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The Family Circle.

Jesus thou Son of David.

RESPECTFULLY INSCRIBED TO REV. A-C-"Be of good comfort, rise; he calleth thee!"
—MARK 10: 49.

"Jesus, thou son of David, pity me!"

The wretched son of Timous, loud did cry-Oh, groping soul of mine, take up the plea, Behold, thy Saviour now is passing by!

Let not the crowd restrain thy ardent prayer. But " cry the more a great deal"-earnestly, Let thy appeal reverberate through the air, Jesus, thou son of David, pity me!

The beggar by the wayside asking alms, Was not more abject, nor more blind than thou; But, ah, what welcome sound his fervor calms, He cries not vainly—Jesus hears him now.

Take courage thou, my soul, let faith be bold, And he will bid thy spirit-darkness flee, Soon shall the welcome tidings thee be told, " Be of good comfort, rise; he calleth thee!

Then casting thy old robes of sin away. Arise, and haste thee, for he calls to-night; His sweet "What wilt thou" shall thy fear allay And thou shalt humbly answer-" Lord-my

"Lord that I might receive my sight!" and say, Don't thou not hear him bid thee "go thy way?"

Thy prayerful faith in him "hath made thee whole."

ne was so anected, that I myself was deeply moved. 'Well then,' said I, 'I will tell you what a Christian must do to be happy.' At

Oh, rapture! to behold my Saviour's face. Oh, joy! to greet the bright and perfect day, My soul forget not this his wondrous grace, Nor fail to " follow Jesus in the way."

Manayunk, May 18th, 1863.

GLEANINGS FROM THE FOREIGN MIS-SIONARY FIELD.

38-HEATHEN LOYALTY. PSALMS 101: 6.—"Mine eyes shall be upon the faithful of the land."

Upon the island of Raiatea there exists in a hill a deep cavity, the bottom of which has never been reached. It is called Po, that is this strange cavity, and commanded his people to let him down by a cord. But when they saw that they had him in their power, they let go of the cord, and the king disappeared forever. This is heathen faithful-

89-Warfare on the South Sea Islands. EZEKIEL 85: 6-"Since thou hast not hated blood, even blood shall pursue thee."

washed in the blood of the conquered. Pri- the whole night for joy. soners were offered up to the gods: the flesh tinguished ornaments of the heathen conquer- ful." ors. The entire population of islands, to the last man, has been destroyed in these wars. In 1823, a missionary visited the Hervey Islands. He found only about sixty men upon them: after a short time he visited the island again, but now there remained of that sixty, only 5 men, 3 women, and some children. Even these were quarreling as to which should be king, and were on the point of completely destroying themselves.

Dr. Diffenbach relates an incident in the wars of New Zealand. The little island of Tukua had been repeatedly attacked by the tribes of the larger islands. It had but two hundred inhabitants; but their fortress-all villages are fortresses—lay upon a steep precipice of lava, and the enemy was invariably compelled to retreat without success. At last a surprise by night was attempted. But the inhabitants were on their guard. As the enemy clambered up the sides of the rock, they rolled down great stones among them and crushed many of the assailants. The next day a missionary visited the island, and hearing of the attack inquired for the bloody tracks, which he supposed would have been left from the slaughtered. "Our wives have licked them up," was the answer.

40-Cannibalism! It is probable that the inhabitants of the to Christianity, outdid all other people upon earth in the practice of cating human flesh. They were incessantly at war with each other, to procure the means of gratifying this lust. the cooking of human flesh in every house and from the entrails thrown out in the streets. ed, and her confidence diminished, her pride for the purpose of keeping human flesh. suspicions created. From that moment is among the prisoners any one particularly fidence. - Woman's Thoughts About Women. fat, he ordered him to be killed on the spot. cooked a part and salted down the rest. The people said he ate human flesh every day. In Bau, the people in like manner preserved human flesh and chewed it dry like tobacco. At the time of which we are writing, a canoe containing enemies was cast away upon their coast. The inhabitants fell upon the shipwrecked crew, bound them, and heated up the oven. Some, who could not wait, tore off the ears of the prisoners, and devoured them raw. When the ovens were hot, the dered lime. At least three times a day he people carefully cut off their arms, holding a dish under them to catch the drops of blood. If a drop of blood fell on the ground it was licked up with the greatest avidity. Thus the poor creatures were cut to pieces, vainly trying to defend their mangled bodies.

Scarcely was the missionary, Hunt, well settled upon Samosamo, when the heathen the acullico, until the latter had acquired people dragged several corpses before his the requisite flavor. This lime mitigates the house, cooked them and ate them. Shocked bitterness of the leaf, the flavor of which is at the spectacle, the missionary closed his like that of bad green tea. doors and windows. A chief, however, came up, and insisted on his opening them. For, if he would live among them, he must allow them to follow their customs as they pleased.

Thus, doubtless, many an ambassador in led to exclaim, when in a place, where he thing, but every three hours chewed half an and shadow of death, an evident work of distantly in his mouth. Nor did he require

a joyous surprise was experienced by the missionary Winiger, in Egypt.
"We visited, at one time," he says,

great and splendid garden on the banks of the Nile, to enjoy a little recreation. The owner of the garden, a richly dressed Aga, welcomed us in a very friendly manner, and asked if we were brothers, and all of the same religion. Upon our answering in the affirmative, he turned to me and said: 'Why do you wear a beard, and your brothers wear none? You are certainly a priest.' My answer that I wore it simply as a matter of preference did not satisfy him, and he repeated his assertion: You are a priest; do not keep me thus at a distance. I have prayed Almighty God to make known to me one who could tell me what I must do to be happy, and this is the answer I received from God: a man will come into my garden and will tell me what to do. You are the man, I am sure; so tell me without reserve. "I answered that as he was a Mahommedan, I dared not tell him what he must do to be happy, he must ask his own spiritual guides. He replied: 'I am firmly convinced that I and all the followers of Mohammed are upon the wrong road. There must be some other means of gaining happiness, and you must tell me what it is. I am well aware,' he continued, that 'both of us are liable to death if it becomes known, but fear not; you are with a man of honor; it shall not go out from my mouth.' With this That I had seen my Saviour!—List, my soul; he was so affected, that I myself was deeply moved. 'Well then,' said I, 'I will tell you this, he took me under a fig tree, saying: 'Hither! thou man of God. Here where I

have so often prayed to God, you must tell me what I am to do.' "Lifting a silent prayer to the Saviour, I proceeded to narrate to this ignorant man the chief facts of the Bible history, to the

crucifixion and the death of our Lord. "He listened attentively, and at the description of Jesus's ascent before the eyes of his apostles to heaven, and of his sitting at the right hand of God, he raised his hands on high and cried out: 'O Jesus, thou that sittest at the right hand of God! take pity

upon me, be my Saviour also! "He repeated these words several times with many tears, and the Saviour graciously "Night," and the people believe that it is vouchsafed to bestow upon the pleading sinthe dwelling place of the dead. A long time ner a sense of his peace and a believing view ago, a king of Raiatea wished to examine of his atoning work. Several times with deep feeling, he exclaimed: Yes, Lord Jesus, I see thee with thy wounds! Thou art now my Saviour, too!' The next morning, before daybreak, this Turkish Aga, with a numerous retinue, stood before our door, an appearance which frightened us not a little. I ran to meet him and said: 'What do you mean by bringing so many with you?' He replied: 'These are my mamelukes. They are entirely ignorant in the Among the South Sea Islanders unbroken matter, and they have orders to wait in the wars prevailed, and the wildest barbarity lane till I return. I could wait no longer to was practised in them. The conquerors see you and your brothers; I have not slept

"We held a delightful conversation with of the slain was greedily eaten by their ene- him, and together gave thanks to the Saviour mies. The bones of celebrated warriors who for what he had done in his case. As long as perished in battle, yet serve as the most dis- we remained in Egypt, he continued faith-

TREATMENT OF YOUR WIFE.

Do not jest with your wife upon a subject in which there is danger of wounding her feelings. Remember that she treasures every word you utter, though you never think of it again. Do not speak of some virtue in another man's wife, to remind your own of a fault. Do not reproach your wife with personal defects, for if she has sensibility, you inflict a wound difficult to heal. Do not treat your wife with inattention in company. Do not upbraid her in the presence of a third person, nor entertain her with praising the beauty and accomplishments of other women. If you would have a pleasant home and cheerful wife, pass your evenings under your own roof. Do not be stern and silent in your own house, and remarkable for sociability elsewhere. Remember that your wife has as much need of recreation as yourself, and devote a portion, at least, of your leisure hours, to such society and amusements as she may join. By so doing, you will secure her smiles and increase her affection. Do not, by being too exact in pecuniary matters, make your wife feel her dependence on your bounty. It tends to lessen her dignity of character, and does not increase her esteem Feejee Islands, before their recent conversion for you. If she is a sensible woman, she should be acquainted with your business and know your income, that she may regulate her household expenses accordingly. Do not withhold this knowledge, in order to cover A few years ago, there was war between Bau and Rewa. Bau literally stank for keen perception; be sure she will discover many days with the fumes which arose from | your selfishness, and though no word is spoken, from that moment her respect is lessen-One of the chiefs of Rakeraki, had a chest wounded, and a thousand, perhaps unjust Thighs and arms were salted down and your domestic comfort on the wane. There stored away for him in the chest. If he saw can be no oneness where there is no full con-

Miscellaneous.

THE COCA LEAF OF BRAZIL.

TEA, coffee, tobacco, spices, sink into insignificance beside this invaluable leaf, which is the first necessity of life to the Indian, who is never seen without his leathern pouch containing the leaves and a small box of powrests from labor to chew his ambrosia. Carefully removing the midribs of the leaves, he masticates them into a small ball, called an acullico. Then, repeatedly inserting a thin piece of moistened wood, like a tooth-pick, into the box of unslaked lime, he introduces the powder which remains attached to it into

them to follow their customs as they pleased.

If he interfered, they would throw him too

effects in the rapid ascent of high mountains; and, above all, its efficacy as a substitute for ACTS 10: 34, 35—"Of a truth I perceive that God is surprising testimony of Tshudi, the traveller, no respecter of persons, but in every nation, he that feareth him and worketh righteousness, is accepted of him."

in addition to that of many others. He mentions that an Indian, sixty-two years of age, was employed by him during five consecutive Christ's stead, like Peter, has been compelled to exclaim, when in a place where he expected to find nothing but the darkness ounce of coca, and kept the acullico convine grace meets him, that preparing grace, which makes the heart susceptible and willing to receive the seeds of divine truth, which opens the inner ear to hear and learn the leagues over the mountain plains, constantly g'ad tidings of the Saviour of sinners. Such running alongside of the nimble mule, and

never resting but for the purpose of making | national regard to the sacred day of rest. only as a tonic, there is no drug now imported which would be so valuable to a dyspeptic people like that of Europe.—Saturday

NATIONAL VIRTUE REVEALED BY THE

FROM DR. BRAINERD'S "FAST DAY SERMON."

We are also to confess the sins of our people, as did Daniel. This admission of our hational sinfulness, as the just cause of our national judgments, does not compel us to believe that we are more guilty than other nations, nor that we have backslidden from the virtues of our fathers. Each age has its own virtues and crimes; and every age has crimes to deserve God's judgments. "Say not that the former times were better than these, for thou dost not judge wisely conis "as light as a father?" cerning this thing."

My impression is, that in Sabbath keeptracts, churches, preaching and Sabbath- but the rats got illand carried them off. Onschool teaching; in efforts to establish insti- ly these two feathers were left. tutions for the aged, the imhecile, and the

Indeed, I cannot avoid suspecting that this war is on our hands not because this age and I think gold is hadly so deep and rich in its people are worse than other times and men, hue. The other eather, from the thigh or but because we have risen to a higher prin- side I suppose, is soft little one, grey and ciple, a holier aim, and more adhesive re- cream-color and back; but the slender shaft gard to justice and humanity. We held the of that is golden to. price of peace in our hands.

age their own affairs in their own way, within the limits of the Constitution; to take is the hollow tube, of a horny kind of subtheir own time and mode to regulate their stance, which you know very well in the relations to the colored race, leaving the goosequill which you have seen made into Press of the land free. This right was awarded to them, not alone by the Constituthe feather. That is hollow too for a little tion, but by the solemn declaration of the way; and in birds of flight like the eagle or President and a resolution of Congress. It the hawk that have to carry a heavy body was endorsed by the sentiments of ninety-nine hundredths of the North, who, claiming the ris more than in the birds which do not liberty to speak and write their honest opin-ions of slavery, as did Washington, Jeffer-what you would cal the feathery partson and Franklin, would still have abhorred which is set upon two sides of the shaft. was wanting.

as sentinels through all time, to drive the es- and hold so fast to each other? caping slave back to his bondage; if we could conscientiously have commended a system out your little microscope again. Don't use which shuts out four millions of our fellow the highest power, but some two of the others. men, in our own land, from reading God's
word, from lawful marriage, from family inO do you see, that each of those tiny filategrity and purity, and from the right to ments (they are called the barbs of the feafair wages for their toil; if we could have ther) is a feather its lf, and itself is barbed? cherished at the capital the shambles where Each filament has a shining shaft, which men and women are bought and sold, and you cannot see with the naked eye; and on could have heard the slave-dealer's lash on each side of this shift filaments far smaller bleeding flesh without pity; if we could have yet, which are called barbules, are arranged disgraced labor by contempt, and flattered so that they are all laced into one another; the pride of those who grow rich on the uncompensated industry of other men; if we could meekly have allowed the slave lords of the water cannot get through!

No wonder the water cannot get through! of the South, accustomed to rule over men- she will; in the teeth of the cold wind, in the ials, whom they had by force degraded to drift of the pelting rain, over regions of ice their feet, to rule through all time over us, and frost. No worder the little snow-bird

there would have been no war. zens at the South to be tarred and feathered, because they were true to their country; if eagle can beat the air with his light firm oar, we could have permitted our mints, arsenals, and no fear that the air will make its way forts and vessels to be seized, our Generals through; for if it did, the oar would be good to be bribed to treason, and our soldiers on the frontiers surrendered as prisoners to fearlessly into the water after their prey, those whom they had gone to protect; if we plunge in head and all, and fly off to the land could have allowed our country's flag to be trampled in the dust by traitors, and our garrisons to be hailed out of our own burn-

have marked our virtue or our corruption? side or thigh. They make so much the warour glory or our infamy? Our war is the proper protest of justice and humanity, thers, and the end of this little feather which there, and the end of this little feather which there. against injustice, cruelty and perfidy. It is comes to the outside, are of the beautiful the struggle of right and philanthrophy, close compact texture, which keeps all the

Me have received from ages gone by the fruits of man's long struggles for civil and religious liberty, and the right of self-government; we have received a broad, beautiful and healthful country, to every foot of whose soil we have an equal claim as citizens; we have received a civil constitution, which embraces the concentrated wisdom of the sages of the Revolution; and we have taken up arms to declare that no traitor hand shall cut the telegraphic wire on which these blessings are passing down to other generations. The cry of humanity, from ages to come, has called us to this bloody strife. It

is simply a defence of our own institutions. In such a contest we are not to interpret any defeats into an impeachment of our national virtue, or our cause; but rather regard them as a moral discipline through which God purifies us from remaining corruptions, to make us "perfect" for our high national mission, "through sufferings."

The war has certainly unveiled an appal-ling amount of individual selfishness, covetousness, fraud, cowardice and perfidy. But it has also shown in our people a pure, unselfish patriotism, developed in the pecuniary sacrifices of the rich and poor; in the devotion of their lives by hundreds of thousands of our young men; in the rich, unfailing charities, especially of our ladies, for the suffering soldiers; in the patient suffering of our martyrs in the hospital or on the battle field. War has ennobled as well as tried us; and I must thank God to-day for the grace he has given you, as well as exhort you to

be penitent for your sins. While I say this, I still believe that our sufferings are made necessary by our sins, and that the nearer we approach to holiness, the fewer will be our disasters and the more

an acullico. When they separated, he de- The effect of the President's order of last clared himself perfectly willing to do a sim-ilar amount of work if he had a plentiful men in the mility and naval service the allowance of coca. In the Cornhill Maga- orderly observant of the Sabbath, has been zine we were told of a scientific investigation most happy. The eport of the Society says of this marvellous plant, which fully boreout that "in the Phadelphia Navy Yard the the statements of travellers; and, if used men were all at ork on the Lord's day previous to this ord, as witnessed by our late missionary, who, on that day, addressed an audience on boar the receiving ship Princeton. He also proched on the same ship the Sabbath next following after the order of the President was issed. It was read to the audience on that occasion, and he states: terest by the men, and the states:

terest by the men, and its effect was very perceptible, for, as w passed through the yard, not a man was a work; only the sentinels were seen on dut and the watchmen, who

FATHERS.

joice!

said they had a glet Sabbath, and could re-

"As light as a tather." It is a proverb. Here lie two bepre me. They are feathers of a golden-wined woodpecker. Pussy ing, and attention to the means of grace, in caught the woodpcker, and its beautiful efforts to diffuse universal education and the wings were left lyig at the door. They were circulation of religious truth, by Bibles, picked up and laid away in an unseen room;

tutions for the aged, the imbecile, and the unfortunate; in endeavors to help the sailor, ed, for one of thes is a wing feather and its the prisoner, the widow and the orphan, our under surface is in the greater part of its own age and land have developed a piety length a clear golen yellow; while on the and charity not common in the world. gold itself for its olor and brilliancy. Only

Do you know wat I mean by the shaft of Our Southern brethren had a right to man the feather? Thre are three parts to fea-

any and every attempt to enforce by vio- Let us look at this You know it is almost lence their views upon the South. The whole like a soft woven telture, though you can North, almost before a blow was struck, pro- pull it apart very easily; but when the featested its respect for every Southern right. ther is in order no vater can possibly get But all would not avail; something more through, nor even an very well; for you have ras wanting.

If we could have consented to stultify the and useful. But as I aid, you can pull apart conscientious suffrages of the great majority, that feathery portion of the feather; you can as to planting slavery, with its fetters and with some trouble sparate it into tiny soft manacles, on the free soil of our territories; | filaments that in their natural state lie close if we could cheerfully have agreed to stand side by side. What makes them lie so close

If you want to answer the question, ge can even keep her young ones warm in the If we could have allowed our fellow citi- nest, though she has hatched them on the very borders of the Polar sea. And the great for nothing; and the water-birds can plunge

ing forts by bursting shells; had we borne of the bird are called dcwn. The filaments this submissively, there would have been no of those are not interlaced so closely, or not at all; neither are those of half the length But would peace in these circumstances of this little feather from the woodpecker's against outrage, oppression, and bloody trea- wind out and all the warmth in.

Little birds do not come out of the shell with their feather dress ready, perhaps you know. Their bodies have only little tufts of hair upon them. But where those tufts are, there is preparing a sort of sheath, of horny material, which soon pushes out of the skin, and the hairs drop off. Within that sheath the feather is made ready, and when it is ready it comes up out of the sheath, which dies and falls away when it is no longer

What more is to be said about this little | Woodpecker's feather? I think perhaps if you saw as I do the sheen like burnished gold | Southeast Corner of SIXTH and MARKET Streets. which is so bright and exquisite upon the WANAMAKER & BROWN'S under surface of it, you would think as I do, that God likes to have everything perfect. Wanamaker & Brown's Wanamaker & Brown's Remember this is the under part of the bird's Wanamaker & Brown's wing; only to been seen when the bird is fly-ing; and there are few to look then. Only wanamaker & Brown's Wanamaker & Brown's Wanamaker & Brown's then, except when the bird is killed, and some curious sportsman pulls open the golden wing and wonders at it; or when the careless cook strips off the bright feathers by the kitchen fire. And yet He who gave the woodpecker his feathers has made them so splendid. I think He would like even what is not seen of people's thoughts and doings, to be beautiful and perfect too. And I know he has promised to his own children, that though they have been miserable and defiled—yet they shall be, "as the wings of a dove, covered with silver, and her feathers with yellow gold."-Little American.

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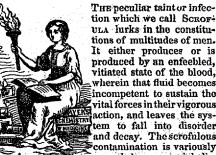
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