For the Watchman. THE LAMENT.

Her form was as fair as a sea nymph's, But her heart as cold as steel, She sought in sorrow to plunge me, And at her feet to make me kneel.

She attacked me not as the eagle, But rather as the gentle dove, With head bowed low to my accents, And eyes as if beaming with love.

Thus waiting like the patient adder, Should I touch upon the fatal theme To stiffle my soul with her poison, And erase my love's young dream.

And "Oh," how successful her efforts! Nor has she labored in vain To cast down my thoughts of happiness, And cause me to throb with pain.

TO-DAY AND YESTERDAY.

BY AMIE.

Yesterday was like a bower: Everywhere sweet roses twined-Music gushed in every breeze, Incense freighted every wind. Beauty open the gates at morn, Glory filled the neonday air; Golden vistas stretched away To enchanted regions fair. At the gorgeous sunset's close. Splendor struggling with decay Rainbows spanned the dreamy void "Twixt to-day and yesterday.

But to-day the boughs are bare, And the winds are hoarse and chill Mournful shadows veil the sun, Black clouds overlang the hill. Blight has settled on the rose, Every dew-drop is a tear;

Silence seems a fitful moan Stiffed back in wildest fear. Not a lark to herald morn-Not one gleam of twilight ray; Strange how wintry blight crept in Twixt to-day and yesterday.

Dacline in the State Churches of Ger-

Something of an inside view of matters Prussia, that is the United or State Church, the nature of the controvesies and proceedings which are so disabling to the Council, appointed by the Crown. cause of truth and piety there. The writ-

make clear the political aspect of the case. To the German mind the Church is one of the institutions of the State-that is to government is bound in some way to foster strain. and conserve. If, of late, the conviction has been growing that religion would of State intervention in church affairs, this conviction is overpowered by custom and feeling; and no party has yet arisen to demand the final separation of the to a recent period, every child born in Prussia came to the cognizance of the State as a subject through his inherited faith, the census roll, I styled myself a Chrismust enter myself either as evangelical between Catholic and Evangelical, and the other.

arly known as the Falk laws, in order to the common people. break the power of the Roman Catholic

The most telling section of the laws was borrowed from the New York code, which sion, all male members of a parish, twentyfour years of age and not paupers, can vote for the representative of the parish, for a year, have paid their parish taxes and are duly registered electors. This tical society in the Congregational system, way parish, and nobody objects to him! as distinguished from the church spirit-

The effect of this new constitution of the parishes was at first rather startling in an ecclesiastical point of view. For a long time the churches had been pretty much deserted by the male portion of the population, who were willing enough to conform to such religious usages as the H. Hall gives an account of the operations State had enjoined, but were otherwise of the American Press at Beirut, and speaks disposed to let religion alone. The men in this wise of the Arabic Scriptures. who took interest in church affairs were The Arabic Bible, printed by the Americhiefly dignified conservative old gentle- can Bible Society in New York, is well history of the rise and fall of the Greek and Roman inen, respectable for their piety, to whom known; but it is not so well known in this cope, the middle ages, the crusades, the feudal syschurch-going was a matter of social eticountry what excellent provision is made of the New World, etc., etc.
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But the constitution creates for the parish an additional body of spiritual advisers, a council or presbytery consisting of costing from four dollars to one, according not less than four nor more than twelve members, whose duties nearly correspond type, costing from two dollars to one; and Church. This parochial council has the at different prices. Such a thing as an general oversight of matters of worship, doctrine and discipline within the parish.

The whole domain of the Evangelical each of these is subdivided into districts. Next above the parish bodies comes district synods. Of these the clergy are members ex-officio; the lay members, who are double the number of the clerical, are chosen by the parish bodies. These district synods in turn elect from their own members deputies to the provincial synods, to which are added members appointed by the Crown, in the ratio of one to

six. Then these provincial synods choose deputies to the General Synod which meets once in six years. To this body the king has the absolute right of appoinin the so-called Evangelical Church of ting thirty members. Each province has one or more general superintendent, and is furnished by aBerlin correspondent of these are ex officio members of the General the Christian Union, in which he describes Synod. Above all the bodies, as the final ting, type-founding, and electrotyping neccourt of appeal, is the Supreme Church

Here is a very complicated piece of ecclesiastical machinery. On the one hand, The controversy has at least three sides: the system starting from the particular political, ecclesiastical, and doctrinal; parishes gives opportunity for latitudina- his travels around the world, is out. The and no one can rightly comprehend the is- rianism in doctrine or practice among character of the work is already known sue who has not studied it in these three clergy or laity to permeate the whole to our patrons who have read the extracts points of view. And first I will try to body up to the General Synod. On the we have made from the Bishop's published other hand, at each succeeding stage of the letters. constitution, there are checks and devices that may be used to restrain or counteract say it is one of the permanent historical the popular will. It is just at this point institutions of political society, which the that the machinery is now put to a severe

That the controversies in the Prussian Church should invole doctrinal disputes prosper better if absolutely independent is a matter of course; and the arthodox party have pushed these disputes into prominence as being the gist of the whole quarrel. Nevertheless this sudden zeal for orthodoxy would hardly have sprung Church from the Crown. Indeed, down up had there not been behind the dogmas a question of political influence and of ecclesiastical power.

whether Catholic or Evangelical. For the years ago has worked effectually among child of Christian parents baptism was the liaty, and there is a widespread discompulsory, and the church record of belief in the Bible as a supernatural revebaptism was the certificate of citizenship. lation, in the divinity of Christ, and in any Not long ago, in entering my name upon form of miracle—though among the Germans those who do accept the miraculous tian. The agent said this would not an- do this with a simplicity of faith that borswer; there was no such classification. I ders on credulity and superstition. The the greatest medicine in the world. materialistic speculations of physical scior Catholie. The line is strictly drawn ence in recent years have so far infected society at large in Germany, that an honeverybody must be ranged on one side or est and intelligent belief in the miracles of carry off the putrid humors, cleanse the stomach, regulate the bowels, and impart a tone of vigor to the Bible is seldom found in cultivated the whole body. The ecclesiastical laws of 1873, famili- | circles, and is perhaps still more rare among

The orthodox party, having a majorihierarchy against the State, removed the ty among the clergy, led by men more obligation of baptism and confirmation, zealous for the faith than wise in defenand made marriage a purely civil act, not ding it, have of late attempted to curb the requiring the service of a rlergyman nor latitudinarianism in the pulpit by ecclesithe sanction of the Church. These meas- astical discipline. The first attempt, four ures of political necessity were hardly less phase as a go, was foiled at the moment of with Humors of any kind, Dyspepsia, Nervousness, or obnoxious to the high orthodox party in apparent success. Dr. Sydow, one of the sold by R L Crowell & Sons, who sell more of it than the Evangelical Church than to the Ultra- oldest pastors of Berlin, was condemned all other patent medicines put together.

MRS L F PERKINS, montanes in the Roman Church. They by the Provincial Consistory for denying broke the power of the clergy over the the supernatural birth and the divine napeople. But the Falk laws sought to en- | ture of Christ; but the Supreme Church list the popular element in the Evangel- Council overruled this judgment on the ical Church in the conflict against clerical ground that Dr. Sydow had not propounsupremacy, and so the people were given ded his heresies from the pulpit on Suna voice in the administration of church fi- day, but in a lecture given in a secular nances, and in the election of church offi- place on a secular day of the week! But cers. This freedom was not absolute, but now comes Mr. Hossbach frankly avowsufficient to bring into ecclesiastical af- ing his latitudinarianism from the pulpit, HR STEVENS, ESQ. : fairs a new and powerful element of lib- in his trial sermon as a candidate for St. James' church; and on the basis of that sermon he is elected by the congregation to be its pastor. Whether this call shall makes each particular congregation a cor- be sanctioned by Mr. Hossbach's induction poration to be administered by trustees, into office is the question now before the and amenable to the laws that govern Supreme Church Council. In the meancorporations in general. By this provitime he has been elected chairman of the Berlin Synod right under the noses of the MR H R STEVENS :-Council. The case is likely to be disposed of by declining to install him over St. and some members protest against his corresponds very nearly to the ecclesias- in St. Mark's, because that is an out-of-theseftlement, but to leave him in his place Such a decisjon, like that in the Sydow case, would of course evade the real issue, and create new complications for the fu-

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In the Sunday School Times, Prof. Isaac

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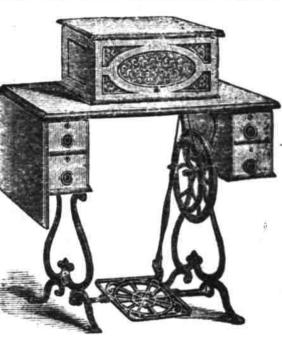
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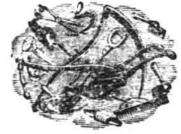
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