that time, obtain a livelihood as a tracker of the reformed doctrines. In order to live, it was necessary that he should employ himself in some he should employ himself in some handiwork. He chose that of a sad-here two days before; your desire here two days before; your desire far as can be judged, the rock was softened and cracked by means of fire

who took no part in the theological controversies of his times." As Kessler's narrative has interested me much, I conjecture it will interest othme; I must come to him outside the me; I must

we found ourselves at Jena, in Thuringia. God knows in what a fearful is who sits beside you." storm we were caught, and after mak-

We answered: "Dear, fathe

made any inquiry at the inn with the sign of the Black Bear. We replied: stay for the night at the inn; and af"Dear sir, we have not met with any ter they had uncloaked themselves, such inn. Tell us where we shall and taken off their spurs, one of them us shelter, and he led us into the inn come to me."

Dr. Augustine."

would give us, and how he would not." prove his proposition."

still himself, and what is he doing?" but Martin Luther." Then he laugh-

[From Good Words.]

The following account of an evening spent with Luther, by two poor students, is to be found in a work of Gustave Freytag's, one of the most renowned writers of Germany, who has not only written excellent novels, but has also given to the world a proflicate heretic, and especially the but has also given to the world a proflicate heretic, and especially the long to the world a proflicate heretic, and especially the long to the world a proflicate heretic, and especially the long to the world a lot they hold in Switzerland about Luther?"

'Good sir, there are there, as every where, various opinions about him. Many cannot sufficiently exalt him. Many cannot sufficiently exalt him, and thank God for God's truth made manifest through him, and that he has caused errors to be roade who is coming greets you.' He will at once understand the words." Then there have not been found either the left us to go to his chamber. but has also given to the world a profligate heretic, and especially the he left us to go to his chamber.

dler. He did not, however, neglect that work for which he felt he had a set at that table and bere the point to Wittenburg. that work for which he felt he had a calling; and while he still pursued his trade, he gathered him a small company of the faithful, taught them, preached to them, wrote books, and finally became a school master.

would have been gratified, for he has set at that table and—here be pointed with his finger—in that place."

This vexed us greatly, and we were chiefly angry with ourselves that we had tarried; but we were chiefly angry with ourselves that we had finally became a school master.

would have been gratified, for he has set at that table and—here be pointed with his finger—in that place."

On the same day we set off for Naumburg, and we came to a village (it is situated on a hill, and I think the hill called Orlamunde, and the hill called Orlamunde, and the with the miry and wretched road with his finger—in that place."

This vexed us greatly, and we were found the hill called Orlamunde, and the hill called Orlamunde, and the will against it, and kept going for days, when the loosened masses were pried out by poles. Remains are found of huge stone hammers, and with the hill called Orlamunde, and the will against it.

ers; and as I am not aware of it hav-door. I was frightened, and thought reckoning. ing been hitherto translated into to myself what I had done that was On the next Saturday, the day be- Valley, having evidently been used as

nearer, find any house or inn where we could be received before dark night should come on? Moreover,"

But my companion, also, like der the bann of the empire, with passionate care at his heart in respect of temper, capable of taking and keeping the great danger which threatened his teaching from the fanaticism of his dark like great danger which threatened his teaching from the fanaticism of his dark like great danger which threatened his teaching from the fanaticism of his like great danger which threatened his teaching from the fanaticism of his like great danger which threatened his teaching from the fanaticism of his like great danger which threatened his teaching from the fanaticism of his like great danger which threatened his teaching from the fanaticism of his like great danger which threatened his teaching from the fanaticism of his like great danger which threatened his teaching from the fanaticism of his like great danger which threatened his teaching from the fanaticism of his like great danger which threatened his teaching from the fanaticism of his like great danger which threatened his teaching from the fanaticism of his like great danger which threatened his teaching from the fanaticism of his like great danger which threatened his teaching from the fanaticism of his like great danger which threatened his teaching from the fanaticism of his like great danger which threatened his teaching from the fanaticism of his like great danger which threatened his teaching from the fanaticism of his like great danger which threatened his teaching from the fanaticism of his like great danger which the great danger which the greatened his teaching from the fanaticism of his like greatened hi he said, "the road is one easy to miss; and you have inisuaderees of therefore he would counsel us to retherefore he would counsel us to rea trooper reminded me more of Huta trooper reminded me more of Huta trooper reminded me more of Hutb two would venture to add that nothTHE ROCKY MOUNTAINS.—The News

have been at all the inns that any one had said, "It is is Hutten," for the kindness, and even politeness, which the following story: has told us of in this place, but we first sylable of both names sounds the great man showed to these poor "A scheme is now on foot for runhave been sent away from all of very much alike. What therefore I students, even manifested in such a ning a tunnel through the Rocky them, and have been denied admit- afterward said, I said as if I was ad- little thing as providing for them their Mountains. This may seem a protance. Thus we are obliged to pro- dressing Huldrich Von Hutten, the accustomed beverage, wine, when digious enterprise at first to the cas-

to drink, which we could not refuse. settlement with the landlord." ist danced around and swore. When will find its most convenient route Indeed, as we recognized his friend- During the meal he spoke many I got on the boat I sat down on my through the tunnel. It will be called liness and kindliness, we sat our pious friendly words, so that the mer- baggage and watched that man. selves near him, as be had asked us chants and we were astonished at Being a resident of New England, and incorporate papers for its organito do, at his table. Then we called him, and paid more attention to his I thought I knew something of wick- zation have already been filled." for a measure of wine, with which words than all the good things of the edness, but I was mistaken. The newe in our turn asked him to honor us supper. And, amidst these sayings, groes were uniformly dressed in by drinking it with us. We had no he bemeaned with a sigh how the pants, shirt, and hat. Some of the other idea but that he was a trooper, Lords and Princes were assembled hats were ornamented with different who, according to custom of the at the Imperial Diet at Nuremberg colored ribbons; others again contain- the Postoffice Department shows the country, set there with a red leathern an account of God's word to consider ed but a simple brass plate—the trade number of postoffices in the United cap, in hose and doublet, without ar- these imminent affairs and the bur- mark of a retired fruit can. Beauty States on June 30, 1873, to be 33,mor, his sword by his side, his right dens of the German nation, but were unadorned is adorned the most. They 234, an increase during the year of

the answer, "You are Swiss. From es!" Furthermore be said that he is not very likely they were. guage, and there are others also who teach Hebrew. In truth, I would lighten my conscience." Just then into a store. advise you to study both languages, the landlord came to us and whisper-

at Basel? Is Erasmus of Rotterdam The host said, "You are not that, without any danger of molestation. ing been for some years a lieutenant,

"My friends," he said to us, "what der, and took leave. As he did so. do they hold in Switzerland about he offered us his hand and said.

tion was then but beginning to gain any hold on the inhabitants of that self daily therein."

Meanwhile the day declined, and stable; but Martin answered them: some of the veins old shafts or surface town. Kessler could not, therefore at it became very dark, when the land- "Last night, at supper, you said some of the veins old shafts or surface that time obtain a limit became very dark, when the land-

finally became a school master.

Gustave Freytag says that Kessler was a man "of pure, gentle nature, making no pretensions of any kind, with a heartfull of mild warmth, who took no part in the theological controversies of his times." As tarried; but we were chiefly angry with hid hindered us. Then we which had hindered us. Then we which had hindered us. Then we which had hindered us. Then we willage Nasshausen), and through it there ran a flood, which had broken forth by reason of the great rains, and it had partly carried away a part of the bridge, so that no one could pass over it on horseback. We reconstructed the final called Orlamunde, and the willage Nasshausen), and through it there ran a flood, which had broken forth by reason of the great rains, and it had partly carried away a part of the bridge, so that no one could pass over it on horseback. We reconstructed to the village Nasshausen). The only reason for inferring that

English, I venture now to to do so.

It began thus:

As we traveled towards Witten—

to myself what I had done that was improper, or what innocent cause I had given for anger.

Then the landlord said to me: "Bedeliver our letters of recommendation."

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Then the landlord said to me: "Bedeliver our letters of recommendation." burg to study the Holy Scriptures, cause I know that you have a strong As we were called into the room, bedesire to see and hear Luther-he it hold, we find the trooper Martin, just ing been possessed by the Aztees, as he was at Jena. With him were who were said to be cognizant of These words I took as a joke and Phillip Melanethon, Justin Jodochus, valuable mineral lands far to the Ice Cream Freezer. ing many inquiries in the town for an inn where we might rest for the night, we could not find any one everywhere lodging was denied us, for this answer was: "He it is intended to the north of the new tender of the night, we could not find any one everywhere lodging was denied us, for the night, we could not find any one everywhere lodging was denied us, for the night, we could not find any one everywhere lodging was denied us, for the night with the copper tools of the ancients ing him what had happened at Wittenberg during his absence. He tenberg during his absence. He tenberg during his absence.

reaching some village where they would take us in for the night. Then, under the gateway, a respectable man disclosed to me. At last I turned to more worthy of notice than the second words are lasticity almost equal to that of more worthy of notice than the second words are lasticity almost equal to that of more worthy of notice than the second words are lasticity almost equal to that of more worthy of notice than the second words are lasticity almost equal to that of more worthy of notice than the second words are lasticity almost equal to that of more worthy of notice than the second words are lasticity almost equal to that of more worthy of notice than the second words are lasticity almost equal to that of more worthy of notice than the second words are lasticity almost equal to that of more worthy of notice than the second words are lasticity almost equal to that of more worthy of notice than the second words are lasticity almost equal to that of more worthy of notice than the second words are lasticity almost equal to that of more worthy of notice than the second words are lasticity almost equal to that of more worthy of notice than the second words are lasticity almost equal to that of more worthy of notice than the second words are lasticity almost equal to that of more worthy of notice than the second words are lasticity almost equal to that of more worthy of notice than the second words are lasticity almost equal to that of the more worthy of notice than the second words are lasticity almost equal to that of the more worthy of notice than the second words are lasticity almost equal to that of the more worthy of notice than the second words are lasticity almost equal to that of the more worthy of notice than the second words are lasticity almost equal to the more worthy of notice than the second words are lasticity almost equal to the more worthy of notice than the second words are lasticity almost equal to the more worthy of notice than the second worth words are lasticity almost equal to the more wort met us, spoke in a friendly manner to him and whispered secretly, "The us, and asked where we were going so late—"Could we not, somewhat so late—"Could we not, somewhat her." But my companion, also, like ther." But my companion, also, like there we have the bann of the empire, with passing bronze of a particularly fine that the Egyptians really did possess an art, which has been lost, of making bronze of a particularly fine that the Egyptians really did possess an art, which has been lost, of making bronze of a particularly fine that the Egyptians really did possess an art, which has been lost, of making bronze of a particularly fine that the Egyptians really did possess an art, which has been lost, of making bronze of a particularly fine that the Egyptians really did possess an art, which has been lost, of making bronze of a particularly fine that the Egyptians really did possess an art, which has been lost, of making bronze of a particularly fine that the Egyptians really did possess an art, which has been lost, of making bronze of a particularly fine that the Egyptians really did possess an art, which has been lost, of making bronze of a particularly fine that the Egyptians really did possess an art, which has been lost, of making bronze of a particularly fine that the Egyptians really did possess an art, which has been lost, of making bronze of a particularly fine that the Egyptians really did possess an art, which has been lost, of taking and the second particularly fine that the Egyptians really did possess and the second particularly fine that the Egyptians really did possess and the second particularly fine that the Egyptians really did possess and the second particularly fine that the Egyptians really did possess and the second particularly fine that the Egyptians really did possess and the second particularly fine that the Egyptians really did possess and the second particularly fine that the Egyptians really did possess and the second particularly fine that the Egyptians really did possess and the se

such inn. Tell us where we shall and taken off their spurs, one of them find it." Whereupon he pointed it laid upon the table by him an unout to us, a little way from the town. bound book. Thereupon the trooper traveling. He describes a profane The idea is to tunnel the mountains And as we came and saw the Black asked what kind of book that was, scene at a Mississippi landing. All from a point about one mile below Bear, behold, though all the other The merchant answered: "It is Dr. was bustle at the dock when I got Black Hawk to the Middle Park,runinnkeepers had refused us shelter, on Luther's exposition of some of the there. The boat was taking on its ning in a northwesterly direction .the contrary the landlord of the Black Gospels and Epistles just lately print- freight, and about thirty lively ne- The tunnel to be run will, it is pre-Bear came out and received us, de- ed and published; have you not seen groes and one very excited and aw- sumed cut many rich veins of gold a claring himself quite willing to give it?" The trooper said! "It will soon fully profane white man was doing and silver, and thus a great mining the business. That white man was interest be developed. Money for Then the landlord said: "Now a study. He was the mate of the the prosecution of the work is furnish-There we found a man sitting alone seat yourselves at the table, we must vessel, and what he didn't know ed by English capitalists, who are at the table, and before him a book have our supper." But we begged about rhetoric could be held on the sanguine of the ultimate success of was lying. He greeted us kindly, the landlord that he would have for- point of a knife blade by a nervous the enterprise. Some idea of the bade us come nearer, and seat our- bearance with us, and give us some- man. The thirty negroes had all magnitude of the task may be gathselves near him at the table. But thing separate. Then the landlord they could attend to to keep up with ered from the fact that the tunnel, if our shoes were, if we may say so, so said, "My dear companions, seat his new oaths and roll on the casks, completed, will be twelve miles in muddy and filthy, that from shame yourselves at the table with the gen- Without any cessation they nobbled length. It is intended to make it we did not like to enter the room; tlemen. I will deal with you reasona- from the boat to the shore, and from large enough to be used for railway and we seated ourselves by the door on a little bench. Then he invited us he said, "Come here, I will see to the that Wississippi elecution- be constructed to the Middle Park, it

what part of Switzerland do you was in hopes that the Evangelical come?" "From St. Gaul." Then trath would bring forth more fruit the boat moved up to the coal yard. partment, from 5,015 officers, 9,484. he said, "If you go from here as I in our children and descendants who The coal was brought on in boxes 000 cards; total number ordered by understand you are going, to Witten- were not poisoned by papistical error, with handles at each end, each box 6,706 postmasters to date, 42,129,burg, you will find there good fellow- but were already planted upon pure containing two and a half bushels, 000: number issued to June 30, incountrymen of yours, namely, Dr. truth and God's word than it could and was carried by two men. Six clusive, 20,480,000; balance unalled, Hieronimus Shurf, and his brother do with the elder ones in whom errors hundred bushels were thus taken on. 22,649,000 postal cards. The Postwere so inrooted that with difficulty The same amount of bustle and vehe- master General has issued an order We said, "we have letters to they could be uprooted. Thereupon, mence occurred in this transaction, authorizing the employment of thirty them," then we asked him, "Good the merchants also gave their opin- The men sweat like April, and ap-additional carriers by the Philadelsir, can you inform us whether Martin Luther is now at Wittenburg, or at what other place?"

He answered, "I have certain the little state of the knowledge that Luther is not now at the thing, Luther must either be an used it in that whole-soled way pe- service, at a total additional expense Wittenburg; he will, however, soon angel from heaven or a devil from culiar to the Mississippi hoatmen. not exceeding \$15,000 per year comcome there. But Phillip Melancthon is there; he teaches the Greek lanhim ten gulden if I might confess him, and their victuals. I should think

for they are necessary in order to understand the Holy Scriptures."

Then we answered, "God be praised! If God should spare our lives, and the enjoyment, but because are destroyed by insects or rendered the manufacture and whisperded. "Martin has paid for the supper for you." That gladdened us much, not on account of the money are destroyed by insects or rendered the manufacture and whisperded. "Martin has paid for the supper for you." That gladdened us much, not on account of the money are destroyed by insects or rendered the manufacture and whisperded. "Martin has paid for the supper for you." That gladdened us much, not on account of the money are destroyed by insects or rendered the manufacture and whisperded. The manufacture and whisperded the manufacture and white manufacture we will not desist till we see and this man had made us guest free. too unpalatable to be eaten by decent hear the man; for on his account it is we have undertaken this journey.

For we heard that he would overthrow the priesthood and the mass as remained with us alone in the cham-reach of almost every farmer in the ty years, was a Dutchman, who, at an unwarranted service to God. Now ber, and we thanked him for the country. After the meat has been the time of the siege of Antwerp in we from our youth up have been bonor be had done us, and the cost clean ashes free from bits of coal; army. After that event Van Utlem, priests; therefore we would willingly that we had taken him for Huldrich moisten them with a little water so not knowing what course to take, hear what kind of instruction he Von Hutten; but he replied, "I am that they will form a paste, or else whether to become a Belgian or rejust wet the hams a little and rub on main a Dutchman, took up his resi-Thereupon comes in the landlord, the dry ashes. Rubbed in thorough- dence in Paris, where he lived ever After this he asked, "Where have and Martin said, "I have become to- ly, they serve as a capital insect pro- since on his own means. He would you hithertostudied?" (Answer) "At night a nobleman, for these Swiss tector, and the hams can be hung up by no means, however, part with his Basel." Then said be "How goes it take me for Huldrich Von Hutten!" in the smoke-house or wood-chamber lieutenant's uniform. In 1840, hav-

"Sir," we answered, "we know ed so merrily. "They," he said, THE RIGHT END.—An old gentlenothing more but that he is well; "take me for Hutten, you for Luther; man went one day with his gun to tain, adopting the required uniform. Erasmus is there, but what he is descond I shall be Markolfus." shoot partridges, accompanied by his In 1845, he conferred upon himself ing is hidden and not known to any man for he keeps himself very quiet and secret."

[Markolfus was a comical figure son. Before they approached the ground where they expected to find the delighted the common people, a sort of German Punch.]

son. Before they approached the major, and soon after lieutenant-sort of German Punch.] Talk of this kind seemed to us very After talk of this kind, he lifted up a seevre load; and when at last the war the necessity for a further rise strange as coming from a trooper, a beer glass and said, according to old gentleman discovered one of the in his profession naturally suggested that he should speak about the two the custom of the country, "Swiss birds, he took a rest and blazed away, itself to his mind, and he promoted Schurfs, of Philip Melancthon, and drink to me a friendly drink for a expecting to see the game fall of himself to a full colonelcy. In 1860 Erasmus. Also about the necessity blessing." And as I was about to course; but not so did it happen, for he bestowed upon himself the ribbon of learning the Greek and Hebrew take the glass from him he changed the gun kicked with so much force as tongues. He had also occasionally uttered some Latin words, so that we could not but think that he must be a different person from a common trooper.

The had also occasionally it and asked for a glass of wine, saying the gun kicked with so much force as to knock him over. The old man got to knock him over. The old man got up, and while rubbing the sparks of general. He was in a fair way to out of his eyes, inquired of his son, threw his trooper's cloak on his shoul-the gun at the birds?"

Then he stood up, threw his trooper's cloak on his shoul-the gun at the birds?"

Copper Among the Ancients. has not only written excellent novels, but has also given to the world a most valuable historical work called "Aus dem Jahrhundert der Reformation." In the course of his book he gives an extract from a work that was left in manuscript by a man by the name of Kessler. It is entitled "Sabatha," and the manuscript is to be found in the library of St. Gaul.

John Kessler was born at St. Gaul of poor parents, in the year 1502. He studied the long of the year 1522 traveled with a companion to Wittenburg, in the hope of being taught theology by some of the great reformers. In the autumn of 1853, he returned to his native town, St. Gaul. The reformantion was then but beginning to gain any hold on the inhabitants of that

Kaown. But many curse him as a profligate heretic, and especially the clerry do so."

And one specially the eleft usto go to his chamber.

Afterwards the merchants came back into the room and called the leaded to bring them a drink, during which they had much disceurse about the guest, who indeed he could be. Whereupon the landlord let him know that he took him for Luther. Then the merchants talked over the matter, and vexed themselves greatly that they had spoken in so unseemly a manner before him.

"I would give a finger from this hand to understand that language."

The trooper answered: "You would be any with them, and not be any with them, and not take it ill that they had not recognized his person. This they did, and they found him in the morning in the stable; but Martin answered them:

Meanwhile the day declined, and they found him in the morning in the stable; but Martin answered them: workers in extracting the ore. So

found in the mounds of the Ohio it was the eve before Ash Wednesday, and no one had much care for day, and no one had much care for day, and no one had much care for day. pilgrims and strangers. So we were going out of the town again to continue our journey, in the hopes of the town, at myself down tinue our journey, in the hopes of the town, at myself down tinue our journey, in the hopes of the town, at myself down tinue our journey, in the hopes of the town, at myself down tinue our journey, in the hopes of the town, at myself down tinue our journey, in the hopes of the town again to continue to show that you recognize nim.

I agreed to this; but could not believe that it was Luther. I went the town again to continue to show that you recognize nim.

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ten than of Luther, a monk, let mying is more remarkable in this truewe self be persuaded that the ladlord hearted narrative than the exceeding of Denver, Colorado, makes public (No 442 Market St.,)

Then he asked us whether we had Meanwhile there came in two trav
Then he asked us whether we had Meanwhile there came in two trav
diction on parting for the evening. ARTHUR HELPS. the most complete success. For some tine past complete success. For some time past gentlemen have been investigating this matter and they have the Sierra Madre Tunnel Company,

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