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| a welcome to the princess loulise Wercome! twice welcome!! thrice welcome!!! To logal hearts, and waiting homes; A |  |  |  |  |
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|  | fing that they belong to the church, or seeing them occasionally at the communion table, will not produce Cbris | made to feel that they have no hope but in God, and if they bave sufficient feeling left to care for the honour of | power of some of our hymns in the New |  |
| Once moreto to shed her radiance mild Around our path, a brilliant tar, Again she cometh from afarl child, Our darkened sky once miore will gleam |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | mosphere of to-dyy and see such a ant! There is as great a demand |
| Our darkened sky once more will gleam <br> With pure soft light, o'er lane and sea <br> And in the cheering, genial beum, <br> e'll bask again exultingly | needjof a revival. These things show |  | ness added to a new one dent connected with its | though trolliles ass dangers affright."- |
| Sad, tender meeting hath it been, To hearts linked by the tenderest ties; <br> To hearts linked by the tenderest To the bereaved and widowed Queen, <br> How fraught with chastened memories. | and it is time to think earne revival. Religion cannot pros such things in the church, and |  | before giving it I have arranged a | $\mathrm{Abr}$ |
| Tozether they have sought the place <br> It here lies entombed, Albert the Good <br> ears have bedewed each royal face <br> To mark where onçe sweet Alice stood. <br> As joy is ever mixed with grief, <br> dide strewn with thorns along our way; <br> ohight, with shadow in relief <br> Dawned barince Arthur's bridal day. |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  | b | provide." And, often, after that, when |
|  | form to the world in dre |  | incidents. <br> "o for a thousand tongues to sing."-Charles Wesley. | e, let us sing |
| But, far from home, she pould not hear <br> Her saintly sister's funeral $k$ :ell ; <br> Wor those resounding notes of checr,- Her soldier-brother'g wedding beil. <br> Yct, where the voice of duty calls, <br> hould England's sons and daughters be; <br> Therctor she leaves an estral halis |  |  |  |  |
|  | how | Christians have a spirit of prayer for a revival. That is, when they pray as if |  |  |
|  | When the chureb finds its members | their hearts were set upou a revival. Sometimes Christians are not engaged in prayer for a reviral, not even when | pose 1 had better kecp silent about it." The good Moravian sixool him by the hand and replied, "Uh! no brother; | $\begin{aligned} & \text { et one thing seares us, what } \\ & \text { he Scripture assures thy Lor } \\ & \text { vide." } \end{aligned}$ |
|  |  | they are warm in prayer. Their minds are upon something else; they are praying fors | $\begin{aligned} & \text { us } \\ & \text { ho } \end{aligned}$ | dhis parents not to forget "J Jhoh Jirel." He weat out, and came ck in a fow moments holding up a filling ho hald found on the parene |
| Our meeting will have less of form, <br> Have more of fecling, less of show; <br> Mure heartfelt than one year ago. | for $r$ to as thy | when they feel the want of a revithey pray for it , they fecl for their | The glories of my Gidand Ki The triumphs of his grace.'" | $d_{p}$ |
| I) ece bay ings fron the cannon's throat <br> Thu Eladsome cheer, with music's note, <br> Will rise and mingle with the roar. |  | own families and ncighborhouds; they <br> pray for them a if they could not bo | de day on which the hymn was |  |
|  |  |  |  | The original title of this grand old |
| The itcense of a people's heart It yieved us so with her to part Junuary 2thb, 1880 . |  |  |  |  |
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|  | themselves. It is as much the dut the church to awake as it is for | of continual desire and anxiely of | d in the year 1735. In the in Cbicago, Grace Methodi | rangemont to which most unhappily but |
| Thou shait come to thy grave in a full age, liko as a theck of corn corneth in his searol. | firemen to awake when a fire breaks out in the night in a great cits. The curch ourht to put out the fircs of | is something that weighs thern down. It is the same, so far az the philusophy of mind is conceroed, as when a man is | copal chureb, with many others, was burned. The pastor, Rev. M. M. Park- | mal belleved that the divme will was at he should drown himself in a parular part of the river Ouse, some |
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| , | and let tie whole city burn do |  |  |  |
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