

It is worth while stopping over a train if only to see the beautiful town hall, shown in our engraving—a fine example of late Gothic architecture, erected 1525-30. The whole front is fretted with graceful designs, but the numerous statuettes with which the niches were once filled have all disappeared. Here was born the famous Margaret of Parma, daughter of the Emperor Charles V.

Our last picture gives a view of part of the historic castle of Wartburg in the Thuringian Forest. The chief memory that haunts the quaint old structure is that of Martin Luther, who



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lay here in hiding for nearly a year; the timbered walls and oriel window, shown in the cut, are very picturesque. The centre of interest, writes our friend Frank H. Wallace, B.D., who personally visited the place, is the little room where Luther lived as "Junker Georg." In this room, by translating the New Testament into the German tongue, he gave the Gospel wings on which to fly through Central Europe. On the wall are seen the marks where the stalwart monk hurled his ink-horn at the devil, who appeared and forbade the completion of his sacred task. It was at once a symbol and prophecy. The devil has ever since hated, worse than holy water, printer's ink and Biblical scholarship.