the expense of the society.' "No matter," answered the pious wife, "if the society will not assume the outlay, we have a little property in England which we

The missionaries Moffat and Hamilton had to endure hardships of every kind among the Bechuanas while these people were yet shadow of a projecting rock, who have spent heathen. Their sufferings rose to a still the night in close proximity to them, withhigher degree when, in a prolonged drought out the knowledge of either party. Shaw in the year 1823, the people sent for a rainmaker from the region of the Baharutsis. found they were Hottentots journeying to The weatherwise man delayed his arrival the Cape; they had been sent by their tribe until a wind from the sea raised up a heavy for the purpose of seeking a teacher of the cloud from which flerce lightnings and loud Christian religion. Shaw thanked God from thunders proceeded. The rejoicing of the the depths of his heart, and told them he people was great, since a few big drops of was a teacher seeking for the Hottentots rain did actually fall. Several now came to and did not know the way. Upon hearing the missionaries, and one asked of them this, the savages fell with their faces to the scornfully: "Where is your God?" The ground and made the air resound with their missionaries were silent. "Have you," con-shouts of joy. The missionary and his wife tinued the scorner, "beheld our mighty one, also fell on their knees and thanked God for how he hurls fiery darts from the clouds? this act of Providential guidance. They then You prate of your Jesus—your Jehovah— pursued their journey, and safely reached what can they do?" While the enemies the Hottentot village, where they were joy-

THE SIMPLE FAITH OF A CHILD.

A Paris paper relates the following touch-

ing incident: In one of the narrow streets near the Marche St. Honore resides a poor working family, who have lately been laboring under not. In vain did he seek to lay the blame great distress. The wife has been for some of this upon the missionaries. The people time ill, and the husband has just met with resolved upon his death, which could only be an accident which has prevented him from following his usual occupation, so that his aries were rescued not only from this and family of five children often suffered from further danger, but after long and patient hunger. Among the children was a little inwaiting, they had the joy of witnessing in telligent girl, who every day attended the the year 1827 a general awakening of the charity school, but who has been lately oblipeople; and as early as the month of May, ged to stop at home to attend, as best she 1829, a large house of worship, built by the could, to her little brothers. She had been thankful people, was dedicated to the wor- taught at school that those in distress ought to address themselves to God, and the idea entered her mind that if she sent a letter to God, relief would follow. She therefore got LEV. 19: 31 .- "Regard not them that have pen, ink, and paper, and wrote the letter, asking for health for her parents, and bread for herself and brothers. Thinking that the poor-box which she had seen in the church of Northern Asia, the Samoids, Eastyacks and Saint Roch was the letter-box of God, she Koryacks, so among the Esquimaux of North | took an opportunity of stealing quietly out America, the wizard Angekoks, as they are of the room and running off to the church. called, have the greatest influence. These While looking round to see that no one was men prepare themselves very seriously for near, an elderly lady noticed her movements, the exercise of their craft, by fasting and and, thinking she was at some mischief, stopgoing alone; then in a state of excitement ped her, and inquired what she was doing. they have dreams, which they tell, as in- After some hesitation, she confessed the obspired visions, to the people. They are re- ject of her visit to the church, and showed garded as having great power. The people the letter. The lady took it, and promised believe that the earth rests upon props which the child that she would take care that it are old and decayed, and often crack, and should reach its destination, asking, at the would give way utterly were it not that the same time, to what address the answer must

nesses a dog is killed as an offering to the articles of wearing apparel, sugar, money, etc., the whole packed up with a direction also, came to give advice.

THE POPE AT HOME.

a "good time" generally.

gold and silk. There are, however, occa- Night found five thousand dead on the field. sionally seen a few painted wooden chairs, and both sides, exhausted, claimed the vicvery simple, not to say miserable souvenirs tory. of the apostolical plainness of another age. The same may be said of the Quirinal, Castle Gandolfe, and all other pontifical resi

The Pope usually rises at six o'clock in have the same habit. At Rome, when a prelate rents a furnished apartment, he places in a closet a small portable altar, where he says mass. In many of the apartments now rented to strangers, the remains of these temporary altars and vestiges of these masses responses on these occasions: for the Pope, this valet is a prelate, a priest or a deacon. In the Vatican there are ten valets-dethe youngest. Monsignors Stella, de Me- and their fears." rode, Talbot (an Englishman) and Ricci, are the four persons always near him. They tion of Sir Harry Vane and others, passed a keep him company, and amuse him, and make him laugh; which is not a difficult the army. Essex and Manchester were suthing, for in private life Pius IX. is always perseded, and Thomas Fairfax, son of Lord

laughing and happy.
At eight o'clock the "holy father" takes breakfast, which consists of coffee and some very simple accompaniments. At that time third summer was a succession of victories, Monsignor Stella alone is present; he opens the correspondence, reads it or gives a summary of it. It is the most private moment | Charles. Have we not reason to hope, in the of the day. At nine o'clock, breakfast being event of the passage of the national militia finished, he reads his private correspondence. Then Cardinal Antonelli comes down from army, and that the whole people will take his rooms above and enters the apartment of spirit again; that a glorious summer will sucthe Pope; he is very gentle, very humble, a ceed the winter of our discontent, and that the Pope; he is very gentle, very humble, a real treasure,—he addresses the Pope sometimes as "holy father," sometimes "most blessed father,"—he praises the genius of the Pope and his wonderful knowledge of Algernon Sidney inscribed on his standard father to four discontent, and that From J. E. Johnston, Esq., Wakeman. Ohio.

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About half-past ten or eleven, the receptions began. The Pope, dressed in white, sits in a large arm-chair, with a table before him. He addresses you two or three words in the language which you speak, if it is French, Italian, or Spanish; he speaks a little English, but German (the language of Luther) he abhors, and an interpreter is necessary. During these receptions, he somegence at the moment of death for themselves, their children, and other relatives, to the third generation." The "holy father" cheerfully complies with these requests; he letters of condolence. He writes at the bot-

gratia, benedicat te Deus et tuam familiam. is—" His eminence sleeps."

other people. At five o'clock he rides out, always with great solemnity, accompanied by the noble guard on horseback, by valets and Monsignors, and from three bare fingers his benedictions fall in great abundance. About horse for the rides of her looms, by furnishing to the market their own goods.

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What a life for the successor (as he claims to be) of the Apostle Peter! How little of scarcely half civilized, may, by the lash, be the pure and simple religion of the New Tes-tament appears in his daily course! His not so easy when the labor is transferred bols of despotism. The longer the papal rule continues unchecked, the more debased the the chains of slavery, but the instances are populations become. Rome itself is a home-field of heathenism, full of ignorance, irreligion and crime.—E. E. Hall, in Florence ture without any fear of contradiction, to as-

Miscellaneous.

PARALLELISMS OF THE GREAT ENGLISH to fill them with negroes. AND AMERICAN CIVIL WAR.

The pamphlet of Mr. Charles J. Stille, of this city, has been of essential service in encouraging and teaching a free people how to conduct a war that may be long. Ever since cheapness, beauty and durability of her manits persual, we have wished that some facile ufactured fabrics, she has come to be a dan pen would trace out the striking paralleisms gerous rival of the old country. Lowell and of the great civil war of England and America. Both had their inception in violation of

In resisting tyranny, the patriotic English heart believed that it was defending the liber-ties and ancient charters of the land. No sections of this country, he cannot, we think, DARK BROWN, reconstruction of government was at first wished, but it was demanded that governments should be administered according to commercial life of this nation. In Pittsburg, Light Brown, Commercial life of this nation. In Pittsburg, Light Brue,

well established precedent. Charles, zeal, liberality and patriotism were Glasgow; Eastern Massachusetts, in whose Purple, displayed, but there was a lack of unity and villages and cities the hum of the spindle and SLATE, discipline. Regiments were raised by pro- the loom is almost unbroken, seems to him Crimson, minent men, and their views were often as like a second Lancashire; and so vast a fordifferent as the color of their clothing. est of masts as lie along, and stretch out Hampden's green coats were united under their leader, as were the Holls red coats, the Lord Brooke's purple, and the Lord Mande-Thames, or the Mersey. But extending his kinds of Wearing Apparel, with perfect fast colors.

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| etc., the whole packed up with a direction boutes, by containing the language sumption of her finished fabrics. card, on which was written, "Response du persons as major generales and the language sumption of her finished fabrics.

bon Dieu." Some hours after, a medical man, of a writer of the period: "Each diversity In her present sympathy, then, with the and alteration taking its rise from an inac-slaveholding interests of the South, England quiescency and dissatisfaction with the success of the present, which moved to turn every herself. It was to guard her own manufacstone, and to try if by this or that means the tories from competition, that she forced the THE POPE AT HUME.

desired end might be obtained." The first institution of slavery upon this land. For this readers of the "World" may be inpitched battle with the hot-headed royalists this she planted this Upas in our country. terested in knowing something of the private resulted in a repulse of the Parliament forces, And it is for this that she would protect terested in knowing something of the private resulted in a repulse which the Union army and defend it, now that every fibre and leaf days he is a very public character, and his sustamed in their encounter with the high is quivering, under the vigorous blows of reign is likely to mark an epoch in the his- spirited followers of Davis at Bull Run, on freedom.—Dr. Darling's Slavery and the tory of politics and religion in Italy, and July 21st, 1861. The Parliament forces made War. though as a public administrator he may the advance, and the shock of battle took place have much to vex him, yet as an old bache- in the "vale of the Red Horse." The fight lor at home, he evidently enjoys life, and has raged furiously until near the close of the afternoon, when the dashing Rupert, with his It must be known as a preliminary, that black horse cavalry, made a charge, turned the private apartments of the Vatican are the flank of his opponents, and routed and very beautiful and very rich, overloaded with pursued them for more than three miles

During the first and second summers, while the Parliament gained some victories, yet the Parliament gained some victories, yet they encountered as many defeats. The quaint chaplain, Joshua Sprigge, in his "Journal of Every Day's March of the Parliament Army," published in 1647, uses lanthe morning; about seven he says mass in a ment Army, published in 1911, uses the chapel which joins his sleeping room. The guage which seems to be the very language certain and all Diseases of the Skin. the morning; about seven he says mass in a ment Army," published in 1647, uses lanmatter, two summers passed over, and we were not saved. Our victories, so gallantly gotten, were put into a bag with holes; what we won one time we lost another. The treasure was exhausted, the country wasted a summer's victory proved but a winter's story; are found. The valets-de-chambre make the the game set up in winter was to be now played again in the spring, and men's hearts failed them with the observation of these things. The cause hereof the Parliament was tender chambre—the most intimate are classed ac- of raveling into, only men could not be hincording to age, passing from the eldest to dered from venting their opinions privately

> At this crisis Parliament, under the direc. Holland, was made General-in-chief. Under this act a new spirit was infused, and the ending with the siege and surrender of Oxford, the stronghold of the adherents of bill, that fresh vigor will be infused into our

ENGLAND'S PRO-SLAVERY POLICY EX-PLAINED.

And here, with this history before us, it will be interesting, for one moment, to inquire into the cause of the pro-slavery policy of more than one hundred and fifty years; for, cessary. During these receptions, he sometimes signs requests for indulgences which are presented to him in writing. Some of these requests are conceived in the most consecrated forms, imploring of him "indulries, been a manufacturing nation, dependent to a great extent upon other countries, both for the sample of the restriction of the sample of the samp for the supply of the raw material, and for a market for her finished wares. Whenever, writes at the bottom of the petition—Fiat then, her citizens emigrated to other lands, when we had given the first bottle, and was well when we had given the first bottle, and was well when we had finished the second. The child's eyelashes, writes at the bottom of the petition—*Frat* and English colonies were thereformed, it which had come out, grew again, and he is now as some bring him money, and others offer him was clearly for her interest that their inhablations and fair as any other. The whole neighborhood predicted that the child must die." itants should be mainly engaged in agricultom of such letters: Ampleat vos dominus tural pursuits. For should it be otherwise, Rheumatism, Gout, Liver Complaint, Dyspepshould they become a manufacturing people, At two o'clock the pontificial dinner comes | they would evidently be brought into compe- | when caused by Scrofula in the system, are rapidly off. The Pope always dines alone. From tition with her. Planting colonies would cured by this Ext. SARSAPARILLA. three till four the Pope sleeps. Everybody minister to the wealth of England. They in Rome sleeps from three till four. If you would, at the same time, be to her sources of ask after a Cardinal at that hour, the reply supply, and channels for disbursement. Manufacturing colonies would tend to her pover-The Pope does neither more nor less than ty. They would lessen the demand for the

require, are incompatible with labor that is constrained and uncompensated. A race comp and show and royal state are only sym. | from the field to the factory. Skilful artisans may, indeed, be occasionally found wearing rare, and the expeirment dangerous to continued bondage. And, perhaps, we may vensert that a whole nation of artisans could not be long retained in involuntary servitude. It was, therefore, to constrain the American colonies to become planting colonies, and

petition, that England sought so persistently And to the same cause, as we have already intimated, are we in a measure, to attribute England's sympathy in our day, with the great rebellion of the South. New England is a competitor of old England. By the Lawrence, are beginning to stand by the side of Manchester and Stockport, and under the spirit of the constitution of the respective countries. the fostering care of a judicious protective tariff, may perhaps in the future race of trade even outrun them. Indeed, as an intelligent begrimed with the dust and smoke of scores DARK GREEN, At the beginning of the conflict with of furnaces, he sees his own Birmingham or LIGHT GREEN,

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