PRESBYTERIAN BANNER.---WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1863.

Poetry.

Suffering.

FROM THE GEBMAN OF HARTMAN. Trial, when it weighs severely, Stamps the Saviour's image clearly On the heart of all his friends : In the frame his hands have molded

Is a future life unfolded Through the suffering which he sends.

Suffering curbs our wayward passions, Childlike tempers in us fashions, And our will to his subdues : Thus his hand, so soft and healing Each disordered power and feeling, By a blessed change renews.

Suffering:keeps the thoughts compacted, That the soul be not distracted By the world's beguiling art. 'T is like some angelic warder. Ever keeping sacred order In the chambers of the heart.

Suffering tunes the heart's emotion To eternity's devotion, And awakes the heart's desire For the land where psalms are ringing, And with palms the martyrs singing Sweetly to the harper's choir.

Suffering. gives our faith assurance, Makes us patient in endurance. Suffering! who is worth thy pains? Here they call thee only torment-There they call thee a preferment, Which not every one attains.

Though in health, with powers unwasted, And with willing hearts we hasted To take up our Saviour's cross; If through trial our good Master Should refine these powers the faster, What good Christian counts it loss?

In the depth of its distresses, Each true heart the closer presses To his heart with ardent love; Ever longing, ever crying, Oh conform me to thy dying, That I live with thee above !

Sighs and tears at last are over Breaking through its fleshy cover. Soars the soul to light away. Who, while here below, can measure That deep sea of heavenly pleasure Spreading there so bright for aye!

Day by day, Oh Jesus, nearer Show that bliss to me, and clearer, Till my latest hour I see. Then, my weary striving ended, May my spirit be attended By bright angels home to thee!

recipients of blessings through the instrumentality of Sabbath Schools. In the excellent compilation of Mr. Power, the reader is furnished with bringing it, they again sat down to finish interesting biographical sketches of Raikes and Supper. Fox; and, along with an account of their labors at the commencement of the work, the book contains much useful information in regard to its straighten the room; and, Charlie, you and subsequent history. THE BOYHOOD OF MARTIN LUTHER; or THE SUFFERINGS OF THE HEROIC LITTLE BEG- | Maggie be permitted to retire to her room, GAR BOY, who afterwards became the Great German Reformer. By Henry Mayhew, Au-thor of "Wonders of Science," "Peasant-Boy Philosopher," etc. 16mo., pp. 372. New-York: Harper & Brothers. For sale by Henry Miner, Fifth Street, Pittsburgh.

New York: Sheldon & Company.

pp. 283. New York: Sheldon & Co For sale in Pittsburgh by R. S. Davis.

The names of Robert Raikes and William Fox

will be forever associated with the Sabbath

School enterprise. As its illustrious originators,

Many of the incidents in the boyish history of the Great German Reformer are invested with | hearts the family grouped around the box, the charms of romance. In the volume before us, these are so related as to fascinate the young, father. and at the same time to inculcate in the mind most important moral and religious lessons. It deserves to be extensively read by the young of bath sexes.

Fireside Reading. From the Presbyterian Herald. THE MISSIONARY BOX. A Story Dedicated to Ladies' Sewing Societies. BY THE DAUGHTER OF A MINISTER "OUT WEST." (Concluded.) Three weeks subsequent to the incidents we have related, the family group was

again assembled beneath the roof of our Western missionary's home. It was drawing on to night, but, being Saturday, the eldest daughter and father were both at home. The Autumn was fast changing into Winter; and the howling, restless wind was as usual in full action without : all was cold and dull and dreary. The dim, cheerless atmosphere; the sodden gray clouds overhead; the long stretch of monotonous level prairies skirting away on every side to the horizon; all conspired to render the scene cheerless and unattractive.

Within, it was different. 'It was a happy-looking, rosy, healthful group, assemsembled in the unfinished and inconvenient sitting-room. The mother, with gentle yet careworn face, occupied a place near the fire, and was apparently entirely absorbed in trying to make a refractory patch on Charlie's best coat look at least as if neat hands had placed it there-a thing difficult to do in consequence os the hole being fully as large as the patch. Sarah was repairing the self-same bonnet she had worn ed for the children." constantly for two years; and, with a par-

"No, my friend, I suppose these are not | times venture forth to brave the blasts of groceries. "Oh! I see; but what might the box contain? Is it from the East?" " I am really unable to say what the conthese devoted Christians and philanthropists are entitled to the veneration and gratitude of the millions who have been, or who will yet be, the By this time it was safely landed in the minister whose family shall not be rejoiced by the timely aid of a box of clothing. house; and after rewarding the man for

> "Father, please don't open the box till we clear away the supper dishes and Johnny must build a good, glowing fire,

and we will enjoy it then altogether." ' Very well, Sarah; and I vote, also, that so as to be spared the paintul spectacle,' laughingly spoke the father. In an almost incredibly short space of time every trace of supper dishes had disappeared. A bright coal-fire was glowing the grate; and with eager eyes and

before which, hammer in hand, knelt the Ah me ! could the donors only have seen that eager and expectant group ! The lid slowly creaked off, and the mother raised the surrounding paper.

"A whole web of beautiful bleached cotton ! was ever anything so opportune !" she exclaimed, lifting the article in her hands. But the children were impatient. Sarah's see !" she exclaimed, holding up a dress pattern of beautiful woolen goods; "I must have this !" "Here's a pair of pants—just fit me !" shouted Charlie, holding them up in tri-

umph. "Wife, do look ! How could they know how much I stood in need of this?" and the father held up a large overcoat. It had been worn some time, but was a fine, handsome garment. "Here's a dress for me, all made up!"

of the box, looking as if it might have been worn once or twice. "Do look at Johnny," exclaimed the mother. He was composedly sitting at a little disiance with a pretty cap on, and was endeavoring to get on a little pair of boots that he had selected as his particular

property. 'Well. I declare l" exclaimed Maggie Here's the one particular article that I shall claim; being an evidence of good taste on the part of the donor." She held up to view a pair of pretty little Morocco boots. "They can't think we are clod-hoppers, after all, or they would not send such neat little affairs as these."

"Now Mag.! that's your weak spotyour little foot !" said Charlie. "I venture they are too small. They have been intend-

father."

make.

Winter, how many remember that a few of their supernumerary articles would be so welcome and go so far in the family of many a self-denying missionary. I know

Miscellaneous.

Costume.

In the year 1523, Luther laid aside the monk's costume, and thenceforth dressed ac cording to the fashion of the world. He ters. chose black clothes, and consequently that color has become the fashion of the clergy. His reason for choosing this color was this the Elector of Saxony took an interest in him, and now and then sent him a piece of black cloth, being at that time the cour fashion, and because Luther preferred it: so his scholars thought it would become them to wear the same-color as their master. From that time black has been the color most worn by the clergy.

The clergy are now generally distin guished from others by the white cravat though many of them are laying it aside This distinction was unknown fifty years years ago, when all gentlemen, especially But the children were impatient. Sarah's the young, except mariners, wore white nimble fingers dived in. "Oh! Do only cravats. A black neck tie or cravat was the badge of the seafaring man. When the fashion of wearing white cravats changed, the clergy did not take pains to change with it, but kept on, in the old way, as some few steadfast laymen have also

done. The peculiar dress of the Quakers, or Friends, originated in the same way. The founders of the sect neither invented nor prescribed a costume as a badge of member ship, as some suppose. The broad-brimmed hat, the drab-colored cloth, and the single-It was little Annie who was hauling up a breasted and straight-collared "coat were pretty French-merino dress from the depths then generally worn in England by the sober citizens of the middle class in the country. Fashions soon changed, and

have kept on changing ever since, while Quakers have simply kept on in the old way. The court dress, too, in respect to the cut of the coat, has, like the Quaker's, remained the same. Hence, also, the straight collar is still worn in the military service of Great Britain and the United States, and by the police of the city of New-York. Quaker, court, naval, and military steadfastness have alike withstood the change.

S. 16 (194) St. Helena.

St. Helena, a little island in the South Atlantic Ocean, off the coast of Africa. standing detached from any group, and one thousand two hundred miles from any land, a barren mass of rock, and serving only as "I beg your pardon, sir. These are just my number." And in proof thereof Mag-a watering-place for vessels bound on long

sembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America, located in the City of St. Louis, Missouri, to be applied to the uses and purposes of said Board, and under its directions, and the receint of the said Prosenant shall be a full Agricultural. receipt of the said Treasurer shall be a full and legal acquittance of my said executors for Department of Agriculture.

When real estate or other property is given, let it be particularly described. The interests of Agriculture have not materially suffered in the loyal States in consequence of the war. More territory has RESOLUTIONS OF THE GENERAL ASSEM-BLY IN REGARD TO COLLECTIONS. been cultivated, and a larger yield received than in any previous year. The diversion WHEBEAS, Many of our churches do not con-

tribute to our benevolent enterprises, and where-as, it is desirable to test the power of simulta of labor by the war is compensated by machinery, by young men growing up, and by Immigration. It is suggested that a system of observa-tion on the weather, to be daily reported the churches to save our Boards from serions em-

by telegraph, be put in operation. Also Resolved, 1. That this Assembly earnestly rethat the postal laws be so amended as to quest all our churches that have no fixed times allow free communication between citizens for the purpose, to take up annual collections as and the Department on agricultural matfollows, viz .:

For the BOARD ON DOMESTIC MISSIONS on the FIRST SABBATH OF NOVEMBEE.

The whole number of packages of seeds For the BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS on including cotton and tobacco seed, distribthe FIRST SABBATH OF JANUARY. uted, was about 1,200,000. It is consider-For the BOARD OF EDUCATION ed desirable that the distribution be con-

FIRT SABBATH OF MARCH. tinued. The proragating and experimental For the COLPORTAGE FUND of the BOARD garden is now in charge of a competent per-OF PUBLICATION on the FIRST SABBATH OF

son, and has distributed during the year MAY. about 25,000 articles-vines, bulbs, etc.-For the BOARD OF CHURCH EXTENSION half to members of Congress, the rest to on the FIRST SABBATH OF JULY. For the DISABLED MINISTERS' FUND on

agricultural societies, etc. Correspondence has been carried on con the FIRST SABBATH OF SEPTEMBER. cerning vines and vineyards, and valuable Resolved, 2. That when the annual collection annot be taken up on the days above designated, t be recommended to take them up as soon facts collected. Something has been done toward establishing specimen orchards of hereafter as possible. the best fruits, to illustrate the best mode THE HOME AND FOREIGN RECORD. of culture, etc. A botanical collection and

By order of the General Assembly, the ublication of the Home and Foreign Record museum is also desired. Attention has been given to entomology; in the quarto or newspaper form will cease

an experienced entomologist employed, and an experienced encomologist employed, and his collection placed on exhibition in the Department; also his collection of fac-sim-iles of all the fruits of the country, and a complete herbarium. More space is wanted matters it presents have a permanent interest. for these and other purposes of the Depart- It is our duty, as Christians, to know what, as a Church, we are doing now ; and, if preserved, it ment. will be a valuable record of the progress of the

Congress, last session appropriated \$20,-Church to succeeding generations The change presents a favorable opportunity for pastors and others interested in the welfare 000 for investigations into the culture and preparation of flax and hemp as a substiof the people, to make a new effort to circulate the *Record* among them. It is now several years tute for cotton. A commission was appointed July 1st, and cultivators were invisince any considerable accession has been made ted to send to this office samples of fibres to the list of subscribers, and it is thought that and fabrics, accompanied by explanations of processes. A report of results will be hereafter presented.-Evangelist.

Procure Good Breeds of Swine.

Considering the number of hogs that are raised annually in the United States, and especially as so many depend almost exclusively on the hog crop for the money they need, is it not wonderful that so few perneed, is it not wonderful that so few per-sons take pains to procure the best varie-Packages to churches, for any number of copies, ties? Suppose you have to give \$20, or even \$50, for a pair of pigs to begin with. Address, Mr. Peter Walker, 821 Chestnut St. even \$50, for a pair of pigs to begin with. Is this an insuperable obstacle? I answer no. Doubtless you may procure a good no. Doubtless you may procure a good eign Record is one cent each paper, payable quar-breed for less money, but let us look at the terly in advance, at the office of delivery. But practical proof, on the score of economy, packages to one address are liable to one cent for and see how long it would take to pay at each four ounces contained in them, payable these figures. Suppose you have one hun-

in many churches there are numbers recently added, who know nothing of the existence of this periodical. It is hoped that the action of the Assembly will meet the approval of the Church, which could be shown in no better way than by a great increase of subscribers. THE HOME AND FOREIGN RECORD OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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For circulars, address either of the Principal REV. JAMES P. HUGHES, A REV. THOMAS W. CATTELL, A.M., Princeton, N.J. my6-ly WE INVITE THE ATTENTION OF the public to the PHILADELPHIA

THE MERCY SEAT: OF, THOUGHTS ON PRAYEE. By Augustus C. Thompson, D.D., Author of "The Better Land," "Morning Hours at Patmos," etc. 12mo., pp. 345. Boston: Gould & Lincoln.[•] For sale by W. A. Gildenfenney, Fifth Street. Pittsburgh.

Literary Rotices.

Prayer is indispensable to the Christian's comfort as well as to his progress in holiness and usefulness. It is both a prvilege and a duty. That it may be acceptable with God, however, and profitable to our own souls, we must engage in it with the spirit and with the understanding. The treatise by Dr. Thompson is well adapted to aid the inquiring mind in obtaining full and Scriptural views on this vitally important subject. In the introductory chapter, prayer is presented, first, as a want, and secondly as a privilege. The body of the work is taken up with the consideration of the following divisions of the general subject : Efficacy of Prayer ; The Being Addressed; Primary Conditions of Prayer; Methods; Qualities; Auxiliaries to Prayer; Adjuncts to Prayer; Prayer, Individual and Social; Seasons of Prayer; Subjects of Prayer; Intercessory Prayer: Answers to Prayer. The volume concludes with a chapter on the province and the future achievements of prayer.

CHRISTIANITY, THE RELIGION OF NA-TURE. Lectures Delivered before the Lowell Institute. By A. P. Peabody, D.D. LL. D., Preacher to the University, and Plummer Pro-fessor of Christian Morals in Harvard University. 12mo., pp. 256. Boston: Gould & Lin-coln. For sale in Pittsburgh by W. A. Gildenfenney.

Dr. Peabody enjoys a distinguished reputation as a scholar and a writer, and is favorably known as one of the least heterodox of the Unitarian preachers. In his Lowell Institute Lectures, he aims to demonstrate that the Gospel is coincident with the religion of nature, properly so called : that it is "not a provisional scheme, not a supplementary dispensation, but co-eternal with the mind of God, and coeval with the souls of men-that its doctrines and precepts are not true and right because they were revealed, but that they were revealed because they are essentially true and immutably right."

The book is, in many respects, a valuable contribution to the defence of Christianity; but, along with other defects, it is marred by this serious and radical one, that it ignores-as could not otherwise have been expected-the true and proper Divinity of the Saviour; and, while it concedes the necessity of a Mediator. dt. presents Christ not as the true atoning sacrifice, not as the Bible-revealed Mediator pleading for souls purchased by his own vicarious death, but as a Mediator much in the sense in which Moses was, only more prevalent, as he was incomparably more perfect and exalted than the griad leader of God's ancient people. Dr. Peabody entertains nobler views of Christ than those held by many Unitarians; but, after all, he regards the Saviour as mainly attractive and efficacious in standing forth before the world as a perfect exemplar for man's imitation.

HISTORY OF THE ROMANS UNDER THE EMPIRE. By Charles Merivale, B.D., Late Fellow of St. John's College, Cambridge. From the Fourth London Edition. With a Copious Analytical Index. Vol. II. Small Svol., pp. 428. New-York: D. Appleton & Co. For sale by R. S. Davis, Fifth Street, Pittsburgh.

The second volume of Merivale's History has iust been published. It will be found in some respects even more interesting than the first. Beginning with Cæsar's seventh campaign in Gaul. it describes the complete conquest of that country ; and then, with considerable minuteness, but in a graphic and pleasing style, it details the orvil conflicts between Cæsar and the Senatorial party ; the triumphs of the former over Pompey and the other republican leaders: the Digitator's legislative, career in Rome; his smbitious aspirations after the regal title; his artful schemes to obtain the coveted prize; and his finally tragical death at the hands of Brutus

۸.,

ife can scarcely realize what it is to want The concluding chapter contains valuable eral Assembly is not incorporated, but the fol-Such as Wood and Willow Ware, Japanned Tin Wathousekeeping Hardware, &c., but not a word was said. use, it, otherwise they are decapitated or for the necessaries. Those who daily sit lowing form of bequest, it is supposed, would be reflections on the unfavorable influence of for-Charlie and the father went out to as- down to luxuriant tables cannot feel that commit harikari; that is, slit up their WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. and all other goods in their line, which they offer at prices, much reduced from those of last season, having been pur-chased during the late DECLINE, at eign, and especially of Grecian ideas and pracvalid. AT Goods carfeely packed and delivered free of Charsy for Cartige at any of the Railroad Depots or Steamical Landings. Catalogues containing an extended list of goods sent by mail if desired, and all orders from a distance will receive our prompt and careful attention. JOHN A. RENSHAW. sist in carrying it in. It was not very their brothers and sisters, reared perhaps bowels. I bequeath to my executors the sum of dollars, in trust, to pay over the same in ______ after my decease, to the person who, when the same shall be payable, shall act as Treasurer of the Board of Ohurch Existent of the General, Astices, upon the impressible Romans. heavy, though a good-sized wooden box. quite as delicately, have sometimes not a "Been gettin' groceries ?" repeated the sufficiency of nourishing food. When, in Lowest Cash Rates. THE RISE AND PROGRESS OF SUNDAY Some men ought to have a very clear con-SOHOOLS. By John Carroll Power. 18mo., man. Ap Church Carpets supplied as usual, at small advance on cost. their costly and elegant robes, they some science-if straining would do it. 907-1v · ·

ons, endeavoring to manufacture a trimming for the face. Maggie had a pile of the children's garments before her, replacing lost buttons, darning rents, sewing on strings, etc.; while the father was poring over a manuscript sermon. Maggie was the first to break the silence.

al of rother foded

"Mother, please tell me where to find From an old lady." some buttons and some more tape." "My child, I gave you all I had in the

basket beside you." "Well. I have used them all up, and here's Charlie's Sunday pants minus three buttons; and Annie's aprons all need that, Mother ?"

tanes." "Then you will have to suspend operations. Why didn't we think to send to town for some yesterday !"

What a nuisance to have to send a mile and a half every time one wants a needle or a pin : and these mean little stores charge so enormously for these little things." A few minutes silence ; and then, with a

comical smile, Sarah remarked, "Maggie, maybe there will be some buttons and tape in the Missionary Box." "Don't name 'Box' to me," said Maggie with flushing cheeks, and yet smilingly.

was discovered until the box was empty. "Dear knows! I wish some kind-hearted Two nice calico wrappers, ready made, were soul would think to put in a few such artiobjects of admiration; also, some pretty cles; but very different, I imagine, will be the contents !" "What do you imagine will be in it?"

inquired Sarah. "I have just been wondering about

that very thing myself," remarked the "How can people know what mother. we stand in need of, away here in this wild gray or white flannels, varying from three place ?"

"Oh, I know they think that of course when we are so destitute as to require a gies eye; also three or four nice collars. Three pairs of gloves of suitable sizes, and box' of clothing, we are just like other two more pairs of shoes, all small and neat, objects of charity; and things will be sewere also found. lected only with reference to fast colors "Well, Maggie, what do you say now ?" and firm textures. Oh me! I imagine I see the large heavy-soled shoes and im- asked the father, when, wearied by their excitement, they all sat still and looked at mense hose; the heavy pants for the boys, each other, surrounded by the scattered suitable for the roughest outdoor work. Perchance a cast off dress or two of some goods. finer texture : but linsey-woolsey of heav-"I think, father, I have been very silly

iest grain and darkest, dullest colors prevailing. Then, doubtless, there will be grateful to the kind friends who have sent heavy yellow-cotton shirts and underus so many things." clothing, suitable for poor clothoppers 'Out West.' Nany preserve me from any of the contents!"

"Maggie, my child, you are harsh and that because we are in need, and are obliged uncharitable. That is not the right spirit. to accept help, that therefore we are coarse, and unaccustomed to the refinements of But, really, I should think that if the clothing is made up, it will be in great danger of not fitting. I should think they ing, such as we have been unaccustomed would rather send goods not made into gar- to, and in fact do not need. These deliing, such as we have been unaccustomed ments." cate, beautiful, and well-timed gifts have

"Just fancy, mother," said Sarah, "if completely set my mind at rest." the sewing should be badly done; and you "Why, mother, we will hardly have to are so particular. I suppose you would rip get any more clothing this Winter," said ground with women, though tucked up any Sarah. "That cotton and these dresses every stitch out." "Wait till the box comes, my dears." and shoes; I am sure they could hardly It was the father who spoke. He did not have imagined how much good it would do breast, and secured at the waist by a girdle like to hear the subject discussed : it was us."

painful to him. The conversation changed, and no farther allusion was made to the subject. offer up our evening sacrifice of prayer and Maggie "suspended operations," and began to make preparations for tea. Poor Maggie! On her fell the brunt of housekeeping; and hard enough it was sometimes to yield patiently in the performance

of the rough and unpleasant duties inseparable from that occupation in a land where help is high and scarce, and where, even could it be obtained, a missionary's family strangers in a strange land, enduring incould not afford it.

The family were all seated at their frugal meal, when a heavy rap fell on the door. Maggie opened it : a neighbor, whose wagon and horses were waiting upon the road, stood before it.

Here's some kind of a box-came on the are their companions in this arduous labor, -rally, in admirable working order. You stage to day to the office. I reckon it's for might be thus gladdened, if benevolent and smust always keep an seve on these twoyou, as it has your address. Been gettin' willing hands were only put to the plow. sworded, men . If they draw, you, must groceries, hey ?"

that if they draw their sword they mu OIL CLOTHS rie's eyes betrayed more than she intend

voyages, became, from an historical even gie slipped them on in a twinkle; but attention could not long be directed to one one of the most memorable spots in the world. It was here that the greates particular thing; and Sarah aroused Magman of the nineteenth century found a gaol gie withand a grave. Here is the spot where his "Here's the identical tapes and buttons! and, do look ! here's thread of all sizes and remains rested for many years, until claimed

colors-needles, pins, cord, hooks and eyes, knitting-needles, all in one box labeled of the British Government by King Louis Phillippe. The veremonies of exhumation were very striking; the coffin was brought "Bless her dear old soul, whoever she to light in the presence of the British comis," said Maggie, making a dive at the box. mander, and many legal witnesses, and 'She is decidedly sensible; and I'll war- properly identified. After which it was committed to the care of Prince de Joinrant she sent me these shoes. She has evidently lived in the West. But what's ville, and taken, with many ceremonies, on board his flag ship, where tapers were "Nothing more nor less than an excelburned, and a guard of honor kept up lent pair of blankets, than which nothing around the corpse, night and day, till i reached the shores of France, and was concould be more acceptable. And see, too,

veyed to Paris, and finally deposited in the these woolen shirts !-- just the thing for Church of the Invalides, with such demon "They must have thought more of me sirations of honor as were never bestowed than the rest; for, look here !" said he, upon a mortal conqueror. The island was holding in one hand two or three pairs of discovered by the Portuguese in 1501 beautiful socks, and in the other a lot of same into the possession of the Dutch, and ready made shirts of beautiful texture and finally fell into the hands of the English in 1551. It is ten and a half miles long by six and three quarters broad, and is about Time would fail to record all the expres-

ions of delight as one thing after another 28 miles in circumference.

Japanese Women.

A Japanese lady appears to spend all he zingham aprons for Annie. A cloak of talent on her head. Her hair is black, fine cloth, that had been but little worn, glossy, thick and long, and is done up in a was found in the bottom, and was unanmost imposing superstructure, with the aid imously appropriated " to mother." Stockot cushions, false hair, combs and daggers ings enough to supply the whole family; a or cross bars of tortoise shell. I cannot web of Canton flannel and several pieces of describe it exactly, but there appears to be this plan: Brushed back in one central o five yards. A half-dozen nice pocketand two lateral masses from the forehead. handkerchiefs, ready hemmed, struck Magit meets the back hair-brushed straight up and the consequence is a series of rolls in tertwined with gold thread and silk stuff, and curiously fastened up with coral-headed pins, gilt combs and tortoise shell bars. It really has a very pretty effect. The married ladies further adorn themselves by pulling out their eye-brows and blackening their teeth, though I believe the origin of this was with the husbands, who, always free themselves, wished to make their wives and proud; and I'm sure I do feel very unattractive to others. Their faces, when they do n't powder themselves (which they are very fond of doing, and painting their "I do really feel relieved and happy," lips with red), are pretty, when you have said the mother, " to find by the character become accustomed to the true Mongolian type. Their figures are absolute perfecof goods sent, that the donors do not think tion, and their hands and feet smaller and better shaped than any I ever saw in Eu rope. This is owing to their dress, which life. I had so dreaded to see coarse cloth- is never tight, and to their never wearing boots, but only straw sandals, or a kind o patten in wet weather.

The dress of the men and women is a most the same. A long "kee-mo-no," de scending to the ankles in men, and to the height in walking out, is like a night-gow opened in front right down, folded over the The sleeves are very large and hang down "Come, children, it grows late; let us nearly to the knee. In addition the wo clear away these things and prepare to men have long pieces of figured silk, which offer up our evening sacrifice of prayer and they wind twice or thrice round the waist. praise to Him who has put it into the hearts and then hang up behind so as to droop in f kind friends thus to cheer us. I have a kind of rectangular festoon down to th still much preparation to make for to-mor- back, of the knees. Colors are generally sombre, and, as well as the patterns, which row in the way of study." Oh! it was, with thankful and happy sombre, and, as well as the patterns, which are commonly checks, are regulated by the hearts that the missionary's family retired laws for the different classes. No cap is to rest that night. They were lonely and worn, but the coolie class generally bind isolated-far from friends and kindred round their head a piece of coarse stuff. The Yakonins wear a closer kind of kee convenience, privation, and toil, with but morno, and over this a kind of mantle, gen. little to break the wearisome monotony of erally of gauze or crape, and marked with life-but that was an casis to which mem- the devices of the daimic to whom they beory would often revert with gladness and long. ' They wear various shaped hats, and always carry two swords at the left side. And how many more hearts of those who one longer than the other; and both gene-Ah I those who have never known what it shoot them sur le champ, for there is a law

Have received their FALL STOCK of How the hearts bounded! Even Mag is to be deprived even of the luxuries of (orfginally doubtless, with a humane object) lication." CARPETS, HOUSEKEPING UTENSILS, and the other conspirators. The Board of Church Extension of the Gen-IL CLOTHS, DRUGCETS, SHADES,

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