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without special adjustment. 5: As evidence of the unquestioned superiority of their Machines, the Groven & Baker Sew. ENG MACHINE COMPANY beg leave to respectfully refer to the following

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"Having had one of Grover & Baker's Machines in my family for nearly a year and a half, I take pleasure in commending it as every way Seliable for the purpose for which it is designed —Family Sewing."—Mrs. Joshua Leavitt, wife of Rev. Dr. Leavitt, Editor of N. Y. Indepen

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"For several months we have used Grover & peaceful home. Baker's Sewing machine, and have come to the conclusion that every lady who desires her sewfortunate in possessing one of these reliable and indefatigable 'iron needle-women,' whose combined qualities of beauty, strength and simplicity, are invaluable."—J. W. Morris, daughter of Gen. Geo. P. Morris, Editor of the Home Jour.

Extract of a letter from Thor. R. Leavitt. Esq., an American gentleman, now rosident in Sydney, New South Wales, dated January 12th,

which there were over three thousand yards of sewing done with one of Grover & Baker's Machines and a single seam of that has outsto all the double seems sewed by sailors with a needle and twine."

"If Homer could be called up from his murky hades, he would sing the advent, of Grover & Buker as a more benignant mirscle of art than was ever Vulcan's smithy. He would denounce midnight skirt making as 'the direful spring of wies unnumbered."-Prof. North.

"I take pleasure in saying, that the Grover & Baker Sewing Machines have more than sus-tained my expectation. After trying and return-

"My wife has had one of Grover & Baker's Family Sewing Machines for some time and I am satis fied it is one of the best labor-saving machines that has been invented. I take much pleasure in recommending it to the public."-J. G. Har ris. Governor of Tennesse.

A frig a heautiful thing, and puts everybody into an excitement of good humor. Were I a Catholic, I should insist upon Saints Grover and Baser having an eternal holiday in commemora-tion of their good deeds for humanity."—Cassius

M. Clay.

the best Sewing Machine in use."-Deary Broth-

"If used exclusively for family purposes, with own dear boy with his head in his hands, ordinary care, I will wager they will last one leaning liathessly upon the table: 'three score years and ten,' and hever get out three score years and ten,' and hever get out the rat up when she came in, of fix,"—John Erskine, Nashville, Tenn.

"I find the work the strongest and most beau-

fifui I have ever seen, made either by hand or machine, and regard the Grover & Baker Machine as one of the greatest blessings to our sex."—Mrs. Taylor, Nashvillé, Tenn.

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#### BE A MAN!

Cease your whining, cease your frotting, Cease your railing at your lot; There's no time for useless dreaming, These complainings profit not. What if life is not all pleasure, Fretting won't relieve the pain; Noble souls have never leisure At misfortune to complain.

Meet misfortune's drooping willows, As the sailor meets the storm; Just to ride upon its billows, Till they bear him to his bourne. Catch the breeze, or you'll succeed not; Life's for labor, not for sport, Quiet seas thy way will speed not. Calm won't bring thee into port.

If you would yourself be happy, You must happiness impart? Bless your neighbors all around you, Twill return to your own heart. Let your sympathies flow outward, With the sorrowful condole; Let your smiles be like the sunshines.

All which you may be desiring, May not be within your power ! Yet what God is now requiring, Is do well the present hour. Go, relieve life's present sorrow, Let not indolence prevail; He who waits until to morrow To do good will surely fail

Cheering every weary soul.

Let your aim be high and holy, And your motives strong and true; Life has pleasures for the lowly. Life has something still to do. ldle hands are always weary : Selfish nature knows no joy; Loving souls are ever cheery; Toiling spirits never cloy.

A TOUCHING STURY.

#### THE WIDOW'S SON.

Faw were the youths throughout the kingmore terrible, more vindictive than any one more; but it was in vain she strove to read; that bad ever visited the continent of Europe was raging through the land, and the

From this came the Saton words, Tusco's for what purpose, except that it is in the source of family and household sewing. "A family and household sewing." Short Boornam, New York.

"Your Sawing Machine has been in use in my family the past two years, and the ladies request metry you their testimonials to its perfect estimonials to its perfect of family and household sewing." Short Boornam, New York.

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"Your Sawing Machine has been in use in my family the past two years, and the ladies request metry on their testimonials to its perfect testimonials to its perfect estimonials to its perfect of food in Germany, and which they eat cut in little junks," and placed between the or of the country, the without having a dinner first? He had always and the sufficience was spread of the gerformance of family and household sewing." Robert Boornam, New York.

"A Jaunt into the Country.

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On a sultry summer evening, in the year before mentioned, an old woman was sitting ing beaussfully and quickly done, would be most before her humble cottage in the little. Sileafortunate in possessing one of these reliable and in village of Burnheim. She had put the distaff saide, and was reading the Bible, which lay open on her knees. Whilst she was reading the holy words in an undertone to besself, her cars caught the sound of quick footsteps, and a long shadow emerged from behind the cottage. The old woman trem-bled violently; the moment afterwards her "I had a tent made in Melbourn, in 1853, in uplifted eyes fell upon the figure of a hand whom seemed to have some urgent busi- Blucher. some and well-made lad in military attire;

· How are you, mother ! She arose and threw her trembling arms around his neck. 'God be thanked, my boy, that I see thee again! But how pale and haggard thou lookst.' She went on, after a pause! To be sure thou must be very tired,

and hungry too!" She led him in the room to the old armchair, and urged him to sit down and repose bimself a little, whilst she berself would pre-

pare him supper.
What did he like best ! Should she make ing others. I have three of them in operations in my different places, and; after four years trial, it was no trouble at all! Dear me, how could have no fault to find —J. H. Hammond, Senator he talk of trouble! she was but to of South Carolina.

do anything for her own dear boy. Yes, she would go and get him a chicken. The old woman, all bustle and activity,

left the room. The youth did not belray so much pleasere at this heart; reception from his aged parent, as might have been expected. He was re-tle-s, and ill at ease; it seemed as if something was heavily weighing upon his heart; and when his wandering eye fell upon the portrait of his deceased father, which was L. Clay:

It think it by far the best patent in use. This leading han be adverted for the staff leading has been applied to the staff leading has Machine can be adapted from the finest cambric to the heaviest cassimers. It sews stronger, last's century ago, he felt as if the old ser-marshal on most organizes. faster, and more beautifully than ary one can geant was looking at him with a grim frown imagine. If mine could not be repixed, money upon his honest countenance; just as if he could not buy it."—Mrs. J. H. Brown, Nashville, experienced a hearty inclination to step out of his worm-eaten, reservoid frame, to seize the old knotted hazle stick in the corner, work; is easily understood and kept in repair. I carnestly recommend this Machine to all my required means and others.—Mrs. M. A. Forrest, Memphis, Tenn. Memphis, Tenn.

of doing, many a day in his lifetime, some

O, no; something much more important—

"We find this Machine to work to our antiseight or fen years ago. His restless son felt

from Burnhelm, added the schoolmaster. faction, and with pleasure recommend it to the so much avercome by this latter reflection public, as we believe the Grover & Baker to be that, when the old woman came bustling in

> He sat up when she came in, but did not look at her. The old woman became atten-

elp me God, Charles, you are a deserter? cluded his address with a hope that his Ex-'I couldn't stand it any longer, mother,' cellener would not be induced to think with her, she sin't a shoemaker."

nttered her wretched son, in a broken voice, worse of their village, because of one that by way of apology,

nan, exasperated beyond all measure; you his honest cheeks. couldn't stand it! and hundreds of thousands gave him a smack on the face.

rays of the evening sun, seemed indeed to as- in the world to be trifled with. mation. 'Sit down, sit down, I say! you deserter! It shall not be said that your dead father's house, in the village of Burnheim, is a place of refuge for runaways, whilst the whole country is up in arms! Don't you stir sir! I'll be tack in a minute;' and with

assumed an expression of hartbiness. Turning duty bound, was in church t

"We must go to church, of course, and see howing aloft sheaves of wheat, carrots, and cabbages stand in such juxtato wax-work, where the rows of beats, onsons, carrots, and cabbages stand in such juxtato wax-work, where the rows of beats, onsons, carrots, and cabbages stand in such juxtato way-work, where the rows of beats, onsons, carrots, and cabbages stand in such juxtato whole country is up in arms! Don't you are an siring land, the string clusters are flocks of grapes, and still ethers, and only the same howing aloft sheaves of wheat, carrots, and cabbages stand in such juxtato wax-work, where the rows of beats, onsons, carrots, and cabbages stand in such juxtato whole country is up in arms! Don't you are an interpretation of hartbiness. Turning country is up on a strange land, and enter one of these grand old cathedrals, hibiting such vigor and consciousness of their founded by Charlemagne. (it is marvelous how many there are in Germany ibonsting the sume an unusual expression of solemn indigstir sir! I'll be back in a minute;' and with this, the biave old woman left the room, lock-

ing the door after her. about half an hour afterwards; the country somewhat more cordial reception. parson, the schoolmaster, the country Judge, and half a dozen more of the dignitaries of the village, were with her. The little room "Hold your tongue, I say, you are an ass. was quite full when all these distinguished I know better; in Burnheim there are no old som-chair, quite motionless, his face cov-ered with both his hands.

The bonest villagers had made up their large, bright eye, "you will show them to-minds at once what to do with the deserter; morrow, on the battle-field, what a Burnheim they looked upon his crime as an ignominy, by which he and not only disgraced himself, but also their community at large, and they front. The schoolmaster, who was a political, and sparkling eyes—a far different informed them that the head quarters of the commander in chief of the army were but room. about two days' march from the village, they The Judge proclaimed the young man a of security for the night, as on the follownim to his Excellency the field marshal, General Blucher. He rose and followed without

swimming confusedly before them, as she

The inhabitants of Silesia, well known for ing between the two other patriots; and as to do now, their loyalty and patriotism, had not stood be had pledged his word not to make any at "Why, goi

horseback." When they had entered the yard they were not in the least discouraged at the sight of the whole score of adjutants, and orderly officers of every rank and arm, all of ness with the commander-in-chief, for no than he was seen mounting again, and tearing away with his horse's belly to the ground. never entered their heads for one moment that the general, might consider their busihe saw that something of consequence was pard to the gateway, where he badesthem going on just now. The worthy man was farewell, pointing, as he left, to one of the right so far: the commander-in-chief was harves who was manufactured the months of the commander-in-chief was harves who was manufactured the months of the commander-in-chief was harves who was manufactured the months of the commander-in-chief was harves who was manufactured the months of the commander-in-chief was harves who was manufactured the months of the commander-in-chief was harves who was manufactured to the patents of the commander-in-chief was harves who was manufactured to the patents of the commander-in-chief was harves who was manufactured to the patents of the commander-in-chief was harves who was manufactured to the patents of the commander-in-chief was harves who was manufactured to the patents of the commander-in-chief was harves who was manufactured to the patents of the commander-in-chief was harves who was manufactured to the patents of the commander-in-chief was harves who was manufactured to the patents of the commander-in-chief was harves who was manufactured to the patents of the commander-in-chief was harves who was manufactured to the commander-in-chief was manufactured to the comman ness to be of somewhat smaller importance, right so far: the commander-in-chief was about to give battle on the following day.

When they had been waiting patiently for a by heavens, it was the prisoner, the boy finished than many we have seen, but yet has couple of hours and began to feel tired and secons of the importance of his mission, venthe looked, with flushed cheeks and sparkling castles, the most elegant of which are reaching tured at last to accost one the officers of the eyes! He dayed not address them, for he of the staff, who was reason by with a staff who was reason by which is staff who was reason by with a staff who was reason by which is staff who was reason by with a staff who was reason by which is staff who was reason by which is staff who was reason by which we was reason by which we want who was reason by which we packet of sealed letters in his hand; but that hasty functionary did not even stop to give ear to the address of the bead man of the rural deputation, but merely grumbled something about the propriety of their going to

Jereho-or further.
Our worths inhabitants of Burnheim, however, were not the men to give way so who greeted him with enthusiastic cheers, he soon, and renewed the charge accordingly. This time it was a middle-aged man, with benevolent countenance, whom they made

badly, indeed; the general was extremely busy. Couldn't one of the secretaries do as

By no means-they must see the general Was it an information concerning the enemy which they wanted to deliver I'

The middle-aged officer with the benevo lent countenance, laughed, and said he would again, after the lapse of some minutes, with try. After the lapse of about half an hour, the chicken under her apron, she found her be came back and beckened them to follow.

They were ushered into an ante-room, and

directed to wait for his Excellency.

'The door opened after another half hour's waiting, and an old man, with gray hairs, made.—Maggie Aimison, Nashville, Tenn.

thought yet of arking him any questions arithmeter as the soldiers called him. The cept those concerning his appetite. Now, it can be present period and fine linen attiching, and the work is admit was rather a strange time for a soldier to be any their machine. The cept those concerning his appetite. No answer.

Thompson, Nashville, Tenn.

The old soldier is the control of the room; it was the commander, Old Father soldiers called him. The country judge steephed forward and bowed very low, delivered the speech about which be had been pondering ever since they had been pond be had been pondering ever since they had with that little girl,my dear, " said an injube had been pondering ever since they had close of absence.

The old woman trembled violently. She dropped her burden, and walked straight up to him. Her honest, wrinkled countenance was full of anxiety and apprehension. Looking him full in the face, and elapping her band for great of the face, and elapping her band for great of the face, and elapping her band for great of the face, and elapping her band for great of the face, and elapping her band for great a world and a half the store-room are butter goldenhued, variegated bodices of the Briesgau; a long of the Peach worm.

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"In the store-room are butter goldenhued, variegated bodices of the Briesgau; he

had rendered himself unworthy of the name You couldn't stand it!' said the old wo of a Prossian. The tears came trickling down

The General looked very grave indeed. of your brethren do! Fy, for shame!' and Those large bright eyes of his roamed for an with her old, honest, trembling hand, she instant over his rural audience with a strange expression. He knew at a glance what sort we him a smack on the face.

'Mother!' exclaimed the young man starting up, with the blood rushing to his face.

The face of men be had to deal with; and then his looks rested for a while on the bent figure of the roung man, who, with his downcast peculiarities of every-day life among the sweet, gastfrei (hospitable) as one need to the shepherds af the Black Forest, walking ing up, with the blood rushing to his face. looks rested for a while on the hent figure of opportunities for seeing and observing the mante Fy, for shaine! she went on, without the young man, who, with his downcast peculiarities of every-day life among the sweet, heeding him in the least, to bring such dispersion of the least. The branch his downcast peculiarities of every-day life among the eyes and care-worm face appeared the very imgrace upon the whole rillage! What would age of mi-ery and dejection. He knew his he say!—she pointed to where the old war-case to be a hopeless one; deserting colors in rior was hanging over the chimney-piece, time of war was a capital crime, and Father whose stern countenance, illuminated by the Blugher, with his iron will, was the last man

On a sudder, the features of the old hero assumed an expression of barthness. Turning

had undergone for the cause which they considered to be a just one, they had expected a land meeting-house. The service is Lutheri-She was not alone when she came back sidered to be a just one, they had expected a 'But your Excellency,'-remonstrated the

amazed dignitary. visitors had entered it. Charles sat in the runaways. And you, my son," he went on,

man can do, will you not !" The young man dropped down on his knees, but also their community at large, and they and was stammering, a few broken words, were not the men to put up with such an af-

The worthy peasants, whose perceptive The Judge proclaimed the course man a honesty herean at last to get a glimpse of the "The choir consists of some thirty or forty The Judge proclaimed the young man a honesty, began at last to get a glimpse of the prisoner in the name of his majesty the king, General's real meaning. The country judge and called upon him to follow him to a place was the first to throw his cap high into the air, and to give three hearty cheers for Father ing morning they would in a body convey Blucher, who, with one single word, had extinguished what they considered a stain m their beloved village, comforted the try-arms that could not fail to do their

uty now.
When they had given vent to their en-When they had given vent to their enthusiasm after their heart's content, and taken the altar to receive it from the clergyman's "After trying several good machines, I prefer yours, on account of its simplicity, and the perfect cide with which it is managed, as well as the strength and durability of the seam. After long experience, I feel competent to speak in will be considered for evermore as one of this manner, and to confidently recommend it for every variety of family sewing."—Mrs. E. B. Spooner, wife of the Editor of Brooklyn Star.

"I have used Grover & Baker's Sewing Machine for two years, and have found it adipted to all kinds of family sewing, from Cambre to all kinds of family sewing, from Cambre to all kinds of family sewing, from Cambre to the land, and the swimming confusedly before them, as she country could spare none of its defenders.

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"Why, going back again to be sure. To

Where is the residence of the commander be sure; and when they were shown into a accept the invitation.

dle aged officer, who gave them some advice wood, where are benches and tables to rest cencorning the best way of reaching their and lunch. village, without running any danger; for, as he said, the coming day would be an event-ful one. He accompanied them through the about a little, we enter the great door, and

Charles, now fully pardoned by his Excellency, the commander in chief. How proud same ideas of architecture as the palaces and general's staff, who was passing by with a was on duty; but he looked at them, as cription. On one side are the stalls for the will give an idea, where a similar attempt is

> Katzback was gained, and the field marshal rods through the thinned ranks of his men, was addressed by the commanding officer of standard from the enemy, and made prisoner, with his own hands, the commander of the Freuch Regiment.

ful voice, and with the same strange expres sion in his large bright eyes: "Well done, sill women under the same circumstances— riage stopped in from of the partitude alightmy son! I knew I was right; in Burnheim "bot and greasy and blowsy!" and we are remy son! I knew I was right; in Burnheim "bot and greasy and blowsy!" and we are remiddle of the remark of the fashionable ed, and the multitude arranged themselves there are no runaways."

Newspapers .- Raymond, of the Blair Whig, says that to criticize a newspaper is an easy task, but to print one so as to please everybody and the rect of mankind, is no small undertaking. Those who find fault and publish an organ of ther own. Let them upon the floor, is a hen-coop; and the roost try it for a while, and if they don't get some for favorite fowls is overhead. Yet there is new ideas on the subject, we are no judge of human nature—that's all. Our sentiments exactly.

The many colors of the serveral costumes, and in Blockheads, replied the limb of the law.

Coh, thin, to be sure, said Pat, 'it must the procession the women, maiders and little the procession the women, maiders and little girls, were the first-of the royal party and be a good trade, for I see there is but one of the many colors of the seignific Congress, not only which gives one the feeling of being in the low with the many colors of the second trade, for I see there is but one of the many colors of the second trade, for I see there is but one of the many colors of the second trade, for I see there is but one of the many colors of the second trade, for I see there is but one of the many colors of the second trade, for I see there is but one of the many colors of the second trade, for I see there is but one of the many colors of the second trade, for I see there is but one of the many colors of the second trade, for I see there is but one of the many colors of the second trade, for I see there is but one of the many colors of the man

# Beusant Life in Germany.

A very interesting volume of foreign travel, cently, by Scribner, of New York. The author and rainy days, and the whole length of the hall, doors opening into smaller rooms for with thick, heavy boots, and stout, gray who appears to have made good use of her chairs and little earthen ornaments upon the lighter costume and gayer mien, and which from the work, as a fair specimen of the

#### GOING TO CHURCH. One of our author's first experiences, as i

The villagers started as if they had been many there are in Germany boasting the fore. stung. After all the anxiety and trouble they same honor) with the richly stained windows, "G an, and the clergymen of this denomination, though wearing gowns, perform their toilet at home instead of having a looking-glass and dressing-table behind the pulpit. They are seen walking through the streets in full canonicals, and preach, and sing, and pray, in with his iron features relenting a little, and the same dress. The women of the congrewith that same strange expression in his gation do not seem to be governed at all by Paul's instruction in the matter of "proper attire," but sit in church with "uncovered" heads," not beeming to think with the Apostle, that "it is a shame."

"We stare about, and think how funny! The floors are uncarpeted, and the seats un-cushioned; and yet before our eyes are long rows of saints and beatified men, that we pre-

little boys and girls in uniform-the former in blue jackets, with bright yellow collar and cuffs; and the latter in black gowns, with white, three-conored kerchief crossed in front, and long white aprons. A pretty sight. Beside these, the whole congregation join in the singing. The sermon we cannot understand, except that it is about the blessedness of freedom. After this comes the dom of Prusia who were allowed to stay at opposition. When they were all gone, the broken heart of a mother, and preserved a join in the singing. The sermon we cannot home in the eventful year of 1813. A war, old woman took up the holy scriptures once pair of arms for the defence of the coununderstand, except that it is about the bless-edness of freedom. After this comes the holy communion, to pastake of which all

bath exhibition."

in chief! asked they of one of the ordinance discers, who were galloping through the streets in every direction.

Litchen room, where dinner was served up officers, who were galloping through the for them, with a bottle of wine standing bestreets in every direction.

Litchen room, where dinner was served up of the door with the for them, with a bottle of wine standing bestreets in every direction.

Accept the invitation.

"At three o'clock there comes to the door in the invitation."

The street in every direction. bis Excellency, and very proud at the same to take our seat in it, we are greeted by a resentatives of their village. But when find it is an excursion. There are eight generach of them found a double Friederich so'or tlemen and eight ladies, with an elderly (a large gold piece) under his plate, their en- lady to matronize, os there must always be thusiasm burst out afresh; and many were on such an occasion in Germany. Our road the healths drunk to the welfare of Old Father is through a succession of green fields and luxuriant gardens, dotted by farm-houses When they had all extended drunk their and peasant cots, and is itself bordered the

> "A little back is the domicile of the owner much as to say: "Wait and you shall see cows, whose borns we see above the sliding made at a grand exposition. board, which is raised and lowered as becomes

tiveness to the owner.
On the other side of the hall, but not opening directly into it, are the pantries and pillars, knotted trunks of oaks and fir, store-houses for the household, at the end of wreathed with vines and flowers of every which is the kitchen. It is very small for so hue. Around the lawn was a wide promethe private control result in an unstanguished which is the greated. It is very small for so nade; and when a salute of three gans and left hand he held up a wheel, and it his standard from the enemy, and made prisoner, length of one side, being at least from fifteen nounced the arrival of the royal cortege, the flowers and fruits and his day. to twenty feet in length, and bearing a little throngs of peasantry that had come through about two feet in height. The cooking utenand affixing it, with his own hands, to the addengaged in the preparation of the various breast of the young man, said, with a cheer-boils, and bakes, and stews, are half a dozen boils, and bakes, and stews are half a dozen boils, and bakes, and stews are half a dozen boils, and bakes, and stews are half a dozen boils. women, looking in no respect different from young lady, and begin to ask ourselves what in groups around the long tables which we are to say to interest our readers about a blowsy old Frau making Sauerkraut, or

But we will see. In one corner of the of Baden were represented, but troops, from great hall, upon books fastened in the beams the Odenwald, the Verstewald, the Valley of overhead, are some thirty or forty great hams, the Rhine, and the Palatinate, could be recomfort.

hall, quite as spacious as the first, and more A very interesting volume of foreign travel, finished. There are comfortable looking not as fanciful, but not less distinct in the atthe above title, has been published regions and tables for convenience in Winter characteristics of the land where they dwell.

balf a mile, but here and there shady avenues leach group exhibits in its march, that for leading to the highway; and as far as we are able to walk in every direction, fields of oats, rye, and barley; a large garden as neat as wax-work, where the rows of beats, onions, "Some are holding aloft sheaves of wheat,

"Our party has come to enjoy themselves, where it is not necessary to dress or play the court lady; and having taken a general view go forth. of the premises, we seat ourselves under a clump of spreading oaks, when a consultation is held concerning what shall be ordered for ful scaffolding, covered with branches of fir our refreshment. In consequence, appear and cypress, and hung from top to bottom directly six bottles of beer, eight tumblers of with every species of grain and fruit and directly six bottles of beer, eight tumblers of with every species of grain and fruit and milk, and a pot of coffe with milk and sugar vegetable which the duchy produces. What thereto. As often as twenty times a day, ever since we have been in Germany, we temptation, those ripe and purple clusters, bave found ourselves exclaiming, "how fun and with what exquisite taste has all been ny.!" and here we add, what would our arranged, so that the somber and green come good friends in America say to such a sight in pleasing contrast with bright and mellow

"When all have eaten and drunk they dispose themselves-for amusement. The first play is something like what we remember to have heard called tag, when a child; such sume are rare and costly works of art, upon stands by a tree, and one in the center will which we ought to gaze with profound admiration; but we have not yet learned this
species of homage.

stands by a tree, and they try to charge the places so quickly that it shall be impossible. Afterwards comes "Blind Jacob." One being blinded and standing in the centre of they were from five to ten instead of from fifteen to twenty years of age.

"At other tables, and in other openings o the wood, are a dozen parties of the same or different descriptions, and the air is filled with the echoes of their happy voices. They are not rude; there is no vulgar familiarity; they are only merry; the exuberance of their spirite, like the foam of the beer, as imposparade ground; and two hours are spent in sible to repress, and, it seems to us as here, the evolutions which perfect them in the less. There are a rolling on the grass, science of killing as many as possible with ping and upping and rolling and various ping and supping and roning on the grand, while swinging and see-sawing and various while swinging the the lunch. Before exchange

covered with powdered ugar.

—a delicacy well known and duly appreciof the mythological creed of Notthern naated in the Southern States of America, but tions, and his achievements are magnificent fore each cover, they felt very gratefully to will hold twenty people; and as we descend ated in the Southern States of America, but not in the North. Oh, yes; we can relish this very well, provided our dish is shared day of the week called by the Saxons Wodean's with a relishable person. Each takes a Dueg, and by is Wednesday is derived from table-spoon, and placing the pan between, this personage.

they dip alternately and smack their lips as Woden is represented in a bold and marif it were custard, and we are quite willing tial attitude, clad in armor, with a broadsword to programs of fresh milk, then follows a dance on the green, in which the old lady When they had all esten and drunk their some are ready to return to the city.

When they had all esten and drunk their some active and peasant cots, and is itself bordered the joins, and we are ready to return to the city.

On the way they sing, in a more softened and linder, till we reach an open Platz in a fell in once more with their friend, the mid
on the way they sing, in a more softened where are henches and tables to rest creeping shadows of the

"Moon-beams' mysty light." And at eleven we are again upon the sattling

"An Agricultural Fair in Germany is in many respects a more showy exhibition, then can be produced in America. One

"Upon a large platz in the depths of the "Hartzwald," or forest of the Hartz Moun-Nor was he faithless to his vow. On the evening of the following day, the memorable evening of the following day, the memorable 26th of August, when the bloody victory at the fifth of August, when the bloody victory at the following day is a constructed for the following day. tains, were the preparations for the fete, where the purpose of the greatest possible producting, was a graceful pavilion constructed for the occasion, the covering being of white linen-for it was to shelter royalty-and the resemblance to the modern range, being only the forest in every direction from the differriage stopped in front of the pavilion, before minded of the remark of the fashionable ed, and the multitude arranged themselves covered the square, loaded with the produc-

tions of each province.

But not only the dominions of the Duke man nature-that's all. Our sentiments exactly, which gives one the feeling of being in the gay with the many colors of their national which gives one the feeling of being in the gay with the many colors of their national Musz Arswan.—"You must not play midst of the utmost plenty and perfection of dress, but crowned with wreaths and bearing "In the store-room are butter 'goldenhued, variegated bodices of the Briesgau; a long

Running the whole width, forming with the they trip on their way; and we therefore

the shepherds of the Black Forest, walking "There is no public road within nearly a side by side with the miners of swarthy tint.

farm-yard. One might have thought Nosh had not only opened the windows but the

"Before the pavilion was arected a "triumphal column," constructed by a fanciful scaffolding, covered with branches of fir

### NAMES OF DAYS-THEIR ORIGIN.

The idels which our Saxon ancestors werhipped, and from which the days of the week derive their names, were various; and were the principal objects of their adoration.

THE IDOL OF THE SUN. The idel which represented the glorious uminary of the day, was the chief object of

THE IDOL OF THE MOON

The next was the Idol of the Moon, which they worshipped on the second day of the week, called by them Moon's Daeg; and

since by us, Monday.

The form of this idol is intended to represent a woman, habited in a short coat, and a hood, and two long ears. The moon which she holds in her hand Tuisco was at first deified as the father and ruler of the Teutonio race, but in course of time he was worshipped as the son of the earth. From this came the Saxet words, Tuisco's

beyond all credibility. The name of the fourth

The thou ther.
The oldest and bravest of the sons of Woden and Friga, was, after his parents, considered as the greatest god among the Sazon's and Danes. To him the fifth day of the week, called by them Thor's Daeg, and by us Thursday, was consecrated.

Thor is represented as sitting on a throne

with a crown of gold on his head, adorned with a circle in front, where set twelve bright burnished gold stars, and with a regalaceptre in his right band.

THE IDOR FRIGA OR FERA. Frigs or Fera was the wife, of Woden or Odin, and next to him the most revered divinity among the heathen Saxons, Danes and other northern nations. In the most ancient times, Friga or Fera, was the same with the goddess Hertha or Earth. To her the sixth day of the week was consecrated, which by the Saxons was written Friga's Daeg, col-

responding to our Friday.

Friga is represented with a drawn sword in her right hand and a bow in her left.

THE IDOL SEATER, The idel Seater is represented on a pedestal; whereon it placed a perch, on the sharp prickled back of which he stood. His head was uncovered and his visage lean. In his

The appelation given to the day of his celebration is still retained, the Saxons and

penurious gentleman, "and my life was saved y the bail's striking a silver dollar in my pocket." " " Whoever takes true aim at your heart is very certain to bit a dollar," said one

who knew him. An honest son of Erin, green from his peregrinations, put his head into a lawyer's office and asked the inmate:

'An' what do you sill here !'

peach trees, just beneath the surface of the

ground; are recommended as a preventive of the Peach worm.