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in the more faith is China than in Japan, and thought by reason of her greater size, she its slower in effecting her changes, I believe she will do it just in proportion, and far more sconomically and permanently.

Never, and the age of Columbus and Luttler, has the enlargement of Japheth, follically and religiously, coined an entermise so grand and compensative as the regeneration of those supports the major of the East. We would not revise the days of the Red Cross Knights of Mexico and Peru, now would we preach a crusade against those heathen. A nobler conquest becomes our age—a conquest by the power of truth and the love of the gospel.

Allow me, then, to make one more appeal to the Board and the Church in benalf of China, Our missionary opera-

changes that are taking place here benalf of Caina. Our missionary operations are toe limited and too feeble, and observers who chronicle current events while unworthy the cause of Christ, are must necessarily deal largely in frac-tions, so that unless one be familiar for below the expectations the heathen have a right to entertain of us. The intelligent shind of China is ready to welcome out upperior knowledge, and will not refuse the intelligence that unto or realize the tendency of events as a whose. Those of us who have been long them, also, a Saviour is born. O for a here have the advantage of the great universal revival of religion in the contrast which is gradually revealing Church! a quickened missionary zeal! a ready response to the Saviour's last command! Then we shall have the two the fact that China and Japan are no longer what they were. To us the progress of the last decade is something score missionaries now so much needed to answer the cry of these two Macedo-nians of the East. remarkable But great as have been the changes in that short while, they

SHANGHAL China, Aug. 8, 1873.

Squille Attends a Price Fight.

I was out ate one night, said Squills, so I took home a dozen fried. If Mrs. Squills has the weakness stronger than another it is for a dozen fried, nice and brown, and not too much latter.

supplanting therein the aboriginal methods of intercourse and trade; while I set the pacificators down on the outside mat, rolas not to burst too geor-geously on her all at once, but directly last, but not least, the missionary is got into the room I knew there was beginning more and more to anpreciate the value of his faith in the Great Commission. Every sign is hopeful, and

Mrs. Squills had piled up all the pillows in a heap and was propped, up

reading. "Good evening, my dear." Ars. Squills replied not. She is a woman of a good deal of natural dignity, said Squills, when she's getting upsteam. The sitence was becoming op-

East.
These words may seem loud, but the facts speak louder. In Japan, a revolution involving every political and social han political and social han political and social han political account. pressive, so a romarked in tones that were deferential relation has been peacefully accoundished. So thorough and so radical is "Lodge kept unusually late, my it, that one who has soon her as she

dear."
I thought this was a good time to introduce the dozen fried, said Squills, but the storm burst.
"So you went to the prize fight, Mr. Socials."

dress and diet, are all changing. Railroads and telegraphs, steumboats, and
every other appliance necessary to facilitate intercourse and develop the resources of the country, are freely adopted; and lastly, our higher educations. totally different from the Japan of even

What a spendid field! What a glorious opportunity for the Church—our Church to win laurels for the tedeemer, and crown him Lord of all! Come over and help us. When was there a more significant Macedonius are then this? And does not the Spirit give emphasis to the words of Christ when he says go! It was said Squills, and some over. "How can you sit there and look me in the face, said Squills, far from it—"and I appeal to the Board, the Church, the individual Conference: to the voung the front parlor, Mr. Squills, is a miration of the control clorious work, to send, support, come. ed inp. Mr. Benjamin McLoone When we turn a China similar facts and Mr. Pater O'Allen. How do know their names? I read the sewapa-

When we turn to China similar facts are also upparent—though not so conspications. Units is a larger country than sapan, and the people are different, and the same results are at mank here, and the same results are being effected. The Japanese are as curtons as children, and rush as headlong as a terrent, while the Chinese are as grave as uge, and as some as majests. The race between them to the superficial observer is in layor of the former that to those who have knowledge of both peoples, China is the favorite. What Japan has done and is doing by reason of her smaller are, is readily known; but the influence brought to hear on China penetrates deeper, and as it has to affect a larger mass, its effect is not so readily observed. However, if we one deep untercourse papers How should I know? The next, thing, you'll be a stake holder or a second. Bother? No bother about it, sir? Where's the difference I should like to know, between you paying five dollars and—You didn't pay five dollars? Dou't tell me you did nt.
And there's Joh wants booting. What?
You think you are getting booting.
Don't cause me to despise you, Squills,
under such a wall arcumstances. And Gu-sy wants a winter bonnet to match her dress, and the house wants painting next spring, and Charie ought to have a quarter's dancing, and—what's that? You got in for a dollar? What?"

You should have heard that "what?" said Squills.

said Squills.

"Do you darn sit there and tell me that you sneuked your way into a dog fight for a dollar." It wasn't a dog fight? upon her abe is ecarcely a white behind her more volatile neighbor. She does not consider it necessary to change the form of her government—for it is not form of her government—for it is not Doudal as was that of Japan and no foreign system suggests a better than that she aiready enjoys. She will so change her diet and dress, nor will she copy he thousand and one smaller changes which Japan has been fit so make? they are not needed. But aha has entered into closer relations, with Western pations, is cultivating their literature and sciences, is adopting, as just an convenient, whatever is saluable to the government and profitable in the country. Whatever is saluable to the government and profitable in the country. Whatever is saluable to the government and profitable in the country. Whatever is saluable to the government and profitable in the country. Whatever when the universal mind of the Yes, sneaked is the word, Mr. Squills; defrauding those poor fellows who were trying to make a few dollars to support their families. I should be ashamed Oh, that the mother of children should live to hear, that her husband had sneaked his way into a dog fight for a

It was too much for her, said Squills, and she sank back in among the pillows. If ever there was a moment in the story of a women's wrong a, when a dozen in the past and indemnity for the future, said Squille, that moment had a arrived. I placed a dozen fried before ther, and said affectionately, "Fanproposed, and now that the government is setting an unmistakable stample in favor of sage views and ideral progress is it to be wondered at that the people are also share in the

ger passed by, him they took in.
3. For their days were spent in get-ting many shekels, and their nights in

riotous living.

4. And lo these men talked not in the language of the people, but in the language of the people, but used strange words, that were as a shiboleth tinto the people of the land. And they trafficked in puts and calls and stocks and many abomnable things.

5. And they worshiped a graven im

6. Now this graven image was strange god and a mighty one, wherefore certain scoffers lamong the scribes called him the Almightya And his name was Dollar.
7. And behold these sons of Belial

had builded a temple over against the street that leadeth from the temple of the Lord even unto the river that flow eth past the city of Gotham. 8. Now it came to pass that their god

Dollar was worth with them, and he

smote his high priest called Jay, who cooked the sacrifices in his temple. 9. And a great fear fell upon all those who worshiped the god Dollar, and they said, Lo. we be all time ducks.

10. and they called on the King,

Ulvases, to come into Gotham and to offer sacrifices unto their god. For Ulysses worshiped the god Dollar even as all the people did, in secret, but he swore by the Lord when he stood in the high places and was appointed Mr. Oertel:

King.

11. And Ulysses came into Gotham is a thriving, enterprising place of

was heavy with wine.

12. And the sons of Belial gathered themselves together at the inn, and cried with one voice unto the King.

voice of his servants, for lo! tribu'a-tion hath befallen them, and sore dis-14. For their god Dollat hath with-tional advantages.

The principal attraction here is the

unto grief, and the darkness of night

falleth upon them.

17. And lo! they stood on their heads and did many unseemly things at the discompture of the money changers. 18. And Jay, the son of Gould. an heathen man and a sinner, scoffed with the people, for lo! he had robbed

He too worshiped the god Dollar. He too worshiped the god Dollar.

19. But Ulysses, the son of Jesses, was sore disgusted, for he said within

the money changers of many talents, and he had locked up his treasures.

himself: 20. Lo, now the money changers are the friends of the King, and have borne himself: unto me many gifts of corn, and wine, and shekels, and, frankincense, and bull

pups and myrrh.
21. Behold I will help the e sons of come bring more presents.

22 And he cried with a loud voice, so that all the people of the land heard

his words: 23. And he said. Lo. now I will take the sheke is that are in the King's treasary, and give them unto the peo- the State.

24 But Ulysses was a cunning man and a sly, and he took from each man to whom he gave the she'tels, the parch ment on which was written the sum that the King owed to each man.

25. And the temple of Mammon, 26. And Lo, these things are written by David, the son of Sitrud, a scribe

from the East. And shall not the his tory of the days that followed after be written in like fashion?

Trying to do business without adver-tising is like winking at a pretty fir through a pair of green gogeles. You know what you're doing but nobody else does.

Gen. Kilpatrick returned from Cam, three years since, of his having a memarkable operation performed upon him by a physician in New York, who removed a large fleshy formation from the General's neck ho filling it full of needles and then attaching a galvanic battery to it. Ten minutes after the current of electricity was let on, the bunch had entirely disappeared. A remarkable of entirely disappeared. A remarkable operation was performed by a Whitehall physician a few days ago. A gentleman who had been suffering from a superatundance of elipose tissue consulted a physician, asking relief from its lurden. The doctor told him he could relieve him if he would consent to a painful operation. The gentleman consented, and with the medical practitioner entered the telegraph office at this place. The fat man was requested to remove his coat and vest, after which the physician surrounded him with wires, attach-ing the ends to a powerful battery. At a signal from the doctor Manager W. B. Eddy let on the current. The patient writhed and twisted when he, felt the current passing around him; still he stood like a martyr. Presently he began to shrick; he grew smaller; his clothing hung in bags about his fast diminishing form. The doctor felt much pleased at the result of his experiment, while the formerly fat man's joy was very great, although he seemed to be suffering acute pain. All of a sudden there was heard a loud clicking at the instrument, as if Paudemonium's great hall had been let loose. The operator sprang quick'y to answer the call. He ascertained that it was from the New York office. He quickly asked, "What's up?" An answer came back as if some infariated demon was at the other end of the wire. "What are you about?

Cutoff your wires quick—you are filling the New York office with soap grease." Lenoir-Rev. J. A. Gertel.

Maj. Englehard, of the Wilmington Journal recently visited our neighbortown, and thus speaks of it and Rev.

Lenoir, the county town of Caldwell, with certain of his privy counsellors, twelve or fifteen huntred inhabitants, and tarried at an inn. And Ulysses It is a seat of learning and refinement. Two female and one male school, in successful operation, evince the attention paid to education- Situated at the foot of the mountains, in the beautiful Piedmont section, it presents pe-culiar advantages to the people of the 13. Let the King hearken unto the Estern portion of the State as a pleas-

holden from thy servants his presence. The principal attraction here is the and there is much sorrow among thy atudio of the artist and divine Rev. system, and even our religion, are now in demand. O that we had a score of medicarius already in the country!

What a spendid field! What a glorious opportunity for the Church—our Church—to win laurels for the Church—our Church—to win laurels for the Rock of Ages. We found Mr. Squills. I know it, and that ought to be a second to the second of the artist and divine, Rev.

15. And certain of the people whem the sons of Belial had taken in, stood near by, about a stone's throw and scoffed at the sons of Belial, and spite-indeed from the character and number of his religious character and number of copal Church, he has labored assiduously and succensfully, and has built up

a large congregation in that place.

A visit to his church is one of the pleasures of a trip to Lenoir. ' A magnificent and appropriate painting his own handiwork, adorns the chancel, the frame to which is one of the finest pieces of workmanship we have ever It consists of more than four hundred pieces of native woods, all elaborately carved and artistically atted together by the accomplished Rector, and he tells me that it is hardly half finished. During his visits to his parishioners he takes with him some portions of the intricate carvings, and entertaining or being entertained, advances his work. One is astonished at the amount of work accomplished and Belial, for that they may in the days to the skill with which it is done, with the rude means at his command. The organ of the Church, a very fine instrument. is also the work of his hands.

s also the work of his hands.

Mr. and Mrs. Octtel have in succes ful operation a fine female seminary, which is destined to be an ornament to

The Maine Farmer is right when it says the great income from dairies where the milk is sold in market, comes from good feed. From the nature of the business he who is engaged in it is 25. And the temple of spurred on to make the product of his gether and worshiped the god Dollar, herd as large as possible. He realizes gether and worshiped the god Dollar, herd as large as possible. He realizes all the time that his income will be small unless his cows give a liberal flow of milk. They are therefore supplied with an abundance of the right kind of food, not only in June and July, but the year through. Only by the same management can butter, and cheese dairies be made to return a satisfactory inries of made to return a satisfactory in-come. A good low in the hands of a milkman will give 2,500 quarts of milk per year, and will return the owner \$100 for the same. If in the cheese dairy she yield but 1,500, the price of She looked round and said:

A curious individual wants to know obsesse is not chargeable for the receipts.

Squills!'

The appeal was too touching to be bo traced to the dog star.

A curious individual wants to know obsesse is not chargeable for the receipts.

Give the herd good feed if you would have liberal returns for the food given.