THE PRIVY-COUNCILLOR. (From the German of Fouqué.- Church of England Magazine.)

shining brightly on the woody heights Schleswig, ing of the dogs, and the cries of the huntsmen, attracted der in his powerful hand. found the woodman Klaus returning from the woods; where he had worked diligently and alone all the week, that he might spend the last hours of Saturday with

whether my old wife Elsie may not have fallen ill, as hunter now asked kindly and thankfully." and will try to smile at me as I go in, and will not be came next?" and motherless grandson Hans will creep up to me, whoever could cure his favourite horse of a bad lameinstead of jumping and shouting as usual, and will ness. Your son desired some one to show him to the on my way to the capital, Copenhagen." stand on tiptoes and whisper to me, 'Grandfather, you royal stables; and, as he was taken, according to his must not cry or look sorry; for the wise woman in the desire, to the sick horse, he saw, with some astonishvillage says that would make grandmother a great, ment, that it was the same creature which he had seen great deal worse.' And my heart will be broken, and fall in the wood. But, as was his wont, he had only I must not show it. Perhaps my dear Elsie will ask eyes for the work he had just undertaken. with a sigh, 'Ah, husband, have you no tidings of our The old man nodded approvingly. The trooper sure hope: the Lord who sends me will also bring me dear son Gotthilf, since he went forth to seek his for- continued:secretly and gently."

the echo could not but repeat them :-

"God hears the spirit's groaning; Our prayer, through blood atoning, He grants—our gracious God! This is my heart's confession. O joy beyond expression! All bountiful is God!

"Though now my courage fail me, Though fearful thoughts assail me, Yet trust I all to God! Through joy or sorrow, never My heart from him shall sever; Its watchword still for ever-'On, on, thou man of God!""

of the child as he drew nearer; but there still echoed strong and clear in his heart the words,

> "Its watchword still for ever-'On, on, thou man of God !""

At length the voice of the child could be distin-"Shout, shout for joy, grandfather! shout There are come news of uncle Gotthilfby the fire between grandmother and aunt Agnes, and hearth is worth its weight in gold." repeats so many stories about the war that it is a plea-And now you must shout and be merry!"

Woodman Klaus remained quite silent. But as he breast, and as his eyes, sparkling with joy, were turned table. towards heaven, whilst be walked briskly on, his little grandson understood that he was shouting and rejoicing in his own way; and the boy thought to himself,-"Though I cannot hear what he says, the angels in And he trotted on joyfully by his heaven can." him on the wall, and seemed to give light to the whole returns to your happy household; and that will soon dignity. room; and then of the tall, tall black horse in the sta- be over. The campaign is against the Ditmarsen,+ ble, which kept prancing and stamping till he could that strange people who have often revolted against be heard in the house, but would not the least hurt the kings of Denmark in former times, and now again the cows, for the brave trooper had expressly answered are rising with new complaints of the infringement of for him, and had said, "You may take my word for it." their rights. But our army will soon silence them;

of the child as if it had been the noise of a bubbling son and brother with you, to be yours once more, and streamlet along his path; but a word here and there for always." fell upon his ear: so that when he entered his cottage, the soldier, who sat between the mother and slowly folded up the letter, and put it thoughtfully daughter, and was refreshing himself with meat and into his pocket. The others looked at him with asdrink, did not appear to him like a stranger, but as a tonishment. dear friend, to whom he stretched out his hand, saying, "It is very kind of you to have brought us news the trooper. of our dear son. O how we have longed after him! Welcome a thousand times to our house, dear guest!"

The trooper received the greeting as heartily as it same breath." was given, and seemed to feel quite at home; only he drew somewhat aside, in order to leave more room for sou," said the guest. the easy-chair of the master: and this he would surely have done as reverently had he been in his own far- when human things are concerned. My words, howdistant home; for it was easy to see that he was no ever, related to the ending of the letter." upstart adventurer, but the son of decent and honourable people.

Mother and daughter in the meanwhile welcomed the father with joyful caresses; and when he was "for he is not answerable for what is going to be done; seated at his supper, with a tankard of foaming ale and that only can be called bad for a man of honour, beside him, they begged the soldier to repeat his good which leads him to do an injustice in the sight of God.

"Ah! one could never hear too often such happy catch the words as they fell from his lips.

"Yes, truly," began the stranger, "fortune has been kind to your brave son. After he had thoroughly deeply, he was quick enough to do so; but, if it was learnt his honourable calling in many distant and strange lands, it happened that before he returned He died Feb. 28, 1648, aged 71. He was at the head of the home to you, the ship in which he was, cast anchor on the coast of Zealand. Near the place of landing, the prince palatine, in 1625.—ED. CH. of ENG. MAG. there had met, just at that time, a great hunting-party, † They inhabited a small province to the west of Schleswig.

his family in their small but pretty cottage, accompany the trees. Then followed a hunter of very noble pre- him, and receiving their thanks for the good news he his wife and children to church on Sunday, and then sence on a tall white horse, and surrounded with eager | had brought them of the brave Gotthilf. The family on Monday return to his laborious weekly work in the dogs. In order to shorten the way, the hunter spurred then went forth to church—Klaus himself, more than woods. It was a very happy time that Klaus thus his steed to leap over a high hedge; but it was too usual, grave and silent. The preacher spoke of the spent: the joys of home seemed rooted yet deeper by high, the horse caught his fore feet in it, and fell with woe pronounced on those who, having put their hand their regular interruption, sanctified by the Sundays such violence on the greensward, that his rider was to the plough, turn back and leave their day's work passed so holily, and enlivened by the merry jests of flung from the saddle full ten paces off; and both man unfinished; and then he spoke of the blessedness of the good father, who would often relate the adventures and horse lay motionless, and as if dead. Your son those who complete their work. of his woodman's life with a humour peculiar to him- ran up, and shook the hunter violently in his strong The face of the good Klaus was sad at the first arms until he came again to his senses, and asked, with part of the discourse, but looked cheerful again at the Old father Klaus's heart always beat high with joy flashing eyes and imperious voice, what that meant. end. When it was over he fell on his knees, and when, from the top of a hill, he saw before him the It means, sir, so much as this, answered your son, prayed so earnestly and so long that his wife and little village, and the soft grey smoke rising from his that you would have been suffocated by the blood own hearth, announcing to him that his careful wife, that had rushed to your head, if a less strong arm than him, as they were about to shut up the church. Klaus article in the above line, repaired as usual, in the best manner dame Elsie, was preparing a favourite mess for his mine had shaken you.' Then he helped to raise the looked well pleased as they walked home, but he did with despatch. supper. But then, at times, he would think very anx- horse on his legs again, to put in order the saddle and not speak. iously-"Ah, during the week that I have been away, bridle, and finally held the stirrup for the stranger to there may have happened many serious, perhaps sor- remount. After which he walked off, displeased and dle, and desired his wife to give him a provision of rowful things in my little household. Who knows silent, without heeding any of the questions which the meat and drink; which made her ask him, "Must

has often happened of late? And then it is only the "There I know my strange Gotthilf," said the old evening? Why can you not stay with us till Monday ness as an maid who stands before the fire and prepares, along man, shaking his head, but with a pleased look; "as morning?" with my supper, some broth for the patient. And my ready as an angel to give help, but as restive as an good daughter Agnes sits near her sick mother's bed, over-driven horse if he is treated unfairly. Well, what the woodman, with earnest kindness; "I am going a

tune as a farrier?' And I can only answer with a "He put aside other thoughts, as needless for the sigh, 'Alas, no!' and my patient sufferer will weep present, and began to examine thoroughly the noble horse, which, contrary to custom, seemed well pleased Once or twice before, all this had indeed happened with his surgeon, as if he would have said, 'Now this hairs of our head." to father Klaus; and often, since, a foreboding spirit is a good, clever fellow, to whom I may trust myself had made him feel sure his fears would come true: safely.' At last your son discovered that the wound this evening especially the dread quite stopped the was not, as was supposed, high up in the shoulder, but joyful beating of his heart at the sight of his dwelling; only in the hoof, which had been injured by the fall; but he knew there was one cure for it—an earnest and he engaged to cure this by skilful shoeing; so that childlike prayer and a cheerful hymn. He clasped the king should ride again his beautiful steed in a With weeping eyes, but hopeful hearts, his family his hands as he walked on, and prayed inwardly-no fortnight, as well as if he had never been hurt. The gazed after him. sound came from his lips, and the words were hardly wiseacres—as usual in all places and on all occasions formed in his heart. This still breathing up to God | __raised a senseless cry against this promise of the was especially dear to him; "for," he would often strange, unknown farrier. But, as not one of them think to himself, "our heavenly Father knows better could give better advice, they agreed at last that it what I would say than I do myself." But now, with was wisest to let the stranger make the attempt, and the joyful certainty that the sighing of his heart was ruin himself; and so they gave up the horse to his heard in the right place, there broke from his lips the care. Such a proceeding is more common than is following words, in so clear and strong a voice that generally thought, even when other and more impor- during the usurpation, and afterwards a member of the before king Christian, and your son stood near, the some time or other, changed into Synge, on account king knew him immediately to be the same who had of the sweetness of voice, and skill in vocal music, been so ready to help him in the wood, and then so which some of the Millingtons were possessed of; and And as he now walked on, rejoicing in heart and it!' said the king, sighing deeply. 'Well,' said your ever since cherished by the family, in memory of the in words, his little grandson Hans came flying towards son, 'you fought gloriously, because honourably and royal commendation. Early in the 17th century, one him with outstretched arms. It was easy to see that | bravely; and God and all good men rejoice at that, of the name was living, in a condition of gentility, at he brought important tidings; but whether they were whether the event be victory or defeat. Now we Bridgiorth, in Shropshire; and it was his son, George very good or very bad, could not yet be known: even have an honourable peace, and all the land is again Synge, who is recorded in "Ware's Bishops" as "dethe quick, eagle eye of father Klaus could not at that yours.' 'You are the man I want,' said king Chris- scended from an ancient and good family, born in Engdistance discover the expression of his childish fea- tian, and stretched out his hand to your son, who land, and educated a commoner in Baliol College, Ox-

here, feeding his forge with your wood.'

return, though the words were not audible.

"Have not you yet opened it, mother?" said Klaus. band," answered Elsie.

Klaus, in his thankful joy, only heard the chatter and then, my kind hostess, you will again have your

"God forbid!" said father Klaus, solemnly, as he

"Your words did not apply to my words?" asked

"Yes, and no, as a man may take it," answered Klaus; "and yet I am no friend to yes and no in the "That can be seen as plainly in you as in your

"But sometimes," continued Klaus, "it must be so

"There is nothing bad in it?" asked Elsie, with an

anxious look. "Nothing bad for our son," answered the father; But there are other people very near to my heartone more especially." He looked up as if he saw a tidings, if they were to be repeated again and again steep ascent just before him. Then he looked around through a blessed eternity!" exclaimed the mother, with a smile, and drew a long breath, like one who has her eyes shining with joy through her tears; and then a heavy weight taken off his breast, and said, "Well, she sat down at her spinning-wheel, anxious to make now, it is no business of mine to give counsel. Things up by her diligence now for the time she had lost du- must come to pass as they may." And therewith he ring the first hour of that absorbing joy. Agnes fol- began to talk of other matters in his usual earnest and lowed her example, and turned her wheel rapidly and free and cheering manner. But again it seemed as if dexterously; little Hans placed himself familiarly near that weight returned, and he often fell into deep the soldier, looking up at him admiringly, as if he would thought. His wife and daughter inquired no further they knew well that, when father Klaus could and might disclose to them any thing which moved him

assembled by your and my gracious master, Christian otherwise, he was as a casket, the key of whose curi- Keep your Money at home, & encourage IV.* king of Denmark." The trooper touched his ously wrought lock was lost. The wife and daughter helmet as if to salute; reverently the woodman raised trusted so entirely to the strong and wise firmness of the his cap and bowed his head; then the guest continued: father, that they never felt tempted to remonstrate A calm, still Saturday evening, with its setting sun "The merry sounds of the hunting-horns and the bark- with him when once they knew that he held the rud-

your son, and drew him on farther and farther into the depths of the woods. It fell out that the hunted stag the morning the trooper rode away. He took leave passed suddenly by him, and disappeared again amongst | thanking his hosts for the hospitality they had shown |

daughter had to wait for him, and at last to touch

When he had dined he began to make up his bunyou, then, go forth to the wood again this Sunday

"I am not going forth to the wood now," answered much longer journey. Whatever you wish me to say able, because she has been crying with anxiety for her "Your son," continued the trooper, "heard, some to your son, mother Elsie—and you, Agnes and Hans, mother; and she will rather look down, that I may days after, as he walked through the fair city of Co- whatever messages you have for your brother and un- Hearses and Palls kept for hire. not see her distress. And then my little fatherless penhagen, how a reward was offered by the king to cle, think of them quickly, and let me know them in

"On Sunday evening?" asked his wife; "is not that like profaning the Lord's day?"

"It is the Lord who bids me go," answered Klaus, "and my own conscience. I have no time to lose; but be not troubled and sad, my dear ones; I have a home again to you, and perhaps in great joy. If all goes as I expect, I shall return, and our Gotthilf with me; if it goes otherwise-well, then, let us leave it all to Him whose love and power has counted the very

The little family were at first well-nigh stunned by this sudden departure; but a firm trust in God helped them, and, next to that, trust in the understanding and strength of the father of the family. With moist eyes, but firm step, Klaus an hour afterwards left his home.

(To be continued.)

THE SYNGE FAMILY.

(From Bishop Mant's History of the Church of Ireland.) Speaking of Edward Synge, one of the Dublin clergy, renowned for their adherence to the English liturgy tant objects than horses are concerned; but it also episcopal order, Mr. Harris says, "Anthony Wood often happens as then with the king's horse. In twelve styles him Synge, alias Millington; which I find, upon days he was perfectly cured. As he was then taken inquiry, was the name of the family; but that it was, displeased; and said, with a good-humoured smile, the same talent," adds Harris, "I am informed, con-'If thou art not the angry smith Wolundur of the le- | tinues in that family to this day." To this account gend, but a living Christian man, I would fain keep of Harris, I annex the tradition of the family which I thee near me.' Your son answered, bowing respect- received, many years ago, from one of the descendants, fully, 'I am a Christian man, sire, and of the faith for that the name was, in fact, conferred by queen Elizawhich you have fought so zealously in Germany with beth on an ancestor of theirs, a member of her majesyour true sword.' 'Had I but had better fortune with ty's choir, at the chapel royal; and that it had been shook it heartily but reverently. I stood by; and we ford," who settled the first of the family in Ireland, Klans ceased his song, in order not to lose a word all rejoiced, both high and low; and again we rejoiced under the patronage of primate Hampton; and, having when your son accompanied the king every where as passed through other preferments, became bishop of when your son accompanied the king every where as a skilful farrier, and as a brave squire and huntsman Cloyne, in 1638. At his instance, and under his stock of SEASONABLE STAPLE AND FANOY to boot. Yet he will not remain with the king, but auspices, his younger brother Edward, then a boy, was means to return home to you, and carry on his trade removed to the same kingdom; and, having received his education, first at the school at Drogheda, and then "That is well," said father Klaus; "we had agreed in the university of Dublin, the same person noticed to that before we parted. 'Go up and down the above, in connection with the English liturgy, was good, glorious news! and a letter from him! And it world, said I, as long as you take pleasure in it, and eventually elevated, in 1661, to the see of Limerick, is an old trooper, in a shining cuirass and shining hel- have strength for it, and can learn something new and and afterwards, in 1663, to that of Cork, Cloyne, and met, who has brought us the good news, and sits within good; but only forget not to come back: one's own Ross. Another Edward, son of the preceding, was he whose promotion to the bishopric of Raphoe, in "And when will my best-beloved son return to his 1714, has been formerly mentioned, and whose subsure to hear him. Only let us walk fast, grandfather, own hearth?" asked mother Elsie; and Agnes moved sequent advancement, in 1716, to the archbishopric that we may not lose much of his beautiful stories. her lips, as if she too would inquire after her brother's of Tuam, has given occasion for this enumeration. He died in 1741. Eleven years, however, before his "That you will find in the note," said the trooper; | death, he had, by his own hands, consecrated his eldest held his hands firmly crossed and pressed against his and he pointed to the well-sealed letter lying on the son, a third Edward, to the bishopric of Clonfert, in 1730; and, in the years 1731, 1733, and 1740, had successively seen him in possession of the bishoprics "The direction was to you, not to me, dear hus- of Cloyne, of Ferns and Leighlin, and of Elphin. Four years after the archbishop's death, namely, in Klaus nodded, well pleased; but he said kindly, 1745, his second son, Nicholas Synge, was preferred "Man and wife are one, especially when their children to the bishopric of Killaloe, to which, in 1742, that grandfather's side, taking five or six steps to each are concerned." He opened the letter, and read it of Kilfenora was annexed, in commendam. It were patron stride of the strong old man, but keeping up with him, through attentively, while the soldier said to the wo- difficult to adduce a parallel to such a succession of and talking all the while of the strange trooper, and men, "I only know so much as this, that your son will prelates in one family: five bishops in three successtill more of his long bright sword, which hung behind follow the king in but one more campaign before he sive generations, one of the five being of archiepiscopal

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