## FIELD AND FIRESIDE.

SALTPETER FOR HYACINTHS. Wm. Laurie says:-It may be interesting to know that while the bulb is producing its roots in the water, by applying a little nitrate of potash (saltpeter) to the water in which the bulb is in, it will in a great measure stimulate growth and be the means of producing better roots and flowers than they otherwise would be. Dissolve the nitrate in water, pour into the glasses when changing the water, which ought to be done at least every two or three weeks. If there are any who doubt the fact, let them apply it to some such thing as mustard or cress, which they may be growing in their hot houses now, when, I doubt not, they will find it to produce beneficial effects. But although all means are taken to produce growth there will be many failures, which will arise from not having the proper bulbs for water. As a rule, single hyacinths

grow much better in water than the double varieties. The water ought to be soft, and when changed not colder than the temperature of the room or the place where the hya-cinths are kept. Many are the failures I have seen, owing to some ladies thinking if they just had a bulb struck in a glass with the water nearly over the bulb, it was all right.

A Chinese Revival Meeting. [Sacramento Record, 10th.]

The sensation of the day was a meeting gotten up by Wah Loy, a converted Chinaman. It was held at the corner of I and Third streets .-Wah Loy, managed at half-past 1 o'clock to get together some 200 of his countrymen. He had about him six Chinese who had been Christianized. These were provided with singing books, while on a blank wall were hung a number of slips of white cloth, on which various songs were stenciled. Loy stood in front and with a long wooden pointer pointed out the words, emphasizing the syllables and the music at the same time. The singing by the Chinaman was creditable, better than we had any reason to expect. Early in the evening a number of ladies came up and aided in the singing, and subsequently the 50 or 60 white men in the crowd joined in the choruses. After considerable singing, Rev. Mr. Hough addressed the Chinese assembled, Wah Loy interpreting sentence by sentence. "When Jesus was here in the

world-" "How loy sing chewing see Jesus

see you late-" "He said, 'Come unto me, all ve that labor and are heavy laden, and

I will give you rest." "Say lung yet che choy ching buy sat che quoy long-ng, onlying yah wong yet ying choyse."

"You are all seeking for happiness, but you are not happy."

Ling by se ung you moy chawing sing gek set yeng."

"You seek for happiness, but do not find it." "Ayng how u sing chong lee set

sing coy ung gee." "Jesus shows us the way to true happiness,"

"Ying low musing leying toy set o-y-ng.'

In this manner the exhortation proceeded. The Chinese above given, if not thoroughly intelligible to the civilized reader, can be sifted out by the nearest Chinese laundryman, our report being special and accurate and in the purest tone of the poetical tongue of the flowery kingdom.

Wah Loy now took the stand and preached to the Chinese for twenty minutes, in what appeared to be an earnest and eloquent manner, if eloquence has a place in Chinese culture. More singing followed, and Mr. Hammond having meanwhile arrived was placed in a buggy, and Wah Loy mounting beside him, the Evangelist preached to the Chinamen, the interpreter, sentence by sentence, trans-lating for him. The Chinese gave good attention, and nearly all wore smiling faces. It was a curiosity to them. Said one:

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- Russia is active, and Persia and India are alarmed.

Mr. Brown's Remarks on Butler. RAILROAD LINES. Statements have been going the rounds of the Radical press to the effect that General Gordon had re-

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for his remarks about Butler, and

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