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country for all who inherit and value the
yigorous vitalities of Conistian faith and
civil freedom which it has begotten and be－ civivi freedom which it has begotten and be
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It seemed，from her undisy signs of fear
joyseemod，from her undismayed and even
of triuununtenance，as if that was ther to her than the day of triumph rather to her than to her perse－
cutors．Such was the firmness of her cutors，Such was the firmness of her
demeanor，that while the procession was
forming she comported her fellow singing a psalm suitable to the occasion．
Upon this the gag was put into her mouth， by which
giving ex
felings．
$\qquad$ ben rad，condembeni，her sentenene haring
 which she hould renounce those errors， With a loud and dststict voice she promptly death were for and others condemned to sitors into the hands of the magistrates，by
whom they were conducted to the place at
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At the fatal spot，Don Juan Ponce do quercome，
Yors of b Reformed faith and，upon making confes－
sion，was absolved by one of the attend sion，was absoved by one of the attendant
priests by which all he gained was stran－
culation beiore being consumed by the gulation beiore being consumed by the fire，
urged her as as as also been affirmed，to fol－ urged her，as has also been affirmed，to foll
low his example，and to disregard the ex－
hortations of the friar Casiodbro the hortations of the friar Casiodbro，who，from
the widst of the flames，encouraged her to
perseevere stead fastly to the persevere steadfastly to the end Stil！
maintaining an uuconquarable resolution，
she reproiched him，it has been said，tor his pusillanimity，charged him with tempt
ing her by giving au advice nither ing her hy grigg an advice nither
wise in him to her to
take，adding that it was not now time tore，disputation，and that the few re－
mainuiug moments they had to live ought to
be oecupied in meditatiog upon the passion be oceupied in meditatiug upon the passion
and death of the Redeemer，thereby to re
animate that f finth throust which
 At he place of execution it being custom－
ary as a last effort，for the priests to im－ y，as a last effort，for the priests to im
wrtune the sufferers to renounce their er－
 umber of monks，after Maria was bound abroad．We earaestly hope that many


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 as Lutterworth，on one of the head streams ver of the bard at the place of his biri－ and ofrial does not drink more of the litlle
Swift of the Liecestershire village，than did
his genius drink from the fountain－head of his genius drink from the fountain－head of
Wyoliffe＇s thoughts．How affecting is the
incidental connection between the buriel iocidental connection between the burial
place of the one and the birth－place of the place of the one and the birth－place of the
ther！A century and a half before Shake－
speare was born，the ashes of the speare was ぬorn，the ashes of the great Re－
former，tlirown into the stream at L Cormer，tlirown into the stream at Lutter－
worth and floating down Avon，may have lodged their sacred sediment，uayon the
green rim of the poot＇s river，which his ba－ by feet pressed in his first walk in Stratford
churchyard．Shakepreare centenary．Why should not Wyd hiff ehave
his quinque－centenary，in which the whole his quinque－centeaary，in which the whole
English－speaking race should join to com－
memorate what they owe to bis great life＇s work for all that is precious and everlasting
ind in civil and religious fredom and vitality？
It it now just five hundred years sice he
sent forth the first copies of his English
Gospels from I Gospels from Lutterworth．Nothing could
be more egraceful and appropriate than for those who value his memory to mark the
anniversary with some useful and lasting
token of their gratitude for his life．And token of their gratitude for his life．And And
no such token would be more appropriate
or appreciated than the resterate or appreciated than the restoration of the
church in which he preached and died．It is now sadily dilapidated．From the pulpit
one may see fragments of wall and cornice lying at the broken feet of the pillars．The raise ers are meaking for a strenuous effort to
petuating the edifice．The peoting and per－ petuating the edifice．The people of the
American Boston felt moved by a kind of proud as well as filial affection to contribute church of England＇s Boston．We earnestly
believe that tho mather beneve that thousands from Maine to Cali－
fornai would countribute as gladly and as
rratefully to the restoration gratefully to the restoration of wycliffes
Church in Lutterworth，if they knew its state and need，and the peleasure with which
their gifts would be recived their gifts would be received by those now
about to put their hand to work about to put their hand to work．Luthen
worth is a small，secluded market－town， with no large sources of manufacturingg，or
Connerecial wealth．Consequently a large
 magistrate，ys＂ng to their request，de－sily and quickly instituted，and a new cen－

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 nother while yet but a ebild，and settled
under a hard master，on a plantation thirty hies away，Though thus at no great dis－ sild was stiller．But the heart of the er suile ehteered him hin his toils，and her ＂Ny mother＂he dreami ound an opportunity to says，＂occasionally
me some
when of remembrance sugar－plam or an apple ；but I seaicely ever
ate them ；they were laid up and wept over，till they wasted away in my here，too，and zom，sacred words！So dren of oppression，the sanctity of home is
 blessed bond，has united together． IITrLe Shoess．－Yes ：－put them away caretuly－they will not be wanted now；
for the little feet that used to pater about
in them so merrily are lying very cold and still under the charch－－yard grasts．They
will not greet you any more with hose busy
teps that were the sweetest music your ars had ever heard．How yousic your
tiny footfall， 0 mourning mother，till he tiny lootfall，o mourning mother，till
you are forced to press your hand upon
cour heart to quiet its dull，heary throb－ ，and your eyes grow hot and dim with house－how strange and still it seems des，lying just＇where they were cardessl｜ Wa when they had been taken off for
last time．Yes！lay them safely hy
the little frocks the the little frocks and toys，and the curl
golden hair so solf and bright．There turn the key in the lock，and then knee Your tarling is not lost，poor mother．
has ouly rone home first，to welcome your coming．A few more years，even at
he longest，and you shall be together once ore，in the quiet of that endless rest， silent voices，or aching heart．
And so your baby will be a little liuk to eaven．It is not lost to you，for it is yours
ili－ouly folded in sider shielding than our weak arins could ever give．By and
you will be able to take the confort of is thought，iflyou cannot do so yet．By－
dd by you with look at the litte shocs w－－jey y fir y yuuchild，that it thas oscaped
ever the rong waves of this troube－ ever the rough waves of this trouble－
me world－joy for yourself，that Christ
leading you by His grace to the same

