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## Beligions Miscellann.

#### The Spells of Home

By the soft green light in the woody glade, On the banks of moss where thy childhood play-

By the household tree thr ugh which thine eye First looked in love to the summer sky; By the dewy gleam, by the very breath Of the primrose tufts in the grass beneath, Upon thy heart there is laid a spell Holy and precious-oh! guard it well!

By the sleepy ripple of the stream. Which has lulled thee into many a dream To the wind of morn, at thy ceasement eaves By the bees' deep murmur in the limes; By the music of the Sabbath chimes; By every sound of thy native shade, Stronger and dearer the spell is made.

By the gathering around the winter hearth, When twilight called unto household mirth; By the fairy tale, or the legend old, In that ring of happy faces told; By the quiet hour when hearts unite In the parting prayer and the kind good night By the smiling eye and the lovely tone Over thy life has the spell been thrown.

And bless that gift-it hath gentle might, A guardian power and a guiding light; It hath led the freeman forth to stand In the mountain battle of his land; It hath brought the wanderer o'er the seas, To die on the hills of his own fresh breeze; And back to the gates of his father's hall, It hath led the weeping prodigal.

Yes! when the heart in its pride would stray From the pure first loves of its youth away, When the sullving breath of the world would

O'er the flowers it brought from its childhood's

Think then again of the woody glade, And the sound by the rustling ivy made: Think of the tree at thy father's door, And the kindly spell shall have power once

#### The Providence of God Viewed in the Light of Holy Scripture.

(Concluded.)

treatment, that it could hardly move our sur-prise if even a well-furnished and practised wri-impressive as possible. Sunshine and shadow generalizations standing side by side with a pro- spirit of the word of God. of providence toward individuals, attention is in the period and circumstances of the birth of force of parental affection : to the Divine wisdon: tor; to the discoveries of science, and the useful inventions of art, as coming from above; to the mainfold grace which appears alike in the evil and the good of men's earthly estate; and to a source that he had a source that he he had a source that he he had a source that he had a in the scope of the general investigation. In dwelling on these several particulars, Scripture testimony and illustration are made to put forth the success of the patriarch's servant in seeking a wife for Isaac; the circumstances of the reconciliation of Esau and Jacob; the discomfiture of the Amalekites by Moses immediately after the circumstances. The record of conversation. The one against whom the remarks are made is injured in the estimation of the listener. He also loses respect for the tale bearer, for he thinks the individual might be in better business. The cause of God which should be easy to quote passages containing views of the daily providential ordering and adjustment of human affairs, which dence of God in its dealings with nations. Here Divine dispensations toward communities of the Divine dispensations toward communities of Divine dispensations toward communities of mankind—the history of the Hebrew people. Their annals," as he justly says, "pour a flood of light upon the providence of God, and emof light upon the providence of God, and embody principles which ought to regulate the conduct of all nations fill the end of the world." An opians; the escape of Jehosophat, when a forextended historical survey of the chanacter and fortunes of Israel supplies him, with abundant material for the purposes of his argument, and forms the groundwork of a series of felt. all who are in danger of thinking lightly of national privileges or national sins would do well practical reflections and suggestions, such as to ponder. The chapter to which this special consideration of the case of the Jewish nation introduces us contains additional illustrations of physics or logic may urge to the contrary, God

istry, by the grace of the Holy Ghost, through felt in the existence of moral evil, or in the fact flower of truth, perhaps never again in after tion of the facts, he cannot understand why that and ample provision which the goodness of God sence of marked and conspicuous distinctions thousand vases in comparison ! has made for the spiritual well-being of the whole in the lot of good and bad men in the present body of Christian believers, and the marvellous world. Our author is fully awake to the diffimanner in which He has guided and defended culties which here surround him; and he does series of truly welcome topics, about which the most sacred feelings of the author's heart are seen to kindle, and on which he speaks with an enthusiasm, a confidence, and a discrimination, which will be much more grateful to the readers. At the same time the mist the gouen seen to kindle, and on which he speaks with an enthusiasm, a confidence, and a discrimination, which will be much more grateful to the readers. At the same time the mist the gouen seen to kindle, and on which he speaks with an enthusiasm, a confidence, and a discrimination, which will be much more grateful to the readers. At the same time the mist the gouen seen to kindle, and on which he speaks with an enthusiasm, a confidence, and a discrimination, which will be much more grateful to the readers. At the same time me mist the gouen seen to kindle, and on which he speaks with an enthusiasm, a confidence, and a discrimination, which will be much more grateful to the readers. At the same time me mist the gouen seen to kindle, and on which he speaks with an enthusiasm, a confidence, and a discrimination, which will be much more grateful to the readers. At the same time me mist the gouen seen to kindle, and on which he speaks with an enthusiasm, a confidence, and a discrimination, which will be much more grateful to the readers. At the same time me mist the gouen seen to kindle, and on which he speaks with an enthusiasm, a confidence, and a discrimination, which will be much more grateful to the readers. At the same time me mist the gouen seen to kindle, and the presently with the little traphing of human adornments. He would as soon had the presumption which cannot the the finings of human adornments. He would as soon the destination, the traphic of the finings of the the total standard of the search of the standard of the part of the part of the part of the standard of the part showy and obtrusive exterior.

stay him; and he makes his way, without trip- all his compositions are distinguished. From the basis and sphere of providence, with

ther proceeds, in the four following chapters of Job, David, Ruth, Mephibosheth, Abijah, Dan-with the lips of godly simplicity, fervour, and his work, to a consideration of its specific objects: iel, Mary of Bethany, Paul and others, are held love. We are sure he will not weary of wellthat is to say, of mankind, viewed either distributively, as to their individual character and not unfrequently gather the first fruits of the final will continue, through years of calm and blessed condition; or collectively, as massed into races reward of righteousness while they are still in the sunset still to come, both with the living voice What vessel are you sailing in? and nations; or last of all, religiously, as in the body. Many of these Bible examples of retribuand with "paper and ink," to add more and yet gracious will and purpose of God, if not in reality tive providence the writer lingers upon, and porand fact, members of the church of Jesus Christ. trays at full length, directing his reader's thoughts Divinity, the power, and the preciousness of the The area over which this general inquiry ranges not only to the prominent but also to the acces- Gospel of Christ. is at once so large, and so densely occupied with sory lessons which they carry with them; and, questions claiming a minute and often delicate by the manner in which they are put endeavor-

ter should fail to do it justice. Both the tele-

sorry that he has so rigorously adhered to the of the affair altogether. imprisoned by Herod;—these and several other ble to another.

his plough; and, though they are generally displosed of in few words, his readers may often posed of in few words, his readers may often the next two chapters of his large classes of the population. is so plain that posed of in few words, his readers may often travel much farther without finding more sensible and satisfactory discussion of them. The interest of this section of the work culminates, Scripture itself-both in its narrative and its however, in the views which the writer takes of doctrine—is strewed over with rocks of offence, the providence of God as it relates to the his- against which many rash and unwary souls have tory, organization, and life of the Christian sorely bruised themselves. How the sin-hating have broken your china vase." the providence of God as it relates to the history, organization, and life of the Christian church. From what we know of Mr. Jackson's character and sympathies, we should expect him to treat this grand theme in his best style; and the meeting of the Christian friends."

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ditions and circumstances of human life are nirth and tenth chapters are consecrated. No experience which shall fit him for the dignities for three days, when some persons becoming in- the Church, if true. nir.th and tenth chapters are consecrated. No experience which shall fit him for the dignities one is unaware how perplexed and tangled this one is unaware how perplexed and tangled this and joys of a future and eternal state of being. Shall keep on in our path-way un ne and the maintain his principles with integrity and honor.

As it is beyond question that most of churches Missionaries come to tell us how to proceed, and Donald left rejoicing to think that he had been

up to view as silently teaching that good men doing. And, so far as he is able, we trust he WRITTEN BY A PEASANT IN THE SOUTH

#### Uncharitable Conversation. There is a certain kind of conversation in-

scope and the microscope, however, have been show on his page; and scattered up and down christians; we can hardly call it " slander," yet worked by our author with diligence and success; and here, as everywhere else throughout longer, tull of the Christian intelligence, feeling, ing and putting in circulation of an uncharitable his volume, the reader will find many important and life which come of drinking deep into the report, but the retailing of it when started. We have often found that parties would tell things fusion of interesting detail. Among the aspects The section which follows, entitled, "Provi- about another, with whom perhaps they were How many have you now on board dential Answers to Prayer," is conceived on the very slightly acquainted, which had only come The royal Ship divine? directed to the sovereignty of God as exercised same principles as those which have guided the author in treating of the subject last-named.— such report was true or false; still they would Who feast on milk and wine. men; to the benefits accruing to infants from the He wisely resorts to the Bible as the great store tell it to almost every one with whom they would house of fact and doctrine, out of which he must get into conversation, and thus it would fly, each and will, which confer now more, now less, of mental capacity on the young; to the marvellous fashion in which the daily wants of mankind are fashion in which the daily wants of mankind are met and anticipated by the bounty of the Creator; to the discoveries of science, and the useful

prime object of his undertaking. The record of \_\_\_\_\_\_ There are several very serious evils in this kind the Amalekites by Moses immediately after the even thoughtful men may have easily overlooked. Exodus: the Philistines' rout in the time of in the house of his friends. Bitter feelings are Not the least valuable portion of the book is Samuel; the tragical end of Ahithopel; the engendered between members; barriers are supernatural descent of the Spirit of wisdom thrown up that in many cases, years fail to redence of God in its dealings with nations. Here the author sets out, where every believer in the Bible would wish him tood, with that wonder-Bible would wish him to do, with that wondering of heaven, as described by St. James; the

"There is a lust in man no charm can tame Of loudly publishing his neighbor's shame."

But while this may be true of the unrenewed man, you having put on Christ, should if flee truly great work of the New York Sabbath incontestible and urgent fact.

## A Hint to Mothers.

" Dear mother," said a delicate little girl, " l

the course of ages, -last, not least, the various of the depravity of human nature, or in the ab- years to be revived to life. O, what were a important movement met with so little response By the last mail a letter was received from the

#### The Splendid Preacher.

#### The True Power in Reform.

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Hoist every sail to catch the breeze; The sailor plies his oar ; The night begins to wear away;

And what's the port to which you're bound?-Declare to us the way ;

We soon shall reach the shore

Your bark will overwhelm We cannot fear: the Lord is here Our Father's at the helm

There's room for you and all that will;

Hoist every sail, &c.

And when we all are landed safe On the celestial plain, Our song shall be-" Worthy the Lamb, That was for sinners slain.

## Religions Intelligence.

## Evangelicism in Germany.

Germany, through her evangelical journals, follow: and through a class of observers of less preju- "One—the indispensableness of a more direct, dice and better range of view than formerly, is receiving beneficial impressions from other pormaterial for the purposes of his argument, and part of Caper of the groundwork of a series of admirable innuisoned by Hared these and savered other rule, you will have no occasion to tell your trought of the purposes of his argument, and part of Caper to savered other rule, you will have no occasion to tell your trought of the purposes of his argument, and part of Caper to savered other rule, you will have no occasion to tell your trought. le to another.

Reader, art thou guilty? Perhaps you are, for dition of our own country, translated from the affirmation we too rarely reach. A very large But while this may be true of the unrenewed man editor. We also find the report of the that what other ministers prove he assures on the naked testimony of the Bible, and treats as

the most powerful parts of his book. The glory whereby they should not live;" how the Prince

ticipate in the revivals in England and America recently returned from the Island. The letter

as shown in the various and unequal endowments of those who preach the Gospel; on the services which private members of the church are called to render to Christ's cause; and on the mystery and the general evolution of good from evil in of persecution, and the ways in which God has the working out of the Divine purposes,—Mr. It is expected it to consume the work of the ministry same nearly what to do.

The Christians are active, energetic, and grate-preached to some extent, by German Lutherans, to the preacher instead of the subject. The splendid to be followed up and sought out by pastors, but they throw daylight on no subject. They draw attention to the effect that the lost irreligious multitudes are not to be followed up and sought out by pastors, but they throw daylight to some extent, by German Lutherans, to the preacher instead of the subject. The splendid to be followed up and sought out by pastors, but they throw daylight to some extent, by German Lutherans, to the preacher instead of the subject. The preacher instead of the subject. The preacher instead of the subject. The preacher, like the pyrotechnist, calculates on a dark night among his attention to the preacher, like the pyrotechnist, calculates on a dark night among his attention to the preacher instead of the subject. The splendid to some extent, by German Lutherans, to the one extent, by German Lutherans, to the one of the chirch that the lost irreligious multitudes are not to be followed up and sought out by pastors, but to some extent, by German Lutherans, to the one of the chirch that the lost irreligious multitudes are not to be followed up and sought out by pastors, but they chirch the chirch that the lost irreligious multitudes are not to be followed up and sought out by pastors, but they chirch the chirch that the lost irreligious multitudes are not to be followed up and sought out by pastors, but to some extent, by German Lutherans, to the one of the chirch that the lost irreligious multitudes are not to be followed up and sought out b of persecution, and the ways in which God has the working out of the Divine purposes,—Mr. dark night among his attendants; and amid the ministers accessible to any one who may be implicated and applicated the ministers accessible to any one who may be implicated and applicated the ministers accessible to any one who may be implied to them by spiritual necessities. Let them send for the preacher if they want him! How contract the local purposes,—Mr. dark night among his attendants; and amid the ministers accessible to any one who may be implicated and applicated them by spiritual necessities. Let them send for the purposes,—Mr. dark night among his attendants; and amid the ministers accessible to any one who may be implicated and application of the pulpit his skill and his art are doministers accessible to any one who may be implicated and applicated them by spiritual necessities. Let them send for the pulpit his sumcient that churches are open, and of the King to the throne. Their desire atter books is great—the neophytes for elementary books, the advanced Christians for the entire that churches are open, and of the King to the think it is sumcient that churches are open, and of the King to the King to the King to the them send force.

In the King to the King to the King to the them send force.

These two chapters, in fact, (especially the formation of the pulpit his skill and his art are demanded to the king to th reasoning; others are offsetts from it. They are parts of the book, and worthily open the door the pulpit-door of a splendid preacher.—Dr. How contrary to the lesson which every child the pulpit-door of a splendid preacher.—Dr.

ground is for those who would equally avoid the Both Testaments are laid under contribution room, and entered into conversation with the are in a low state of piety, the writer presses the how to help the Word of God to grow." extreme of over-statement and under-statement with a view to the establishment and elucida- poor inebriate. He had often endeavored to enquiry, What must be done to promote a revin presenting the facts which belong to it. Mr. tion of this great Bible doctrine; and we need break away from the slavery of drink, but all val of religion? First, he requires a more direct Radama I. as closely as he can. He has ordered Jackson takes with him, what he is careful never scarcely add, that our author lays down his pen his resolves had proved in vain. The service and briefer method of preaching. Next, out-of-schools to be established, as soon as teacher Jackson takes with him, what he is carrely add, that our author lays down his pen in resorves mad product in the house of God had awakened his attention, door preaching and increase of pastoral labor. can be provided, in all the villages in which him, and the staff of a sound understanding to heart, or of the vigorous good sense, by which and he resolved to try again and commence He goes down to the root of the matter when schools were opened by the late King. He has right. The missionary and the penitent on he speaks of the inadequate methods of minis- abolished the ordeal by Tangona. He has made ping along the middle path, which so many be
Mr. Jackson has now reached the evening of bending knees, raised their voices to the hearer terial training pursued in the schools, universitie a rule that all who appear before him shall do fore him have failed to find, or have found only a long day of labour in the office and work of and answerer of prayer, and before the Great sities and seminaries. A mere accumulation of so in European clothes. He has encouraged the to stumble in it. On the one hand, the histories the Christian ministry. From his youth up he Jehovah, did the awakened soul make a full and theological acquirements, and a negative moraliof Cain, of Jacob and his sons, of Nadab and has delighted in sacred studies, and has profited free confession, imploring forgiveness for the ty, are insufficient as a preparation to meet the ling made it the diplomatic language of his Go-Abihu, of Korah, of Adonibezek, Abimeleck, and in them above many his equals. The pulpit, the past and guidance for the future. God heard fearfully great and increasing spiritual wants of vernment. In this respect the people share fully Agin, of Roran, or Adomoezek, Administration of Roran, of Adomoezek, Administration of Roran, of Roran, of Adomoezek, Administration of Roran, of Ror of Ahab and Jezebel, of Yehazi, of Jehoram and fruit that has come of his conscientious and dili-

Uzziah, of Sennacherib, of Pashur and Hananiah, gent meditations in the word of God. And, of Haman, and of Herod supply him with abun- though his natural strength is abated, it is plain, seeming as a forbidden thing. We may found life, qualify him for those labors and conflicts The Religious Movement in Arabia dant confirmation of the doctrine, that, even in this life, God often visits sin with its merited this life, God often visits sin with its merited more capable than at present of blessing his dand with the implements of the revival, and with the punishment. On the other hand, the names of generation with what is above all price,—the in-

Finally, he expresses his conviction as a lay-

communicated from the practical Christianity of hopeful mission. the Anglo-Saxon races to the German Church, which has been so sunk in speculation, as, until lately, to have seemed almost totally unaware of from the counter influence of the Governor of the multitudes hastening past her to destruction. It is a process which cannot but be profitable to on his trial." Thus the field was cleared again both participants.—Am. Presbyterian.

## Religious Awakening.

lieving. There has been much personal effort started among the Bedoins, which answers rein that town,—Christians going among the un-His preaching was attended by hundreds, and stations. the conversions have been numerous. The interest continues unabated. A correspondent of practical lessons suggested to his mind in connection with this work. These lessons are as

pungent, close home-style of preaching than generally obtains among us. There is, says Dr. tions of Evangelical Christendom. In a file of Chalmers, a time to reason, and there is a time Pastor Fisch's observations on the religious con-French and presented from week to week, with share of brother Hammond's power lies in this, intelligent and friendly comments by the Ger-

age which prides itself on its humanity, with a general response. The religious blessing would general response. The religious blessing would religious blessing would religious blessing would general response. The religious blessing would religio not be withheld could we but secure a civil Sabwho could get through the sermon and the ware, he set out as a pedlar. In the course of was dead, a circumstance which seemed to amust ware, he set out as a pedlar.

Madagascar.

learns in the catechism, of the good Shepherd but tell him not to be anxious or afraid on our who came to seek and to save the wandering account; we shall be firm; we cannot be turned sheep! The notion, too, that Lutheran correct- from the English, or from the faith and practice for his frankness and honesty, and in taking leave ness forbids the employment of the lay element taught in the Bible. Tell him not to fear that assured him that it would afford her Majesty the Recently a poor mechanic was found in the in the work of the Church, he denounces as a we shall listen to what the priests say, or enhighest satisfaction to know that she had designed to be a test of character, and a means City Park and taken to the prayer meeting. most shameful confession of poverty and insol-"The Retributions and Remunerations of designed to be a test of character, and a means of designed to be a test of character, and a means of designed to be a test of character, and a means of designed to be a test of character, and a means of designed to be a test of character, and a means of designed to be a test of character, and devoted subjects one who, Providence" are the weighty topics to which the of securing to man the knowledge, sanctity, and Being kindly invited to attend again, he did so vency—nay, rather as a sentence of death against aries and printers, and press, speedily; and we in the midst of such strong temptations, could

The King seems to be walking in the steps of

man, that if new powers and instrumentalities are not opened in some quarter, a lessening of thought fit to nominate a Governor of the Dethis respect. The slender thread of silk or conthe spiritual need of the time is not to be ex- sert. Meanwhile two able native agents (one of ton keeps them united with the small, familiar, pected or thought of; much rather the increase of the evil beyond any possible increase of help ly a priest of the Maronite Church, but for influences of which do so much for the health of of the evil beyond any possible increase of help is certain. The laity must come to the rescue and perform such pastoral and preaching services as they have done in the revival in England, and as has been done to some extent in Germany, under the auspices of the Inner Mission. "Consider!" he exclaims to his fellow- that they acted as spies upon his conduct, he tress, and keeping high and low in a species of

correctness. or in regard to the salvation of conduct, was at first reminded by the Turkish man of high thought and accomplishments love rectness perish under the very eyes of their cor-

for action, and the trial seems to have left nothing but the blessing which at all times accompanies fighting propensities : " It is a most pugnacious

the trial of any real work of God. The settled Arabs themselves remain just the fine male, which I had, perhaps, been following Several places in the New England States, same, maintain the same earnest, unheard-of de- from tree to tree, and had at last seen quietly save the Montreal Witness, have been lately the sire to have their children reared in the truth of perch on a leafless twig, when my deadly atten scene of a religious revival. In the old town of Christianity, which prompted their volunteering tion has been anticipated by one less so in fact, Plymouth a work of grace has been going on to contribute £12 a year, in provision towards but, to all appearances, equally so in will. Another than the state of for nearly three months past. Crowded meet- the maintenance of each Christian teacher sent ther humming-bird rushes in, knocks the one I ings have been held daily, and hundreds of in- among them by this Society. In addition to court off his perch, and the two go fighting and dividuals, it is hoped, have found peace in be-

in that town,—Christians going among the un-converted to urge upon them their acceptance of the Divine offer of mercy. In Waine a deep the Divine offer of mercy. In Maine a deep mission, I may add that, at the earnest entresty battle darts away, seeking shelter, followed by religious interest has been felt for some months of the European residents at Cairo, another stathe victor, who never relinquishes the pursuit in the towns of Lewiston and Auburn, where a tion has been established at Cairo, where the till the vanquished, by doubling and hiding, sucdaily morning prayer meeting was established, Moslems are awakening to enquire after the ceeds in making his escape. These fierce raids and subsequently the Rev. Mr. Hammond, truth. It seems God has caused a momentary are not waged alone between members of the whose evangelistic labors in Scotland had been cloud to arise upon the Aleppo mission, with a same species. The exquisite frill-necked coquette so much blessed, was invited to visit these places. view to encourage the Society to multiply its and royal blue myrtle-suckers, are greatly ad

the Boston Congregationalist mentions several are equally anxious to exchange their nominal test commences with a sharp choleric shrick Islamism for Christianity; and as soon as our after which, with dilated throats, the feathers of funds will permit of it, another station on their the whole of their bodies erected on end, and behalf will be started. Nor are these the only their tails outspread, they begin to fight with openings. At Oran, in Algiers, an English their bills and wings, and the least powerful soon clergyman offers his gratuitous service among falls to the ground or flies away. I have never the Arabs, provided the Society supplies him known one of these battles last longer than about

## General Miscellann

## Temperance.

A great drunkard in the Highlands of Invertroduces us contains additional illustrations of the same topic founded chiefly on Scripture examples, and rich in wise and godly sentiment touching the interests and obligations of the hardest problems belonging to case, rulers and states. Many questions of the hardest problems belonging to the surface, as the author pushes the polyging in plays and interest—war, slavery and his plough; and, though they are generally disapplicable.

The Japanese Ambassador Extinion of the New York Sabbath to the New York Sabbath and the New York Sabbath to the New Yor ness-shire was led to attend a fecture on temperlarge classes of the population, is so plain that and pleads with them, as he does with those large classes of the population, is so plant them it only needs to be brought home to the consideration of the people in order to meet, in an including a determined urgency in the sideration of the people in order to meet, in an including a determined urgency in the sideration, he could not be idle, and have after the health of a certain "Tommy," who had after the health of a certain "Tommy," who had the most powerful parts of his book. The glory of the Divine perfections and government as displayed in the production, preservation, and world-wide diffusion of the Scriptures, the main-tenance and perpetuation of the evangelical min-plexity to one class of thinkers, as others have

then attending the court as a minister of state. in Germany." He expresses his amazement at Rev. Wm. Ellis, dated Mauritius, Feb. 5th, who goodness of heart, sympathized with Donald, and the manner in which the denominations who parspeaks of an interview with a Mr. David Johns,
ticingte in the revivals in England and America The Splendid Preacher,

Richard Baxter preached as feeling that the Richard Baxter preached as feeling that the later that the later commanded by the Line of the revivals in England and America recently returned from the Island. The letter comman led to appear in the royal presence, and states that the Commander-in-Chief is very favor
met with a most gracious reception. Not only manner in which He has guided and defended the culties which nere surround min; and a most gracious reception. Not only the church from the beginning until now, are a series of truly welcome topics, about which the most sacred feelings of the author's heart are most gracious reception. Not only the did the Queen purchase of his wares, but gave the chirch declared to be alone capation in the female members of his family are very sincered female

" My Lord," said Donald, "I was a drunk shall keep on in our path-way till he and the maintain his principles with integrity and honor. able to "drink" to the glory of God.

There is something very pleasant, and even touching -at least, of very sweet, soft and win--have always some little handiwork ready to fill the tiny gap of every vacant moment. A writes from East Ham, 25th of February, 1862: instrument gleaming along the hem of her hand-After the settlement of various tribes to agri-kerchief, or to darn a causal fray in her dress Lutherans, "whether at the day of judgment enquiry will be made after a certain Lutheran Consul Skene, in protesting against the man's it is a token of gentle characteristics when wothousands of souls, who for the sake of this corseemed as if the whole of the ancient Moslem pied. And when the work falls in a woman's These are evidences of a wholesome reaction antagonism was to be set in motion against the lap of its own-accord, and the needle involuntarily ceases to fly, it is a sign of trouble quite as trustworthy, as the throb of the heart itself .-

> Pugnacity of Humming-Birds. A writer on humming-birds describes their

bird. Many a time have I thought to secure a dicted to fighting. It is very seldom that two with an assistant.-New York Christian Times. | ten seconds; and in the specimens I have had under my notice in cages, their fighting has mostly ended in the splitting of the tongue of one of the two, which then surely dies from being un-

## The Japanese at the Exhibition.