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Holding up the dross and folly,

Carping on the vilest part,

For the weakness of a nature

Ye are killing all the beauty

That sin and folly hide,

Made so frail that it can err

And are crushing out the flowers

AN EXCITING STORY.

days, and I had little of value in my

room, I preferred to risk that little

and leave my windows open although

of easy access, rather than undergo

partial suffocation. If an uninvited

night as I undressed and threw my-

The burglars had been very active

With the cruelty of pride;

Ye are blotting all the lustre

Of the jewels hid within,

TOWANDA, BRADFORD COUNTY, PA., DECEMBER 21, 1871.

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Like the Latin, an original reflexive

pronoun is immediately appended to

the verb without giving it a reflexive

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Thinkst thou she goes to worship! Ah! it is difficult to tell But it's plain both saints and sin Worship that Sabbath bello. A tightly-fitting boddice, Costume all brocaded, .

Short petticoats with flounces, In endless colors braided, Enamelled shoes with buckles, Such as the Frenchmen vend, With lofty taper heel-taps, To give a Grecian bend. Thinkst thou it's for God's glory She dresses out so well? Or does she want some saint or sinner

To love the Sabbath belle?

Miscellaneous.

[For the REPORTER.] THE GERMAN LANGUAGE AND LIT-ERATURE. FRANK SMALLEY. No. II.

Philosophy has for centuries had a ligh name among scholars, but she has remained comparatively unknown though her memory is of high antiquity, until standing forth bathed in the the bright and increasing light of modern thought, defined and analyzed by the penetration and clear ogic of modern minds. In like manner her younger sister,

Philology, though long honored by scholars with a formal remembrance. has been practically a stranger until fixed to them. in our own day she has risen to a more appropriate and deserved prominence, and assumed a position more nearly in keeping with her importance. It is true, however, that the present state of philological research is not a complete and perfected scibut it is rather a magnificent prepa-SPECIAL CARE GIVEN TO THE COLLECTION OF NOTES | ration for such a construction. The opportunity for making fresh acquisitions is yet very great; and, moreever, the discoveries are too new and in a condition too much disconnect-PASSAGE TICKETS ed to render such a complete con-tro or from the old country, by best steamer or sail-ing lines, always en hand. s from which, what the ent exaltation has been secured, constitute a subject of both pleasant, and, at the same time, profitable tic.

classical usage it expressed the love Low-German dialects we find yet sides of the ground. pany in the United tic exposition of language and mastery over it; still later, a kind of amateur study of language as a pleasant gratification of curiosity; and, finally, a comparative analysis, an exploration on scientific principles and a comprehension of its mechanism, touching its transformations, and, as well, its original elements. As we structed into a distinct, scientific form: A certain writer says : "With

Mrs. Wm. H. Miller, in both synthetic and analytic thorounness, they collected and compacted together the materials furnished them by their mother tongue; and ward structure of their own language, chemical and vital agencies." A very as an independent mechanism by its-

The cloisters of the middle ages have the high honor of watching with scholarly eyes and jealous care over the drapery of language, which has been likened to a "rich vine with its clusters of fruit and flowers upon this strong frame beneath it." It was here rightly valued for its noble uses, and was carefully handed down from one age to another, for those who in batter days could properly appreciate ing an estimate, concludes that the twenty years and set out, and not attain the object aimed at. We read that "hope long deferred maketh the entire bulk. This estimate is, perhaps, too high; for there is a great tendency to regard all short and forcible words as of Saxon origin, I suppose that one man's cattle did that "nope long deferred maketh the heart sick;" "but when the desire cometh it is a tree." Perhaps it may be so in this case.

I suppose that one man's cattle did that "nope long deferred maketh the heart sick;" but when the desire cometh it is a tree." Perhaps it may be so in this case. formation of the sixteenth century, and accumulated energy, the scholarship of the world, concealed and confined in the exclusiveness of these ticle trace further the important history of philology in general, as there will be occasion to refer to it again, and, perhaps, to take it up at the point where we now drop it, birth-period proper of the German language, and deal with it in connection with the literary productions of living yaults. We will not in this arthe world have turned their attention DON'T DOUBT YOUR OWN EYES! HERE ARE to, and labored for its development. Possibly, however, the following quotation from an eminent American Professor of Philology, may not be inappropriate just here: "As infidels

The 2d branch of the Low-German inappropriate just here: "As infidels also have sought to make each one of the natural sciences in their turn, when they first began to make any sembles the English, from its proxclear n'terances of their own, bring imity and dialectical similarity to the in their testimony against the Scripin their testimony against the Scriptures; so too in Philology they hoped to find a victorious enemy to Christianity. But Chronology, Ethnography and Etymology have all been tortured in vain, to make them been tortured in vain, to make them and, as must be the case, those speakcontradict the Mosaic account of the ing it are uneducated and rude. It

early history of man." The division of language by Comparative Philology, is into two great guages derived from them, and usual- though separate, is very closely re-

and the second s

or less closely allied to, and insepara- of the same dialect. Its most flour- low and cramped, all supplied with bly connected with, that member of ishing period was just before the Re- iron tracks leading to the end. At this family with which we have most formation. The Old Saxons chiefly the extremities of these chambers or to do, viz: the German. By the remaining in their ancient localities, ninth century, A. D., most of the retained their low, soft dialect in bar in hand, delving and wrenching Scandinavian and German tribes great purity. The Anglo-Saxons, a to remove huge masses of coal from were settled within their dominions branch of the Old Saxons, wrote and the seam whose lead he is following. as they now exist. There their dis- matured their language in England. Here is the coal we seek, and here is tinct but related languages, literature Hence it differs both from the Old the miner, laboring patiently by the and nationalities have been develop- Saxon and also from the Platt- dim light of his single lamp, isolated ed. The language of Iceland, con- Deutsch. It is a fact that all lan- by walls of rock and earth from his stituting the first division of the guages in low and plain countries, companions, water dripping from the Scandinavian, or Norse languages, as are very soft to the ear, are free from roof and standing in pools at his they are sometimes called, is of a gutturals almost entirely, and full of feet, in constant danger, and alloted high antiquity. It bears also the vowels and liquids. Thus are the to incessant toil. The huge chunks

its early characteristics have been High-German dialects. wonderfully retained to the present time. Its national epic is the Edda, nological, and very limited etymological description of the Low Ger- the gangway to the shaft, and hoist ry. The heroes of the Edda are manic languages. Their literature, ed by machinery to the surface heathen. The Swedish and Danish of which there is but little that we above. This shaft is the commence properly constitute the new Norse care specially to notice, will find a ment of operations in opening anguages. Unlike the Icelandic, place in the discussion of the High-mine, and is connected by gangways these have undergone many changes. Germanic literature. If there were with every chamber worked, and The Danish more particularly has not the English language, as a grand-sometimes extends a hundred fathbeen greatly affected by contact with child of the Low-Germanic, and its ome into the earth. the German. Its old full a sound in literature so rich and extensive, to A mine many hundred feet deep in many words is changed to e. The give importance to this fertile branch in splendid working order; men, Norwegian dialect has sunk into in- of the old Gothic, the name alone of boys, and horses filled with animasignificance. There are two remark- Erasmus, of Holland, who held high tion and industry throng the chamable characteristics in the Norse family the banner of classical study, and bers; the sound of the busy hammer ly. It suffixes the definite article whose reputation for extensive erudi-(hinn, hin, hit) to the substantive as | tion is world wide, would be enough | everything is in | cheerful contrast if a part of it, as in socialism, the to commend it to the careful study with the gloom that envelopes all.

THE DILEMMA.

There is a peculiar passive flexion. lovers of philology in every land.

sense, but a passive one. In the Lat-Who does not like to see a neat sumes everything in reach. Such is mittpersonal violence, if they can acschool-house, a fine yard lined with the force of this concussion and those complish theft and make good their shade trees, and children playing be- succeding, that those out of the range we are burned." The singular and neath them a warm summer's day in of flame are stunned or prostrated plural forms for the other persons the recess of school hours? There by the shock. Their lights are blown are the same respectively as for the may be such persons; and this brings out and the warning that the explofirst, and are distinguished only by me to my story. Some five or six sion may be rolling along the chambers to meet them, causes many to asleep one night about an hour, when township where I reside, bought half hurry to the nearest shaft. Unusual I was awakened by the fall of a small repay you." The farmer replied that The Low-Germanic constitutes the an acre of land, built a good school- heaps of rubbish impede their pro- china ornament. Starting slightly third division of the Teutonic branch house on one corner of it, fenced it of the Gothic. It embraces, 1st. The in on three sides, leaving it open to confusion to uncertain alleys, and a tall, broad-shouldered the demarks and they thought that Anglo-Saxon and Modern English. the road. I asked the district why sink down, overcome by noxious va- man with his back turned toward me, 2d. Old and Modern Frisian. 3d. they did not set out some shade

on and the Platt-Deutsch or Low- to; but time passed on, and nothing may penetrate every part of the German, strictly so called. Some was done about it until the spring of mine.

| may penetrate every part of the every formula was done about it until the spring of mine. divide the Lower from the Upper- 1869. I was then 77 years old, and by the Russian confines on the Bal- and his son took his team and carri-

ed from the aborigines of England of rity of youth, helped to dig the trees,

by the Saxons or Teutons (A. D. and gave them, and said, "If these 450-780). These also finally yielded get killed I shall probably have more to the Normans (A. D. 1066). The to spare." I carried these on my language records and treasures up in shoulder, and a man helped me to its monuments these historic facts. set them out; but this season there Teutonic is its grammatical constitu- have been more trees destroyed than tion; teutonic are all its "inward any before.

What shall I do? You who carry small part of its vocabulary is Celtic; the keys of knowledge!—and I hope and England absorbed far less of the with much more honor to yourselves Latin, as a constituent element of its and the community, than did the language, than any other Roman Lawyers of old. (Luke, xi: 52). scholarly eyes and jealous care over that firm and broad support of all absorbed much. Harrison, after making the drapery of language, which has hear likened to a "rich rine with its ling an estimate, concludes that the twenty years and set out, and not at-

better days could properly appreciate though many are from the Latin; as and employ it. It required the Reexamples: much (multus), sex (secus), done. But who wants a fuss in the formation of the sixteenth century, however, to bring forth in its mighty fourteenth and fifteenth centuries our that we should forgive till seventy vernacular became in every essential times seven, where there is professed particular an independent language, repentance; but no repentance has and, for all the wants of human appeared in this case; and I do not speech, where has it ever found its expect to live to exercise an annual language, and deal with it in connection with the literary productions of German scholars, who most of any in ences and utterances, human and Diselfishness and folly, and proclaim vine. It is more difficult than any His own goodness and mercy, they modern, if not also than any ancient | do it to proclaim their laziness and language, to be thoroughly master- want of love for the culture, refinement and happiness of their children. Let me know your opinion, and

> you shall have my thanks, and probaby those of others in my situation. OLD MAN. P. S.-I am willing to work on as long as I am able, if there is any

We are now in the coal miesn, says how has been there and the poisons of taken into consists now merely in local dialects. one who has been there, and the pasclasses: the old or primary, and the connected with our own, we are very removed by the miners who have ignorant, as a people, of its grammar, pushed on into the bowels of the hill, properly weighed, duty estimated, or new or secondary. We have touched ignorant, as a people, of its grammar, and are now at work miles away of the shining walls that the shining walls that cided.—Herald of Health. the Indian, Graeco-Latin, Lettic, somewhat an object of study, as a dispute their further progress. To Slavonic, Gothic and Celtic. The fine, rich language well worthy of the right and to the left narrow secondary are the more recent lan-study and research. The Flemish, chambers, such as we are in, branch off, some on upward grades, some with confidence to enquer death, and some distance off.

designation of the old Norse dialect. Low-German dialects distinguished of coal, wrought out by manual force

That perhaps are brightly shining It came originally from Norway, and from their mountainous sisters, the or blasting powder, fall into heaps or That which Christ has called the greatest the floor and are loaded by the miner That without which all is dross. Ye forgetting cast your venom Under shadow of the cross. Teach your heart some kindlier lesson, Cleanse from soil the robes yo wear, Judge ye not the lives of others, Lest yourselves the judgment share AN UNWELCOME VISITOR.

pick and car enlivens the scene, and young man; eignin, the possession and investigation of the scholars and Suddenly, by some unseen cause, the circulation of air is interrupted; fire damp immediately accumulates to an guest made his appearance, and I did explosive degree in some portion of awake, I could feign sleep and let the mine, and an unthinking miner him take whatever he might find.

enters the region and sets the whole in a blaze, which suffocates and con- with myself, "do not generally compors, or are swallowed up in the his face looking over his shoulder to Modern Dutch. 4th. The Old Sax- trees? They said they were going seething atmosphere of flame that see whether the noise had awakened

dured to be appreciated.

is possible.

FAILURE NOT A FAILURE.

the best of everything; no matter what happens to annoy, let it all

glide along as easily and with as few

words of complaint and fault-finding

Little inconveniences will intrude

the only way to be master of every

not to notice small annoyances. Peo-

ple may keep themselves in a con-

stant broil over what amounts-to no-

thing; and, without accomplishing

the least good, may ruin the peace and quiet of a household. We can-

not have everything just as we want it in this world, and the sooner a

It is the greatest folly to set the

Do the very best you can, and

then take things as they come. If a

man strives with his best knowledge,

energy, and untiring labor to accomplish a certain object, working with

skill and patience, he is a success

whether the scheme fails or succeeds

and he ought to reconcile himself to

he is the better fitted to succeed in

WHAT IS INTOXICATION?—It is poi-

soning with alcohol—whether in gin,

rum, whisky, or wine. The word "intoxicate" is derived from Latin

properly weighed, duty estimated, or

NAZARETH.-From hence He went

other undertakings.

failure if it was inevitable. If, his

lustrates the value of presence of The miners of this region earn derman dialects; by a line running told the district that I would furnish very high wages the year round mind. Opposite the side of my bed, and from Aix-la-Chapelle to Berlin, the the shade trees necessary on the when they work. Those who are soformer occupying the "low, sandy ground if they would set them out ber and frugal own their own houses about eight feet from it, was the door plain which lies between the German and protect them; to this they agreed. and save money. The life is rather of my room, two or three feet from Ocean, Denmark and the Baltic Sea on the north, and the line above indicated on the south." They are also acquaintance in another township, The grocery bills of some small family agreed and save money. The first field of wheat adjoint to the stairs leading to the distribution of the stairs leading to the troduced, said, "I am come, my lord the burglar must have used a respecting the field of wheat adjoint to the stairs leading to the troduced, said, "I am come, my lord the burglar must have used a respecting the field of wheat adjoint in according to the respecting the field of wheat adjoint in the stairs leading to the stairs leading to the stairs leading to the troduced, said, "I am come, my lord the burglar must have used a respecting the field of wheat adjoint in according to the stairs leading to the locusts. So I went to an industrious an adventurous one and the temptation is to spend their earnings freely. The burglar must have used a respecting the field of wheat adjoint in according to the stairs leading to the stairs leading to the respecting the field of wheat adjoint in the stairs leading to the stairs leading to the respecting the field of wheat adjoint in the stairs leading to the stairs leading to the respecting the stairs leading to the respecting the field of wheat adjoint leading to the stairs leading to the stairs leading to the respecting the field of wheat adjoint leading the stairs leading to the stairs l bounded on the west by the French who cheerfully gave me all the trees lies average fifty and sixty dollars which he entered the window. It province of Flanders, and on the east | wanted, and assisted me to dig them; | per month, the women declaring that | was some thirty feet from the ground, their good men work hard for their and isolated. My plan was not only tic.

| ed all the trees on the ground, and | money, and their only comfort is in | to escape harm myself, but to effect |
| the place of its particular has a like | would take nothing for his trouble, | what they eat and drink. But this | his capture. I knew the policeman's study. The chief phases of the history of Philology, are faintly exhibited by the various senses of the word itself at different times. In its old the fifth century. In a few road and set out the trees on three dom that a miner will leave the localization of the study. The chief phases of the history of Philology, are faintly exhibited in the place of its nativity, has, as although I offered to pay him. Here underground work is not necessarily beat, and he would pass in a short time.

Sitting bolt upright, then, as I opened my eyes and saw the burglar opened my eyes and saw the burglar road and set out the trees on three dom that a miner will leave the localization and the study. works and come to the sod to earn looking very unpleasantly at me, I some relics of their language on the continent. The predominant element of the English language, the element from which it derives its great strength, the element which despite my friend who had the locusts, and some to the sod to earn adding tery impressantly at sine, I his living. The mining is done at so said, rubbing my eyes drowsly—although, to tell the truth, I never was much per car, and they can have their own way, and in a dry, well-more wide awake in my life: "Hello, John, what are you looking for? strength, the element which, despite my friend who had the locusts, and, extremes of weather, and are gene Can't you come into my room with the large admixture of words derivally healthy. But in mines where out making such a confounded extremes of weather, and are gene Can't you come into my room withthe beds are thin, and the way in noise?"

a Celtic character, and more yet from and cheerfully gave them. I backed its Roman and Norman invaders and them between two and three miles, alleys, filled with foul air, water at being addressed in this way, said well, its original elements. As we well know, the basis upon which it is founded as a science, central, determinative, essential foundation, is grammar. This the Grecian scholars at Alexandria, in Egypt, first constructed into a distinct, scientific structed into and three miles, alleys, filled with foul air, water roof and kneed them out, I think, 8 or 9 trees its own and giving character and them between two and three miles, alleys, filled with foul air, water roof and kneed trees.

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unending hardship, and must be en-"But I didn't suppose, he was after anything valuable in my room, except one thing, and—by the way, you are the unluckyest fellow in the world." The secret of happiness is to make

"How's that?" growled my visitor. "Well, I have a very good watch; but if you want to get it, you must pay a visit to the watchmaker's after you leave here, for I had what I considered the bad, but what now seems

upon the most fortunate people, so said, evidently astonished at my insituation is to make up your mind difference.

cited or attempting to resist you? You are armed, and you see I am not. And if you had no weapon, your fighting weight must be at least thirteen stone, while mine is not ed, will learn to bless; to soften firmit in this world, and the sooner a person understands that fact the sooner he may have a true basis for happiness.

It is the greatest fally to get the Take all you can find I among the mine is not more than nine and a half. I have ness into mercy, and chasten honor into refinement; to exalt generosity into a virtue with a soothing care to allay the anguish of the mind; by Take all you can find; I am going to her tenderness to disarm passion; by sleep - so den't make any more her purity to triumph over sense; to heart upon uncertainties, and then, if disappointed, refuse to be comfort- noise.

"Hold on!" said the fellow; where's your keys?" "I suppose you want to make as much of a haul as you can," I said; so look in my pants hanging over the bedpost there, and you'll find my pocket-book with a few stamps in it." It was nearly time for the policeman to pass, and I paused to listen. I must in a few moments put my labors have been of brain and hand, plan into execution.

A glance, quick as lightning, sho ved me that the key of the door was on the outside. My listening expression did not

cape the sharp and practical ear of my grim visitor. It was a curious scene, no doubt, I sitting in my bed, in my night-clothes, unarmed, and this stalwart ruffian, pistol in hand, Newman Hall, "as a mighty magician, glaring half-suspiciously, half-ferociously at me, and almost in the and waste; he looks earnestly on the crouching attitude of a tiger about scene, so quiet in its desolation; then to spring upon his prey. But there waving his wonder-working wand, I sat, coolly conversing with him, the those dreary valleys smile with goldnecessities of the moment keeping en harvests—those barren mountain my wits too wide awake to allow my slopes are clothed with foliage—the 3d. The Modern Dutch. This lansage we walk along so freely was the guage is spoken in Holland. Though bed of a seam of coal, long since rewhich it is imbibed it disqualifies it instant. "What are you listening to?" ask-

ed the burglar. "I thought I heard a cry of fire." stillness of the night, I heard the rises from the harbor—the quays are tramp of the policeman. It was still crowded with commercial spoils, the

I could reach the yard, but it was hardly possible for him to descend the ladder more quickly. Bounding rather than running down stairs, I flung back the bolt and rushed into the yard. He was half-way down the ladder. Shouting "police!" lustily, I seized the ladder at the bottom. and using all my power, brought it and the burglar to the ground with a crash. The pistol he held in his hand fell from his grasp, I made a dash for it, and he, springing to his feet like a cat, rushed at me, and as I stooped, seized me by the nape of the neck. I turned the pistol upward and pulled the trigger. It NUMBER 30. merely snapped—there were no more charges in it. With a terrible oath the baffled villain wrenched the weapon from my grasp, and raised it aloft to deal me what might have proved a fatal blow, when there was a rush behind him and he felled to the ground. The policeman had heard my shout, and was just in time

The burglar was soon secured, and in my excitement I was about to relate the story I have told, when the policeman, with a smile, suggested that I might "ketch cold in them

clothes." I then remembered for the first time since I had sprung from bed, that I was shoeless and stockingless. and had nothing on but my night shirt, and beat a hasty retreat. With a long drawn breath, I took my fine gold repeater, which had such a narrow escape, and was not at the watchmaker's after all, from under my pillow, looked at the hour, turned in. and after a little while fell asleep.

It is almost needless to add that the above story, narrated afterward to a jury, when I was in a better trim for story telling than I was when the policeman had interrupted me, had the effect of giving the visitor lodgand bold in their operations in our ings in a public institution, and secity, but as the thermometer had cured me against a repetition of his marked above the nineties for several call for at least ten-years.

Earl Fitzwilliam and the Farmer.

A farmer called on the Earl Fitzwilliam, to tell him that his crop of wheat had been seriously injured in a field adjoining a certain wood, where his lordship's hounds had during the winter frequently met to hunt. "This class of visitors, I reasoned He stated that the young wheat had been so cut up and destroyed that insome parts he could not hope for any produce. "Well my friend," said his escape without it."

These were my reflections every lordship, "I am aware that we have frequently met in the field, and that we have caused considerable injury; self on my bed, leaving my castle and if you can procure an estimate of the loss you have sustained I will anticipating, his lordship's consideration and kindness he had requested the damage, and they thought that as the crop seemed quite destroyed, fifty pounds would not more than renay him. The earl immediately gave him the money.

As the narvest, however, approached, the wheat grew, and in those parts of the field white were most trampled the corn was strongest and most luxuriant. The farmer went again to his lordship, and being ining such woods." His lordship im mediately recollected the circumallow you sufficient to remunerate vou for your loss?" Yes, my lord I find that I have sustained no loss at all, for where the horses had most cut up the land the crop is most promising, and I have therefore brought the fifty pounds back again. "Ah!" exclaimed the venerable earl, this is what I like; this is as it should be between man and man.' He then entered into conversation with the farmer-how many children ne had, &c. His lordship then went into another room and, returning, presented the farmer with a check for £100, saying, "Take care of this and when your oldest son is of age, present it to him, and tell him the occassion that produced it." know not which to admire most, the honesty of the farmer on the one hand, or on the other, the benevolence, and the wisdom displayed by the illustrious man; for, while doing a noble act of generosity, he was handing down lesson of integrity to another generation.—Golden Sheaves.

THE GREAT MISSION OF WOMEN Great indeed is the task assigned to women. Who can elevate its dignity? Not to make laws, not to lead armies, not to govern empires; but the good fortune, to break the spring yesterday, and left it for repairs."

"You're a precious cool one!" he guard against the slightest taint of bodily infirmity, the frail, yet spotless creature, whose moral, no less than physical being must be derived from her; to inspire those principles, to inculcate those doctrines, to animate those sentiments which generations yet unborn, and nations yet nucivilizcheer the scholar sinking under his toil; to be a compensation for friends that are perfidious—for happiness that has passed away. Such is her

vocation. The couch of the tortured sufferer, the prison of the deserted our-these are theatres on which her greatest triumphs have been achieved. Such is her destiny; to visit the forsaken, to tend the neglected: when monarchs abandon, when counsellors betray, when justice prosecutes, when brethren and disciples flee, to remain unshaken and unchanged, and to exhibit to this world a type of that love, constant, pure, and ineffable which in another we are taught to believe the test of virtue.

LABOR.—"Labor," says the Rev. walks forth into a region uninhabited furnace blazes—the anvil rings—the busy wheels whirl round—the town appears—the mart of commerce, the hall of science, the temple of religion, rear high their lofty fronts—a forrest In that instant, and in the dead of masts, gay with varied pennons, peaceful spoils which enrich both

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