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Tautenberg's Ancient Schloss pecial Correspondence of the INTELLIGENCER. Strange names are heard in Thuringia, and equally strange are the incidents and characters which stand historically related to them. Very quaint and weird are their mediæval founders-very barba.

ous their predecessors. One hour distant from the swiftly flowing Laale and the very historic Dorn. burg, is the little Dorf Tautenburg. Surrounding the Dorf is one of of the finest of the Thuringian forests, whilst hovering over it is the Tower of the Schloss Tautenberg. Situated so beautifully and picturesquely, the Schloss Tautenberg can claim a high rank among the castles of Thuringia. But who is the Schenken Von Tautenberg? Descended from a long line of knights, he belonged to a line from the Erb Schenken Von Vargula. And pray who is the latter? Rudolph Von Vargula accompanied Ludwig den Heiligen to Palestine, as a Crusader. When the Land grave died on the way, Rudolph returned with his body to Thuringia. After his return to Thuringia he built in the year 1232 his stammhaus Tautenburg, hence the name "Schenken Von Tautenberg," became the hereditary title of this sub-division of the Vargula family. The word Schenken refers to the form of investiture, which was to raise the flask, and pouring the wine into a glass, to hand the Schenken to the newly made amt man. The word thus came secondarily to mean the

man and not the office, reversing the order.

The portion of the Thuringian forest in

which Tautenberg is situated was granted the Third, Landgrave of Thuringia. The Vargula dynasty, as it was called in early days, was thus ever attached to the Thuringian Landgraves, one of its members having been asked to bringPrincess Elizabeth (afterwards the Holy Elizabeth) of Hungary to Thuringia, when she became the wife of Ludovicus den Heiligen. In the succeeding centuries the Schenken Von Tautenberg was a title well and widely known throughout Thuringia, and ever remained devoted to its interest. In 1482 the castle was restored and remained in excellent preservation until the last century, when the surviving branch of the dynasty decided to remove it "in toto," stone by stone, to Frauenpriesnitz, one of the villages which pertained to their feudal right of investiture. The villagers of Tautenberg must do as their liege lords wished, so stone by stone was the venerable castle dismantled, and in the wagons of the retainers taken to Frauenpriesnitz, where the new Schloss was erected. The only relic of the old castle permitted to remain was the tower which still speaks of the old glory of Tautenberg's Schenken. Not long since this most peculiar freak the family died out, not being able to survive such a strange misdemeanor and discourtesy to their illustrions head, the Erb Schenken of Vargula and Schenkon Von Tautenberg. This is the schloss by whose tower I sit and think of the Rudolph. who, with a feudal retinue, oft entered the arch through which I now look upon the village at the base of the hill. The berg on which the schloss is rebuilt is a thorough cone in shape. Very secure was the secluded position of this mediæval castle. The remains of the old moat can stil

be seen, now forming terraces. The round archs of the two remaining doors of the tower and several windows bespeak the early period in which it was built. Crawling through one of these openings, one enters the tower, through which is seen the light of heaven above-the space being unbroken by floors or sub-divisions. The walls are thick and massive, and though triangular in shape without, are square in form, within. Through the round arch of what was no doubt the former main entrance to the castle, one has a very picturesque view of the opposite part of Tautenburg. Names of persons of different portions of Europe are inscribed on its walls, and one must not forget that he is an American. The limestones are full of perforations, which the rains of many centuries have eaten-so full of marine remains in these calcareous deposits in Thuringia By the old tower is a linden around whose trunk is a circular bench. As one again on hands and knees creeps out of the castle archway, he disturbs a group of village knaben, who have been enjoying a loll on this early spring day. Bowing to him and saying "Good Tag," they quickly descend the hill, thinking that he wishes to be alone. Under the linden one sits and enjoys the beautiful evening which the Tautenberg affords. To the right stretches a wooded height, whilst before one stretches the vale through which the Schenken Von Tautenberg would return on their way homeward from the Tour nier at Halle and other Thuringian strongholds. The beautiful thale and the round berg on which the castle is situated, breaks Harness, Whips, Collars, &c. | upon his view as he comes from the Dorn-SHOP ON PLUM STREET, ing and the Leale More and more tinct does each object become, until he reaches the portal itself, upon the Damen and children with garlands and cheerful voices welcome their liege lord, the Schenken Von Tautenberg. Clustered together at the foot of the hill are the houses of the village. A new house is actually being erected-but this, following the custom of the village, is being twisted so as to accommodate itself to the lot on which it is situated. The village church is

a combination of domestic and ecclesiasti-

cal architecture, having the first story of a

church, the second of a house, with an in-

describable roof. Its walls are interesting as showing the round arches of the Romanesque style of architecture, but have in the five centuries since they were erected had many malformations imposed upon them. The interior of the church is hideous and dirty deyond description. Near

the chief entrance is a door leading into an arched vault, a wooden chest strongly clamped with iron bars, and an old Roman esque rindos with a statue of the Virgin which still clings to this pre-Reformation relic. Near by are the figures of four saints which have fallen from the rindos. One feels a compassion and therefore places them together on the wooden framework, so decaying did everything seem and yet venerable with age-as these all date from the time of their former Roman Catholic worshipers. At the further end of the church is the altar, which was formerly a Roman Catholic reliquary. The churches in this section were nearly all built in Pre-Reformation times, and still retain many of their former features. To the right and left of the altar are two posts which are capped with imitation of palm trees. Over the round arch is a portrait of Luther, which one would not recognize if his name were not painted below. One cannot approve this custom of having the portraits of the reformers in the churches These only displace the pictures and figures of the saints which the piety of their former Roman Catholic worshipers placed there. It is indeed a poor rule which will not work both ways. Often one sees such strange, strange contradictions in these churches and chapels, representing both sides of the Reformation. Very commendable, therefore, does it seem that the Tautenbergers have decided to build a new church—a great mass of stones near the belfry plainly says that the decision will oon become a reality. The old belfry is very interesting, as it contains a bell which for 368 years has called the Tautenburgers to attend Divine service; one of the Schenkens Von Tautenberg having presented it to the village church. The old cantor of the congregation was very kind and had a true evangelic face. For more

than fifty years he has filled the position of village school teacher and church canto the Rudolph Von Vargula by Ludovicus life which is springing up in this region, which cannot be repressed feudally nor ecclesiastically. Everything is such a study n Thuringia, church life as well as secular history. One can almost call Thuringia the Poland of Germany, so dismembered is it and so long has a modern feudalism suc ceeded a mediaeval. In this immediate vicinity the University of Jena has made such sad havoc ecclesiastically that one is saddened whenever the word Jena

Thus a short sketch of the Tauten berge, in its relation to mediaeval and nodern life has been penned, and one trusts that the hour spent under the shadow of its tower and in the interior of its church has been profitable. Erb Schenkens and Schenkens have passed away, and the schloss has been carried away to Frauenpriestniz, but the old berg stands the same as when the Landgrave Louis of Thuringia presented it to the Schenken

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