Fre morning comes, the scene will be fied:
Faded will be the dream of bliss;
The song will be hushed, and the roses dead; Is there naught to be learned by this ?

Let us go to the shore where the sea-shells He and the sand with weeds and wrecks is strown-Where o'er the rocks the cold waves fiv. And make their hollow which that the the Those devotate shings were east away From the false breast of the raging seas, And there they are sadly left to decay: is there not a lesson in these !

Let us go the wood where the hawthorn blows. When its leaves in the soft spring-time are green when its mantle around at the woodbing throws, And its pearly flow rets peep between. 05 we shall find a moral, in them. Thus with the leaves deceitfully twined. Decking awhile the thorny stem.

Yet dropping off with the first rude wind.

kt us go to the fields, when the storm is o'er And the rain-drops sparkle like stars at eve When the thunder-peal is heard no: more,

And the ocean's bosom has ceased to heave. Then we shall see the rainbow bright. From the gloomy clouds and the spashine wro Shedding on all this its colored light; Something, surely, by this is taught?

him go the graves where our loved ones are. And let us choose the midnight time, And silence and grandeur rise thoughts sublime ted as we look from the moldering dust ounall our sprits ascend, in their trust. It me Hely Spirit that dwelleth on high.

A German Stadt or Town.

Few things will meet the eye of an American

whomence by a significant comparison, "he ad rather carry his blanket about him like a bulian, than submit to this abominable cus-

If the cry of the watchman, as he passes imperant his monotonous doggetel; precedhas shrill whistle, and of the barren uncarpetme that our impressions shall be those of the we step forth in the morning, a little "our after the reception of the night, to see things; yet however, not so much predisthat the reality will fail to exceed anticipa-Once in the street, there breaks upon our novelties of description; but among them hat which vitally concerns us, as we took 10 05.115. where shall we walk? There is no path on the sides or in the middle. A sudden Ight suggests to us a method, that has been the f of many minds, in quandaries more trying this, to do as others did. In this case it was ik in close fellowship with horses and cattle, times before a wagon, at the inevitable loss self composure, sometimes at the side, ded within the projecting angle of a house, soften as possible, immediately in the rear, If this the best safeguard from invasion, beand behind. At first, one naturally supposes. us is but a fane or court, and that he will obligad to spimit to such inconveniences. s soon discovered that this is a specimen of man street. This is a street, and it is one of nost fashionable and populous thoroughfares of

us is no exaggerated account of the streets in lown. They are very narrow, seldom ex-I twenty-five feet in width, except such vais as are caused by the irregularities of housexceedingly winding, and paved uniformly house to house, with round stores, that de-gradually from the sides to the middle, there of a channel for the flow of water and liquid Very little effort is expended to preserve for, is, the swinging of brooms in the sweepers, as little mindful of their work are of the personal welfare of unfortunate la a word, one must put in practice a emocratic feeling of independence.

ises are constructed for the most part with units, so that the occupants of upper opporite sides, are brought into a closer nod than those of the first. This arrangele it affords a greater convenience to those anses a sad detriment to those without the e sun's bright and genial rays. And una state of things, intolerable odors must d an atmosphere be inhaled, obnoxious to

e pass along in our rambles, we reach what be Market Place, which is a large open comprising usually an area of several acres exhibited for mile every variety of merthe necessary, the useful, and the orna

County and Barons with their frame and fraulein and on all sides plain but tidy peasant women

One cariosity is there salided, and we some one of the introw lanes that lead optivard from this central spot. Passes the distance of a square, we may as vehicles (a general form these be used, the me specific describes them;) of all sizes, shapes and weights. There is, likewise, the same resisty in secundive posses. drawn by donkies, three abreast; others try the same number of horses, similarly arranged. To one will be attached a donkey and a dog, a connection seemingly most mortilying to the noble animal; to another, oxen; to a third, cowe; and very many, dogs alone; this latter method is indeed no boys' play, but the employment of men in the honest pursuit of their callings : The stranger is amnsed, but at the same time seriously employed-great circumspection and a good degree of sgility being requisite to avoid-collision.

The tall man needs to watch the dangers which upper and lower extremities are exposed; the short man, although having no upper extremity, yet finds the same orgent necessity, to guard where it ought to be; and amid the cracking of of want or sickness, he might get assistance. whips and braying of asses, the barking of dogs and the unintelligible imprecations of drivers, he is bewildered, almost overcome, but at last escapes into some corner, when taking out his note book, he records a distressing and hairbreadth adven-

But not all in German towns is thus a subject of mirth. Scattered along the way, with towers of immense height, stand cathedrals and churches. that sober our spirits, and call upon us, by their mire. There, they stand as they have stood from relier, in the course of his rambling over Europe age, to age, through four, five and six centuries.are novel and curious, than the appearance of a Time has dealt zently with their reverend forms. seman town. He may have visited other objects, and though they now bear the marks of antiquity, and seem as if in the decline of existence, yet and seem as if in the decline of existence, yet still the majesty and the grandeur of former days are retained. They may have been of varied hue, honored and dishonted, at one period, the "ark of the covenant," at it is reduced in glory, generation of men. But the praise and admiration of men. But the praise and admiration of men. But the praise of mankind in viewing most eight, which is sainly his most ardent taste for the strange dereating them, to things of a like character to which lie has ever been familiar. But this mask will hold no longer true, when an American for the first time, enters within the walts of a left to the power of filence, then magnitude and proportion, the chief elements in the ambliance, will my home; and there was not a single furnamble. proportion, the chief elements in the aublime, will my home; and there was not a single duman be

> of his ancestry have assembled. These aisles now trodden by him have been worn by the footsteps of his fathers. And as he bows before the confessional, he remembers that it has received confessions of sogrow and of wrong from those whose blood now courses his veins. But these buildings are, moreover, closely associated with the history of Fatherland, and for that reason alone become objects of endearment. A most unytelding opposition is maintained in regard to any change in here sacred monuments of past ages. It may be superstitions feeling, but it has reserved for our eves to behold, the works of remote periods, which otherwise would have been swept away. An inrident in the history of the Cathedral at Cologne exemplifies this strong partiality for things as they exist. That cathedral was begun in 1248, but has remained a tragment and a min. On the summit of one of its unfinished towers, stands a crane emploved by the masons for the raising of stones. Some years agg it was taken down, but a thunder ing storm occurring soon, after, was ascribed to its removal, and the come was replaced; thus it will more, and was looking back, astonished almost allaway you may refirm one hundred dollars rache stand until in some future age, it gives way to the advancement of the work

The walls which surround German towns, give to them a primeval appearance. It would be more truthful to say that the original locality of the wall, embraced within its enclosure, every house belonging to the town, but on account of modern track and followed after me. It was about three growth, these walls are now to be seen far within miles to my leg gabin, and it had already become the limits designated to be protected. Many of the bind the man, who dark. I doubled my speed, but I felt that I must them have great antiquity, and in some the old die. And such a death! The recollection of that Roman brick is easily recognised. Along the lop of regular intervals, are the senting boxes, or their remains, that greater distances, fortifications, some another and some modern. They exhibit, most arrivable, with the sound process, and almost arrivable with a second which the second massiveness to their constructions. One would mination to throw it off before the baset about apsuppose that they could resist a stege of any dura- broach me, hoping thereby to gain advantage of tion, and without the loss of a man. But it has not film by the time he, would loose in tearing a to 1964, and yet one great evil pedestrians have always thus proved. In spite, or rather in conse- pieces. quence of their strength, they have received the attacks of Wallenstein and the ferocions Tilly, and in more recent times, of soldiers of can therery

which he lives, let him resort to such a place as tected state than the death I was threatened; with left of him. The site was indicitly has been described, and he will leave with the for should I die, what would become of them? I broken however, by the voice which he recognized strongest conviction, that the old world in which he is, cannot be the old world of the nineteenth century even, but must be that of medieval times:

A Woman that does not love a flower patting. adapted for every class of purchasers, and larly a son flower—deserves not to be loved.

told a thrilling adventure of the

though I cannot relate it with that lively effect with while I was told me, still I have embodied the facts in this sketch

torning, I fell in with that off-described personage "the oldest inhabitant." He kindly accosted me and I gradly entered into conversation with him. Young man, and he, when I have visited this town, there were only three lamiles living in it. You, who now live in ease can nover know the earlier settlers passed. Come with me," he continued, " and I will show you the exact spot on

which the first but over erected in this town was located " I lollowed silently, until the old man reached the bottom of the west side of Paris Hill.

"There," and he, "on this spot was erected the hut. I shall never forget the first time I visited it my own cabin." and the story I was told."

"What was it?" I asked. "I will tell you. When the first settler moved here, his nearest neighbor lived twenty miles distant, in the present town of Rumford, and the only road between the two neighbors was a path that he had cut through the woods himself, so that in case of want or sickness, he might get assistance. One spring, I think it was the third season above a fact that it was pursued, but by the door and the pour mast bear it was restored to consciousness. I was tying and then four mast bear it was the first two doors and the product of water and my children were gain. The spring I think it was the third season above a fact that the season above a fact that the season above that I was pursued, but by the season above the settled here, he was obliged to go to Rumio atter provision. He arose early one marning, sind star ed for his nearest neighbor. People of the present day would think it hard to make a roun twenty miles for a bag of potatoes, and on the but such was the errand of the first settler. He ar rived before noon, was successful in getting his potatoes, got some refreshments and started for home. But it was not very easy to travel with a load of aged and venerable appearance, to pause and ad- potatoes; and finally, at sundown he threw off his load, and resolved to make a shelter, and spend the night. I have been with him to the exact locality of it; it was situated just the other side of the stream on which are mills, in the village now

the is suppose ourselves transported, under the call for loudest prairie.

The german holds in great transported to me. I first thought of celledering account might be given of nocturnal trials, worn edifices. And why should so not. Within in a moment I concluded to start for home. knew the nature of the catamount too well to think I should stand the least chance of escape, if I mained in the camp. I knew, too, that he world ransack my camp, and I hoped that the meat which I left behind might satisfy his appetite, so that he would not follow me alter cating it."

"I had not proceeded more than half a mile be fore I knew by the shricks of the animal that his was in sight of the eamp! I doubled my speed content that the beast should have my support al though I declared that I would not have run-it is bad my rifle with me. But there could be no cow-Ardice in my running from an inflariated extameant doubly forious, probably, by being hungry, and 1 with nothing that could be called a weapon pocket knife.

.41 had proceeded probably, about two-thirds of the distance home, and hearing nothing more of my fearful enemy, I began to slacken my pace, and thought I had nothing to fear. I had left behind two pounds of meat, best and pork, which ! hoped had satisfied the furious monater. Just aseles, enter it. Submit to be taken wither I will perhad come to the conclusion that I would run no ormane service I require, and preside light shall the distance I had, travelled in so short space of an you now are." time, I was electrified with horror to hear the animat shrick again. a am was a mir a grant

"I then knew my worst lears were realized --The beast had undoubtedly entered the camp, and ate what he could find, and then had acented my

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"Another shring and I tossed the marmer to hind me in the parts. Not more the five classical before Literard a christian as five as

for should I die, what would become of them? broken however, by the voice which he recognized to the distribution of the control of the contr

seeds. At last I came to the bear youler, and it was ad to cool this severed by ald be as certain death to he clays of the beast. With them books the proposite hand, and then could right in log cabin will have hundred rods distant. my log cabin which was not more than

had not proceeded but a short distance oral heard the plunge of the catamo mee I leaped with more than human now life of doub. In a moraent of

meant I yelled at the top or my ungs to my roach the de

to my mind. me at I wee fre the house. I dropped my hat, the only thing I could leave to stay the progress of "A what " and the beast. The next moment that programs in the program in the programs in the programs in the programs in the program in the programs in the programs in the program in the program in the programs in the program in Here the old settler paused and wiped the

rops from his brow ere he continued :

How long I lay where I tell I know not; but when I was restored to conscious and, I was tying and then you must be a few the division only rude couch, and my wife was bathing my the with cold water, and my children were gaz. It is must be considered to cocking his on as I fell she immediately shut the door and shows sheet, for you will be an another in the sheet mat I was pursued, but by the your up to the interest of the interest in the sheet mat I was pursued, but by the your up to the interest in the interest i

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It Carrass the said what was in the .A RITHY PROPER A.

ng cabinet maker was on his way home daily labors, one evening a few years ago a soften city, and as he was about to turn the all a low pice whispered mithin ear

punded querly, and startled him. It was and the darkhe sheets were lonely and quite darishe streets were lonely and still. way a sigular solutation; the face of the face pho dace led him he had never seen, and the aghi he died a lewpaces behind him another per histerningly avaited the first one. He replie hip was on his way home for that night Matthew, are you a cabinel maker ?"

Les," was the answer. 14re you not overstocked with employment? "hano," said Mauhew, besitatingly. " fave a job for you, if you like it."

Athen ?" To-night." Now ? --

This very night Where?" That is of no I the end of the street, where a cattlage await

46 Mbt the service what is it 1925 "B Mak me no questions. Will you have the mely ?'3, '

Validow reflected; he was very poor 12 he con Hed. Comonas indieses &

Go on, I will tollow you." Homeher reep

rapall the cabinet maket know not where. The ment was left, behind the vehicle emerged apon's soft road, and at the end of nearly half an hour it halted ascended a steep hill, apparently

and then stopped altogether. The steps were the down, the inmates alighted, one of the party accorded the artists will "prompte of the original walles were the reliobsplayed the highest military prowess.

Such are some of the few peculiarities which meet the eye of a traveller in an old German town. There are many others. Indeed, every thing is new, and new only, because so old and unfamiliar. If one desires to lose his identity with the age in which he lives, let him resort to such a place are leaded by military with the age in tested state than I had death I was threatened; with a first a first with "prompt, one of the party accorded the after with "prompt, one of the party accorded the after with "prompt, one of the party accorded the after with "prompt, one of the party accorded the after with "prompt, one of the party accorded the after with "prompt, one of the party accorded the after with "prompt, and Maintew party and the tested and the party accorded to a fine of the party accorded to the party acc

serve the matter as a secret."

Mathew premised—for he found that the tempt ing offer of a hundred dollars for a single night's work, had drawn him into w position from which he would gladly escape. But it was too late to retract Matthew promised secreey, and a moment ken from in body before electronic a light was struck, and the mechanic rapidly some his alarm cheff of either aid of him an entire stranger, so co far as form of sollearance went, in spite of their actually familiarity with his name and profession! At seven o'clock a configuration halled being had seeming summarily with the name and projections. door, and there stepped out from it a gentle ger and of the apartment the cabinet maker saw looking, wen dressed man, who was soon inside

be call the end of the apartment the cabinet maker saw looking, wen dresses man, who we shall be included in the mechanic's humble dwelling the seemed hat a canvester mich with the mechanic's humble dwelling the seemed hat a canvester mich with the mechanic's humble dwelling has been about the seemed hat a canvester mich with the seemed hat a canvester with the seemed hat a canves atamount was not so far from sion. In the bag yonder is

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Heaverly had he placed the saying the edge of the human, when he indepth he heard his name men node in the measure is the desired the personalion coursed doubt his enterty he listened has halted for principly heard a whiteheart the ceited, distinct the principle. Matthew has heard the say is said the say in the say in

whisper again, and Farran approached the come where aid the canvars bag, though meaweat rolled from his forshead, his knees tollered, and his breath had well nigh deserted him a "In God's name! What-where who speaks?"!

to corne before he entered his humble dwalling.

Manhow approached a little nearer, and finally hand a stranger was placed on the manifest with with had momentarily deserted him, really a low bice whispered might ear. "Me, Matthew, me : here in the bag-hist?"

Where did it happen I'm

"Here, in this very room. See the charcoal

Matthew had been temporarily deprived of his the necessities of poverty, and promised faithfully enses, generally, and he didn't smell anything at never to steat again.

"They believe me dead, Manhew ! for when they returned, they attempted to lift me; but there's

a crack in the flor, you see, through which I given breathed, and my limes were suffered for the beeasion, as they tried to the miss to sover up their tracks only you want to wish to sover up their tracks only you want to want the wind next?"

Go to Work-keep sawing and hammeringmake the tox—put plenty of hir holes in is—ron shall nail it up, (norover carefully, you know) and then you can throw it into the river, as they dehe if all come right. Where do you hee,

Manufew? When the munered sandwing to who speaking to

"Yes, where do you reside !" mOh! yes in C_____

" The number ?"

"Twenty seven."

"No left, ye, on the right, I mean."

re What slime do you breakle At seven said Matthew slowly. This the tox of the party of the tox of the abrow it into the

if the morning."

toppgarelessly-und in ten minutes afterwards his

in the bag on the floor, it done is seen to be seen to

tered a carriage need b dead man (having force) was climbing up 148 44

I have my own reason or not be the same of dred more for the excellented have performed the service. You're a cabinet ker Lihink, Matthew ??

ng Commission the stranger, whom Malthew nev-

ed. He made six bundred dollars by the job got frightened out of a year's growth—but cever after wards agricul to do a piece of wark he did not know the exact details of belorehand procing the day of the death did here prember the Carvass Bld. and made was so il

The Eternity of Time.

Ten themand, thousand years ago, Long ere the world was made.

Ereset sun, the mone the stars.

The wallt of heaven displayed:

When all things were in chaos blent, In resims of endless space. Night breaking o'er the shapeless mass, The time dew on space.

A dread an apriol stillers filled

Till from the the substantia manner of the rose the substantia to the substantial than the su

sepablificall e en mough ins sue wen though impenetrable gloom Envelope all the skies,
Een though the world should cease to be

And all things else should die, Without beginning, without end, Time whalf all death defy.

Kindness the Best Panishment

A Quaker of most exemplary character was dishoever they were had attempted a murder, he and he arose from his sed and cautionaly opened But he had little a back door to recommitte. Close by was an outhouse, and under it a cellar, near a window of open the bag, Matthew: My hands are which was a man busily engaged in receiving the ied, tip it open, and I'll har gon to make the box, contents of his pork barrels from another within his new there in time to lose, quick!" cellar. The old man approached and the man quickly applied the chiset to the outside fied. He stepped up to the cellar window and received the piece of pork from the thief withthe satisfaction of seeing a live and received the piece of pork from the thief withthe satisfaction of seeing a live and received the piece of pork from the thief withthe satisfaction of seeing a live and received the piece of pork from the thief withthe satisfaction of seeing a live and received the piece of pork from the thief withthe satisfaction of seeing a live and received the piece of pork from the thief withthe satisfaction of seeing a live and received the piece of pork from the thief withthe satisfaction of seeing a live and received the piece of pork from the thief withthe satisfaction of seeing a live and received the piece of pork from the thief withthe satisfaction of seeing a live and received the piece of pork from the thief withthe satisfaction of seeing a live and received the piece of pork from the thief withthe satisfaction of seeing a live and received the piece of pork from the thief withthe satisfaction of seeing a live and received the piece of pork from the thief withthe satisfaction of seeing a live and received the piece of pork from the thief withthe satisfaction of seeing a live and received the piece of pork from the thief withthe satisfaction of seeing a live and received the piece of pork from the satisfaction of seeing a live and received the piece of pork from the satisfaction of seeing a live and received the piece of pork from the satisfaction of seeing a live and received the piece of pork from the satisfaction of seeing a live and received the piece of pork from the satisfaction of seeing a live and received the piece of pork from the satisfaction of seeing a live and received the piece of pork from the satisfaction of seeing a live and received the piece of pork from the satisfaction of seeing a live and received the piece of seeing a live and received the seeing a live a complice in a whisper, "Shall we take it all?"

The owner of the meat said sofily "Yes, take it complice in a whisper, "Shall we take it all?" pirates, I think, and believe they have all," and the thief industriously handed up the balsphocated me to night, three hours ago. They aree through the window and then came up himhave employed you to throw me into the river." self. Imagine his consternation when instead of greeting his companion in crime, he was confronted by the Quaker. Both were astonished, for the furnace. They stunned me, sever me up in this thief proved to be a near neighbor of: whom none bag, threw me upon my fighted the charcoal would have suspected such conduct, he plead for there, don't you and it? mercy, begged him not to expose him, spoke of

> If then hadst asked for meat," said the pla Man, "is would have been given thee. I pity lay weakness and calcom the family. Thou art

The thief was greatly reining. "Take the pork, neighbor saids he thiel, "I don't want the

port if necessary was at completes it led thee to said of the port on must take the thee the

The thief insisted he could neven est a morse in. The thoughts of the crime would make it choke him. He begged the privilege of letting it alone. But the old ma was incorrigible, and, furmishing the thief with a bag and hall the pork put therein, and laying it upon his back, sent him home with it. He met his neighbor for many years afterward, but the matter was kept a secret; and though in after times the circumstance was mentioned, the name of the delinquent was never made known. The punishment was severe and effectuof. It was probably his tirst-it was certainly his

last; attempt to steal. Had the man been farraigned before a court of justice, and imprisoned for the pretty theft, how seven octock different might have been the result. His family disgraced, their peaco destroyed, the man's charace in the morning.

Matthew did harry, the box was flished, and ter mined, and his spirit broken down. R. Matthew did harry, the box was flished, and ter mined, and his spirit broken down. R. Matthew nailed up the not penitence, would have awayed his heart, the soom of the world would have blackened his for Matthews face. He was employers entered, armed to the term, and beheld upon a course of the would have entered upon a course of the which, when the first of t felce was committed, b coll would have shed by gained? Absolutely n owner of the post?