	PF	RESBYTERIAN BAN	INERSATURDAY,	OCTOBER 4, 1862.		
						JOHN A. RENSHAW,
The Battle Antumn of 1862.	of a parsonage, such loan may be made from	become a monk, so as to spend all his life	over and over again. Sickness and pain	of battle, can discern the great principle of		Family Grocer allu 103 Dealer,
The flags of war like storm-birds fly,	this fund, without interest, and payable at a specified time or instalments, and the	in the study of the Word of God. For in	warned Luther that he was soon to serve	right guiding us through slow and devious paths, yet still guiding us, has removed	Preshnterian Banner,	Takes pleasure in announcing to his friends and custom that he has recently removed to the new and spacious w
The charging trumpets blow ;	a specified time of instalments, and the payments properly secured.	because the light of the Bible had been so	weeping crowds felt that they had lost a	the unwelcome doubt and renewed the	Hresopletian Zannur,	
Yet rolls no thunder in the sky,	"Thus by the energetic carrying out of	long hidden from them, that they generally	father and a friend.	flagging patriotism.	G S	Corner of Liberty and Hand Streets,
No earthquake strives below.	this plan, or any other well subserving the	thought there was no way in which they	Luther was dead, but his work could not	The news of the death of this noble	a sa ang sa katalaga sa katalaga katalaga sa katalaga sa katalaga sa katalaga sa katalaga sa katalaga sa katala	(A few doors above his old stand,)
And, calm and patient, Nature keeps	object in view, may all our churches be	could please God so well as by shutting	die; he had given to his countrymen the Word of God, which liveth and abideth	Frenchman comes to us in a brief para- graph in our foreign papers. He was born		And having largely increased his stock by recent purch now offers to the public the most extensive and complete sortment to be found in this city, of
Her ancient promise well,	needed for the comfortable settlement of	instead of following the example of our	forever, and, by bringing them back to the	at the lovely little town of Orange, in the	WEELLIT	CHOICE FAMILI GROUPHILD,
Though o'er her bloom and greenness sweeps The battle's breath, they tell.	nastors.	Saviour, who went about doing good. Very	pure teaching of the Bible, left Germany,	Vaucluse, France on the Rhine, and but a	Published at	Foreign and Domestic Fruits, Teas, Spicos, Pickles Sauces, Preserved Fruits in great variety, Fish, Hams, D Bacf, &c., besides an assortment of Domestic Housekeep Bacf, &c., besides Housekeeper's Emportum, wi
	"Respectfully submitted by the Com-	much against the will of his father, Luther entered the convent of Erfurt, and lived	Protestant!	few miles North of Avignon, on the 4th of July, 1810. He early entered into politi-	L adultation an	Sauces, Preserved Fruits in great variety, rish, Hume, D Beef, &c., besides an assortment of Domestic Housekeep Beef, &c., besides an assortment of Domestic Housekeep
And still she walks in golden hours Through harvest-happy farms,	"I. N. CANDEE,	there a long time, seeking by fasting, tears	For the Presbyterian Banner.	cal life, first as a private Secretary to	PITTSBURGH, PA.,	articles; thus constitution and or necessary for the Van
And still she wears her fruits and flowers	"T. S. VAILL,	and prayers, to do something that would	Acrostic.	Guizot, and atterwards as minister of the	ВХ	all may be purchased at reasonable press.
Like jewels on her arms.	"C. H. MATTHEWS."	entitle him to the pardon of his sins, and bring peace to his conscience. For he had	C ast thy gloomy fears away,	Interior under Louis Philippe. From 1842 to 1848 he was a member of the	<b>DL</b> and the second se	Catalogues containing an extended list of my steck nished by mail, if desired.
What mean the gladness of the plain,	Chase, from Ebenezer church. Dr. Candee	not yet learned that it is only for the sake	O n the Saviour lean alway,	Chamber of Deputies.	REV. DAVID M'KINNEY.	nished by mail, if desired. JOHN A. RENSHAW ap7-1y Cor. Liberty and Hand Sts., Pittsbury
This joy of eve and morn,	and Mr. Thompson were appointed to install	of what Jesus had done and suffered that	N or forget that he will bless	In public life De Gasparin has long been	11444 MEETIN 111 1111	SAPONIFIER, OR CONCENTRAT
The mirth that shakes the beard of grain	him.	we can be forgiven, and that we must be- lieve on him before we can do any thing to	T hose who trust his proffered grace. E very day thy duty do—	known as a zealous champion of religious		TANTE V SOAP MAKER.
And yellow locks of corn ?	Chillicothe Presbytery, Mr. W. has	please God. But he could afterwards say	N of neglecting to pursue	toleration and Protestantism. He was what is here termed an "abolitionist"		Made by the "Pennsylvania Salt Manufacturing
Ah! eyes may well be full of tears,	charge of the Mercer Collegiate Institute,	from his heart, "Thou, O Christ, art my	T hat blest way that Jesus trod;	that is, he urged the immediate emancipa-		pany." The only genuine and patented article. Bewa counterfeits! Buyers and sellers of the bogus articles
When hearts with hate are hot;	at Aledo.	righteousness, and I am all sin. Take	M aking sure thy peace with God,	tion of slaves, though, as his recent works	THIS IS A	be prosecuted. For sale by all progeted that of our prices reduced to suit the times. dec21-ly
But even-paced come round the years, And Nature changes not.	Presbytery adopted the following resolu- tions:	what is mine, and give me what is thine." After three years' residence at the con-	E ven blessing for the rod. N ow, if thou these precepts mind,	on this country show, his latter views on this point are tempered with modera-	LARGE RELIGIOUS NEWSPAPER	TRARTUPEE & CO.,
and the second secon	Resolved. That the last Thursday of Feb-	vent of Erfurt, he left it to become a Pro-	T rue contentment thou shalt find.	tion. After the revolution of 1848 he re-	PRINTED ON	CORNER OF FIRST AND SHORT STREETS, PITTSBURG Manufacturers of
She meets with smiles our bitter grief, With songs our groans of pain ;	ruary, 1863, be observed throughout our	fessor at Wittenberg. But he brought	MARY.	tired to Switzerland, and of late he has de-		Steem Engines Machinery, and Casting
With songs our groans of pain ; She mocks with tint of flower and leaf	bounds as a day of earnest prayer for chil-	away two precious things—the peace of God in his heart, and the Word of God in		voted himself to the study of the Ameri-	EXCELLENT PAPER,	Also, of STILLS, TANKS, and all other apparatus fo
The war-field's crimson stain.	dren and youth, especially the Daptized	his hand. Every day, at one o'clock,		can question. His published works are, Esclavage et traite, (1838,) De l'affran-	AND IN	fining Oils.
Still, in the cannon's pause, we hear	those collected in schools and colleges, with	Luther lectured on the Bible to the young	1. The envious man who sends away his	chissement des Esclavei, (1839,) Idterets	SUPERIOR STYLE	MERCHANTS' HOTEL,
Her sweet thanksgiving-psalm;	particular reference to an increased supply	men of his class; and his solemn manner,	mutton because the person next to him is eating venison. 2. The jealous man, who	Generaux du Protestantisme Francais,		46 North Fourth Street
Too near to God for doubt or fear,	of laborers in the vineyard of the Lord;	more the truths he taught, delighted his	spreads his bed with stinging nettles, and	(1843,) a work "On Spiritualism," which has been translated and published in this	IT CONTAINS	PHILADELPHIA. (). N'EIBBEN & SON, Proprietors.
She shares the eternal calm.	dam for the Callons Dand	hopporn This little contance ((The inst	then sleeps in it. 3. The proud man, who	Samulan in A. Januar and S. San Jan 11 1981 -	Editorials	
She knows the seed lies safe below	Resolved, That the churches under our	shall live by faith," had like a sharp sword	gets wet through, sooner than ride in the carriage of his inferior. 3. The litigious	Uprising of a Great People," and " Amer-		HIDE, OIL AND LEATHER STOL
The fires that blast and burn;	care observe the week from the 4th to the	cut away the fetters that bound his own	man, who goes to law in the hope of ruin-	ica Before Europe."—N. Y. Post.	on all the leading topics of the day, both Beligious and Seo ular. All the various subjects that present themselves for	D. KIRKPATRICK & SONS,
For all the tears of blood we sow She waits the rich return.	son of special prayer for the presperity of	heavenly weapon to let the oppressed go	ing his opponent, and gets ruined himself. 5. The extravagant man, who buys a her-	[The Count Gasparin who died was the	consideration, and that are worthy the attention of intelli-	an of a state mining Remont
		free.	5. The extravagant man, who buys a her-	father of the one above spoken of. Our	gent and Christian people, are discussed from the Christian	Have for Sale
She sees with clearer eye than ours	the world.	In 1510, Luther paid a visit to Rome,	16. The angry man, who learns to play the	American friend still lives, in vigorous health.—ED.]	stand-point, and in the comprehensive spirit of Christian	SPANISH AND GREEN SLAUGHTER HIDES, CALC
The good, of suffering born	1 (a) (a) (b) (b) (b) (b) (a) (b) (b) (b) (b) (b) (b) (b) (b) (b) (b	and returned greatly shocked by many foolish and wicked things he saw done	damborine because he is annoved by the		charity and enlarged benevolence.	THE LOWEST PRICES AND OPON THE BEST TERMS.
And ripen like her corn.	General Assempty's plan of simultaneous	Luere. About seven years alterwards, the		Alfred Pleasanton is a native of the Dis-	From the beginning of our present National troubles; this paper, while allying itself with no political party, has taken	All kinds of Leather in the rough wanted, for w
Oh, give to us, in times like these,	enorts, or by a plan adapted to their situa-	I rope that was then reigning at nome, Leo		trict of Columbia, from which he entered the Military Academy in 1840. He was	high and fearless ground in favor of the Constitution and the	exchange for IIes. Leather stored free of charge, and
The vision of her eyes;	tion, they would every year give a place and a time to all the Boards, and thus sneed the	X., wanted a great deal of money for various purposes, and took a very strange way		commissioned a full second lieutenant of	regularly ordained Government, and of the preservation of	on commission. Liberal Cash Advances made on Leather Consis
And make her fields and fruited trees	agencies of the Church.	of getting it. He sent monks into differ-		dragoons in November, 1845. He served	the integrity of the Union. Its utterances have been firm and decided, and they will continue to be such until the	And the second se
Our golden prophecies.	Resolved, That the pastors, the elders,	ent countries, and told them to hold fairs	PERSONAL.	in Mexico, where he won much distinc- tion and a brevet. He became a captain		
Oh, give to us her finer ear!	and the churches see to 1t that systematic	where the people might buy pardon of sin. There was one old man who travelled	and the second	in 1855. In 1861, by the resignation of	ernment once more firmly established.	MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS IN
Above this stormy din,	church so dishonor herself and her religion	through Germany, carrying a great red	Archbishop of Canterbury, whose death is	traitors, Pleasanton rapidly advanced on		Hats, Caps, and Straw Good
We, too, would hear the bells of cheer Ring peace and freedom in!	as to have no name or place in the benefi-	cross, and pretending to sell forgiveness:	announced by a late arrival from Europe.	the list, until he was senior captain in the cavalry service. He soon became colonel	OUR	WHOLESALE AND RETAIL,
Allantic Monthly for October.	cence that marks God's children, and which	his name was Tetzel. Wherever he went	was the eldest son of the Rev. Robert	of cavalry, and in July last, was made a	European Correspondence	181 Wood Street, Pittsbur
	he has ordained as an instrumentality in building up his kingdom.	with music and bells, and lighted tapers	Sumner, some time Vicar of Kenilworth. He was born in 1780, and was educated at	brigadier general of volunteers, and was	is unequalled by any other American journal, in breadth of	
For the Presbyterian aBnner.	The Commissioners' Fund was reckoned	and listening to all his silly stories, as if	Eton and King's College, Cambridge,	given the command of Stoneman's cavalry	view, reliability, and general usefulness. It is a complete	cities, consisting of
Presbytery of Palestine.	at the rate of five cents per member, for	they had been quite true. Luther spoke	where he graduated B. A. 1803: M. A.	dash and brilliancy, and has gained much	history of the progress of affairs in Europe, that is inval-	Fur, Silk, and Wool Hat
The Presbytery of Palestine held its	1009	out boidly from his pulpit, against the	1807; D. D. 1828. Having been success- ively Assistant Master in, and Fellow of	credit by his operations in Maryland. His		of every style and quality; CAPS of every quality and fashions; Palm Leaf, Straw, Leghorn, and Panama II Straw, and Silk BONNETS, etc., etc., Persons wishi
all session at Newton, Jaspar County,	Messrs. Vaill, Matthews, and Gregg,	could forgive sins but God alone; however,	Eton College, he became rector of Maple-	last enterprise as a driver of rebels is pre-	[1] A. B. Martin, and A. B. Martin, and A. B. Martin, and A. Ma	Straw, and Silk BONNETS, etc., etc., Persons wishin purchase either by Wholesale or Retail, will find it to advantage to call and examine our stock mar19-1
l., on the 11th. The opening sermon as preched by Rev. H. I. Venable, the	were appointed a Committee to take into	Tetzel was all the fashion, for it was easier	durham, Oxon, and was appointed a Canon	cisely in his line.	THE	TO INVALIDS.
rmer Moderator, from Rom. v: 1-2.	consideration and recommend some arrange-	to pay money than to repeat, and so long	of Durham, 1820. He was consecrated		EASTERN SUMMARY	Do Not Despair Until You Have Tried
After Presbytery was constituted, Rev.	bine the efforts of feeble churches and	getting heavier and heavier each day he	Bishop of Chester in 1828, and translated to the See of Canterbury in 1848. As	MASON & HAMLIN'S MELODEONS, at \$150, \$100, \$75, \$60, and \$15, received and for sale by JOHN H. MELLOR, 81 Wood Street.	gives a complete view of business, opinion, religious con-	Water Cure.
P. Spinning was elected Moderator, and	thus relieve the Board of Missions, and	little cared what became of the souls of	f Archbishop of Canterbury he had an an-	by JOHN H. MELLÓR, 81 Wood Street. my13-1y	cerns, and matters and things in general, in	THE PITTSBURGH WATER CURE ESTABLISHM is delightfully situated on the banks of the Obio, ten
ev. J. W. Allison, Temporary Clerk. Rev. D. F. McFarland was received from	also to employ more profitably the labors of	those poor people he was deceiving.	nual income of £15,000, and enjoyed the	CHICKERING PLANOSTWO	NEW-ENGLAND,	West of the city. We have treated many hundred can nearly every kind of disease, and can refer to patient
e Presbytery of Peoria. Brother McF.	our ministers	1517 that Martin Luther multiplier	, patronage of the Archdeaconries of Can- terbury and Maidstone, of two canonries,	superb 7 octave CHICKERING PIANOS, received and for sale by JOHN H. MELLOR, SI Wood Street.	NEW-YORK, AND	over the country whom we have restored to health, everything else had failed.
engaged in establishing a Female Semi-	to the Presbytery of Coder He has as	church at Wittenberg, where growds of	f of six preacherships in Canterbury cathe-	myl3-ly	PHILADELPHIA	The following are among the diseases we have the successfully:
ry at Mattoon. We wish him great suc- ss in this enterprise.	cepted a call to Iowa City.	pilgrims were going, and fastened to the	dral, and of one hundred and sixty-eight	SPRING STYLES FOR	This is a feature found in no other religious newspaper, and	INCIPLENT, CONSUMPTION, Asthma, Bronchitis, Co Scrofula, every form of Skin Disease, Dyspepsia, Liver
John Fox, a licentiate of the Vincennes	Cordial thanks were given to the citizens	door ninety-five reasons why persons should	benefices. Dr. Sumner was a prolific	Gentlemen's Garments	makes the Banner a most valuable repository for informa-	I plaint. Constinution of the Rowels Spinal Trritation N
resbytery, was taken under our care. His	bindnow	not buy letzel's pardons, or, as they were	theological writer, having published be- sides other works, "Evidences of Christi-	In great variety; embracing in part, a large and well se- lected stock of Fancy French and English	tion concerning those places, to all readers.	gia, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Nervousness, all Diseases Reproductive Organs, Diabetes, Dropsy, &c., &c. • TO FEMALES suffering with diseases peculiar to
ost Office address is Newton, Jaspar	AIDORESS.	all Germany was ringing with the news	anity," "Expository Lectures" on the	CASSIMERES AND COATINCS,		sex, we appeal with confidence, as we rarely fail to cures in those cases.
ounty, Ill. Rev. John Crozier of the Saline Presby-	Monmouth, on the Third Thursday in	A short time more, and Luther's ninety-	whole of the New Testament except the	Together with as fine an assortment of Black and Colored OLOTHS AND VESTINGS, as the manufactories of Europe	Among our	We not only cure you of your disease, but we entire move from your system the bad effects of the poisonous
ry, being present, was invited to sit as a	April, 1863, at 7 o'clock P. M.	five reasons were printed in all the lan-	Apocalypse, in nine separate volumes, and	can produce, which are adapted to the wants of centiemen of	CONTRIBUTORS	You have taken.
orresponding Member.	all of the Mederator during the sector	guages of Lurope; for the printing press	several volumes of sermons. He belonged to what is called the Evangelical School in	tasta, who appreciate style and quality in clothing. SAMURL GRAY & SON, mar19-1y No. 19 Fifth St., Pittsburgh.	are some of the best newspaper writers in the Uhurch.	due time send you home healthy, and fit for life's d Terms moderate. Send for a Circular, to
The Committee on the Minutes of the	of the Synod of Chicago, October 16th,	spread of knowledge. Luther himself sent	the Established Church, and his term of	T, OANSPERSONS WISHING TO	📔 पुरुष से पर प्रायु पार्थी के एकस्रीके एक स्वीर्ट की जिल्लाय	W. N: HAMBLETON, M.D. Box 1.304.
eneral Assembly recommended the fol- owing Minute, as expressing its view of	, 1862. T. S. VAILL,	a copy of what he had written to the Pope,	office will be memorable in the Church his-	obtain Loans npon Bonds and Mortgages, will find it to their interest to call at the office of G. S. BATES,	We also have	feb8-1y Pittsburgh, 1
he duty of the Church on the state of our	Stated Ćlerk.	who was very angry, and obliged him to	tory of England by the revival of the syn-	Butler St., near Allen, Lawrenceville, Pa.		<b>S10</b> LIBRARIES
ountry, which was adopted :		appear before his legate, or ambassador,	, odical power of the two Convocations of	jy26-1y and the first sector of the sector o	OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENTS	White has a state of the second state of the s

the duty of the country, which was adopted : Resolved, That in view of the calamitous

times of civil war in which our lot is fallen, we exhort our people to support the Government of these United States as the ordinance of God, to which we owe obedience. We further exhort our people to look to God in prayer, with confession of sin in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ distinctly recognizing that the Son of God as Mediator, is exalted as Head of the Church, far above all principality, and power, and might, and dominion, and every name that is named, not only in this world, but also in that which is to come by which Presbytery understands that his autority is over all States and earthly Governments, and ought to be acknowl-edged by them, and that therefore our ministers should carefully inculcate these

trains. The following supplies were appointed

for Martinsville church-Rev. E. Hewell, one Sabbath in November. C. P. Spinning, one Sabbath in December. H. I. Venable, one Sabbath in January. R. A. Mitchell one Sabbath in February.

Rev. James M. Alexander and elder William Reddick were nominated Commissioners to the next General Assembly. Rev. A. McFarland was appointed to preach on the subject of Systematic Benev-

olence, at the next meeting of Presbytery Presbytery adjourned on Saturday, the 13th, to meet in Marshall, on the Second Thursday of April, at 71 o'clock P. M. Several of the members of Presbytery remained over Sabbath, and enjoyed a communion season together, with the church of Newton.

There being but little business, Presby tery spent much time in devotional exer cises, which, in view of the present afflicted state of our country, seemed not only appropriate, but called for, and we felt most truly, "How good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity." A. MOFARLAND, Stated Clerk.

## For the Presbyterian Banner Presbytery of Schuyler.

The Presbytery of Schuyler held its last meeting at Perry and Pittsfield, Pike Co., Ill., September 6th to 8th, 1862. The following Report was adopted :

"The Committee appointed by Presbytery to consider and report a scheme for the erection of parsonages in all our congregations, having maturely considered the subject in its various aspects, beg leave respectfully to present the following resolutions :

"Resolved, That as soon as practicable Presbytery will proceed to inaugurate a plan looking to the supplying of all our congregations at no very distant day, with

a parsonage. "Resolved, That each church be strongly recommended to contribute to this object. and if possible to secure at least an annual sum of five cents per member to be paid in at the Fall meeting of Presbytery. "Resolved, That the money thus raised

be at once funded by the Treasurer of Presbytery at 10 per cent., and every year adding the fund accruing, for the establishing of a fund for the purpose herein contemplated. And that to the further increase of this fund, voluntary donations from individuals so disposed be accepted, and in like manner funded.

"Resolved. That from the fund thus established, any congregation desirous of erecting a parsonage may receive aid to that end, by application to the Presbytery, on the same terms as congregations now receive aid from the Board of Church Ex-"Resolved. That in cases when a congre-

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alone.

Met at Summit church, Sept. 9th, and was opened with a sermon by Rev. Robert Ca-rothers. Rev. E. L. Belden was chosen love of truth. Moderator, and Rev. A. S. Marshall, Temporary Clerk.

Rev. Wm. G. Shand, of the Presbytery of Saltsburg, Rev. L. Blieberstein, of the Presbytery of Dubuque, and the Rev. F. Schmidt, of the Presbytery of Dane, were received as members of this Presbytery. A German church at Buffalo, consisting of over fifty members, was received under our care.

Rev. Jacob Pentzer was appointed to preach at our next meeting, on "The Im-portance of a Presbyterial Literature." Rev. O. O. McLean was dismissed to the Presbytery of Huntingdon.

The pastoral relation between Rev. D. H. Mitchell and the church of Cedar Rapids, was dissolved.

The following supplies were appointed : Solon and Fairview.-Last Sabbath of September, Mitchell. Second Sabbath of people who crowded to hear him, he would October, Boag.

Solon .- Last Sabbath in November, Fullerton. Solon and Fairview.-Second Sabbath

in January, Dodder. Second Sabbath in February, Marshall.

Unity.-Second Sabbath in October,

in September, Mason.

Princeton .- First Sabbath in November, Anderson.

Princeton and Le Claire .- Last Sabbath

a January, Carothers. The next meeting of the Presbytery to retract what he had written, the sub-

Martin Luther.

Martin Luther, the great reformer of Germany, was born at Eisleben, in Saxony, November 10th, 1483. His father was a miner and a woodcutter, and so poor that it cost him and his good wife no little trouble to bring up their eight children, of whom Martin was the eldest. However, as he prospered a little in his affairs, he managed to give to his son Martin a good education. When about fourteen years of age, the lad | ward journey, a strange resting-place opened was sent to learn Latin at Magdeburg; but, as money was still rather scarce at home, the boy was often obliged to go from door to door singing, and asking for a little bread. This was the custom of poor students in those days. Sometimes the people were kind, praised his music and gave him food, but at other times the tired singer went back wet and hungry to his lonely bed. But God, who was guiding his steps, led him to the door of a kind woman called Ursula Cotta, where he found a happy home, for she was so touched by his soft, sad voice, that she took Martin into her house and treated him as her own son. Here he grew rapidly in mind and in music, which was as dear to him now

he sang his sweet tunes from street to street. After a short time Martin went to the university of Urfurt, and the next five ---music. years were spent in very hard study. Ev-

ery morning's work began with prayer,

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appear before his legate, or ambassador, odical power of the two Convocations of Cardinal Cajetan, at a great meeting to be England, and the violent controversy spring held in the city of Augsburg, there to an-swer before a large assembly for his noble work entitled "Essays and Roviews."

Gen. Mansfield .- The death of Genera Three times he appeared before the le-Mansfield, at the battle of Porterstown gate, refusing to retract one word he had will prove a national loss, and excite a na written until they could prove to him from tional feeling of regret. Joseph K. Fenn the Bible that he was mistaken. At length Mansfield was a native of Connecticut, and the legate, throughly vexed and frightwas about fifty-eight years of age. He wa ened, commanded Luther to be silent, and drove him from his presence. But Martin appointed to West Point Academy from that State, in October, 1817, and passe Luther was not the man to conceal what he through the regular course of studies in believed to be true, and in spite of all that institution. He entered the servic opposition, preached, and wrote, and argued; for, "since it is now the Gospel, and of the Government on the 1st of July not myself they attack," said he, "silence is no longer lawful." He was now at open 1822, as a second lieutenant of engineers and afterwards rose to higher position, a his merits became appreciated. In March war with Rome. The Pope burned Lu-1832, he was made first lieutenant, and in ther's books, and in return Luther burned the Pope's orders, saying that henceforth July, 1832, became captain. During th he would obey the Bible, and the Bible Mexican war (in 1846-7) he rose to the position of chief engineer of the army un

der General Taylor. He was brevette Sometimes Luther travelled through the Sometimes Luther travelled through the country, preaching the Gospel; and where the churches were too small to contain the in the defence of Fort Brown, May 9, 1846 the churches were too small to contain the In the storming of Monterey he received no less than seven wounds, several of which take his stand under the spreading boughs were most severe; and for gallant, and of the linden trees, while young and old, rich and poor, heard the words of truth as was honored with the rank of lieutenan they flowed from his lips. colonel. His gallantry at Buena Vist Four years of this struggle had passed. won him his colonelcy. In the war for the Union his services when the youthful Charles V. ascended the

throne of Germany. He was resolved to however, have been equally conspicuous see this busy monk of whom every one and they are still so fresh in the publi Hudson. At discretion, Boag. Princeton and Le Claire.—Last Sabbath talked, and Luther was summoned before memory that it is needless to recount then him at a town called Worms. With simhere. On the 14th of May, 1861, he wa ple trust in God, although the danger was commissioned a brigadier general in the extreme, Luther obeyed, and stood in the regular army, in recognition of his distin guished worth, and his subsequent career presence of an Emperor, surrounded by princes, dukes, and bishops. He was asked down to the day when he sacrificed his life to his zeal for the cause, is a noble testi will be in Muscatine, on the last Tuesday stance of which was, that the Pope could mony that the trust reposed in him by the of April E. L. BELDEN, S. C. not forgive sin, that sinners could be saved Government was not misplaced. The death not forgive sin, that sinners could be saved Government was not misplaced. The deat only by faith in Jesus Christ, and that the Bible was the true treasure of the Church. his immediate command clore but to the his immediate command alone, but to the At his own request, a day was granted for war bureau, and to the whole country.

consideration. He passed the night in Death of Count De Casparin.-Our reput prayer, and next evening the brave reformer appeared again before the meeting. lic and nation is to-day called upon t Here I stand : I cannot do otherwise," he mourn the loss of one of its ablest cham claimed. "May God help me." Amen. pions and most disinterested defenders-Luther's enemies urged the Emperor to one who, though born and educated unde kill him, but Charles had promised him | adverse influences, has proved himself on of our ablest and warmest friends. and protection for a certain length of time, and whose eloquent voice has been raised with would not break his word. On his homedouble force in our behalf at the very hou for him. The Elector of Saxony, knowing of our deepest affliction, and even when ou Luther's danger, sent five armed horsemen national existence was sneeringly talked as a thing of the past.

Count de Gasparin has indeed bee "faithful among the faithless." At th him as dead. His foes rejoiced at his very moment when his countrymen an overthrow. But both were mistaken. friends were disposed to sympathize with monstrous rebellion, conceived in sin an ployed his leisure in preparing for his coun- | born in iniquity, his voice was heard lik trymen the noblest gift they ever got, a clarion above the noise of conflictin the book which taught them to read, be- opinions. He had no personal interest in lieve, and love-the Bible in their own the matter, and only gave his testimony fo language. After ten months he returned the truth; and that testimony will p to Wittenberg, where he was received with | doubly valued because we know that, had shouts of joy; and now, with unsparing the South been justified in the rebellion-hands, he attacked the errors of the Church had the cause of the Confederacy been the body, never forgetting to improve himself of Rome, contrasting-its teachings with righteous one-De Gasparin would have as that of the Word of God. Nor did he for- bravely defended that faction as he ha that he was happy, as it used to be when get his old taste for music; the good news done our own beloved country. He is of a Saviour's love overflowed from his man and a writer who would have lifte heart in beautiful song, and he spoke to his eyes to the stars and bars had that ac the German heart in its second language cursed banner, instead of the Stars and Stripes, symbolized the right. And it i

I cannot tell you of half the things that not merely with foreign nations that h occupied Luther during the remainder of words have had great weight.

for he used to say, "To pray well is more his busy life; but by and by you shall there are those among us who, in view than half my study." One day, as he was read them for yourselves, and you will not looking over some old books in a monas- love him less when you know him better. tery, he found a treasure that had been You will, perhaps, get a peep into his whether it were true that we of the North years upon years hidden from the world. house, and see that this great man, whose are really in the right, or whether it were It was a Latin Bible-the first whole Bible | words woke up a sleeping world, was like not a fatal delusion to suppose that the Goo he had ever seen. Luther was poor no a child among his children, working in the of battles is on our side; and then the longer; this dusty volume was more to garden and playing with them, telling splendid words of Gasparin have come to "Resolved, That in cases when a congre-in this than food, or drink, or dress; and he them wonderful stories, and writing such as these, and the testimony of a great getion prefer a loan to aid in the erection wrote to his father, begging permission to beautiful letters that you could read them mind, which, away from the blinding smoke rest them wonderful stories and writing such as these, and the testimony of a great beautiful letters that you could read them mind, which, away from the blinding smoke rest them wonderful stories and writing such as these and the testimony of a great blinding smoke to be a stories of the stories and the testimony of a great blinding smoke to be a stories of the stories of the stories and the testimony of a great the stories and the testimony of a great the stories and the testimony of a great testimon

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