
LITERARY SELECTIONS.

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the foot was swollen to an enormous size, suffered from suppuration, and the patient, having been unable to allow the foot to rest, was in great torment, at last besought himself of Mrs. V.—'s possession, the fame of which spread through Dykeda, and earnestly importuned they would try this remedy. The doctor smiled doubtfully, but readily assented to gratify the whim, as they called it, and despatched a man with a pole to request for the loan of the stone. The stone was granted, and application was made before many days had passed. It chanced so, however, that the stone was not found, and so the fact that it was found impossible to remove, and not until the swelling had completely abated the foot had resumed its natural size, did the doctor detach it. In and fall, leaving the patient in pain. This stone being porous, possessed the power of absorbing diaphanous or venous matter.

quite decomposed, and it was not till fresh water was put on it several times that it was absorbed perfectly clean from the bad matter.

Life in Java.—*Life in Java, by R. Almeida*

RICE CULTIVATION IN JAVA.—The traveller in Java through Java will be struck by the magnitude of the rice cultivation of rice. Sawahs, or rice reservoirs, are always to be seen in the valleys of the foot of hills, these situations being preferred on account of the greater facility they afford for keeping the water under. They are always square, and are

one another consecutively, with an embankment around each. Situated on a slope they look from above—before the paddy has attained to any height steps of shining mirrors; but a level view presents the appearance of a marsh or swamp. The big terraces are fed from a spring by means of bamboo and at one corner of each embankment there is

watering, and so on to the lowest one. In the
stratum, are deposited as food, for the purpose of
regeneration. During the rainy season the trees
to a certain extent uncomparably. When the
water with water, the abundance of water in
various fields, and the reflecting of water, and
the fields, he throws the paddy bowl over one
the fields, which we may call nurseries. After the
a month, when the paddy has grown to the
half a foot, he cuts it out in rows, and separates
it into two, he plants them in a row, whose water
by this time lower a considerably, leaving only
quantity as well prevent the growing from being

The **THE FEMALE SOLDIERS OF DANOMET.**—The "Amangs" made their appearance. The districts were armed with muskets, and habited in white clothes, with two blue patches, unmarked. They were commanded by an old

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Report of a Public Discussion between the Rev. Alexander W. H. Hall (Minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church) and Mr. Charles Buchanan (President of the National Association of the Colored People), on the subject of the importance of the Negro in the United States, on the evenings of September 13 and 14, 1870.

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Mr. DUNN: A good many of the ratepayers

his annual supper. There was a numerous attendance of gentlemen, many having come from Newcastle, and other places to do honour to Mace's entertainment. After supper, Mr. R. Ray, of the Queen's Head Inn, occupied the hour. The usual loyal and patriotic toasts were proposed and responded to. Several of the company enlivened the proceedings with their singing during the evening.

Correspondence.

then for the great interest manifested by your numerous readers in this discussion, I will, with your permission, proceed to reply to Mr. Cross, with this proviso, if I fail to give him the *coup de grace*, I will not stop my pen until he manifests the spirit which—

"Inspires that joy which warriors feel,
In foemen worthy of their steel."

Paragraph No. 1 I have already replied to.

Regarding the question in the middle of No. 3, meant what I said, viz., that it was because of

the Father or the Son did or could do for them, but what they did, or failed to do for themselves. Mr.

pletely bonneted. At last he dashed his head against the ground that the milk-jug the beast sprang out of the tent with a rim about his neck, the remains of the unlucky j the servants by this time came rushing up to however, there was nothing for which we them except to gather up the broken chair repair, as much as they could, the damage visitor had done.



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