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HOPE FOR CHINA'S FUTURE TOLD IN A PRINCE'S BOOK.

Volume Has the Indorsement of the Emperor and Advocates Progression, While Clinging to the Doctrines of Confucius.

New York, Sept. 22.—Prince Chang Clab Tung of China, Lt Hung Chang's greatest rival, and by many considered the autocrat of interior China, ion written a remarkable head. hook, which is to appear from the press of an American publisher, with the limited

Frince Charg has seen his manuscript at the United States with the request that it be printed. It was printed in China see has been distributed by royal degree. The volume is emitted "China's Only Hope."

depend on the Pharmament Foriety for | Gillan of things has become stagnant and when one country is strong and another weak? We have never heard of international law controlling the issues of war be tween unequal states.

AN INTERNATIONAL JOKE.

"Dimericament is an international joke, and international law a deception."
On the other hand, Prince Chang does not express much sympathy with such uprisings as that of the Boxers. He says public that "the Chirese who create dis-turbances are lunatics." Yet the Prince be-Heves that the history of his country of whole is such as to justify admiration, Its

Many of our Chinese no doubt extel foreign learning to the skies, and even go so far as to assert that our Government and customs do not possess one redeeming feature. Such scotters we wanted count as his

"The Holy Emperors have for more than 259 years preserved innert the laws which relate to the family and the heart, and have handed them down to us. The minis-ters and people daily bunk in the amiles of imperial favor, and to the present day re-ceive their never-failing amplies from our sovereign's bounty. Examine the bistory of China for 2000 years lock, and then compare it with the Western history of lifty years! Does too government of these

In Prince Chawe's opinion China's sulvaion lies in adherence to the principles of Confucius, He mays:

"The foundations of our state are deep and durable. Protected by heaven, the su-perstructure will certainly stand source! But, supposing this about goesto about the partition of China by Europeans were true, and the country was cut up? Be they ever so exalted and excellent, would foreigners respect the buly doctrines of Confucius?

sairs of the four philosophers

GREAT BANE OF CEINA.

The Vicercy expresses the littleness bins feels over the treatment of her sub-When America was tirst opened up Among other strucing passages in this ange volume are the following: The ensures returns for the past few

of from a prime of the Chinese China, but this dreadful polese, and information with the sent of the

and stopidity, bethergy; bethergy has prodored himse, and timess waste.

"If we do not change soon, what will be come of us? European knowledge will in-trace more and more and Chinese supid-ity will become more dense. We shall be marked as the sure prey of the West. Forof China will play a looner game and get

ART STUDIO MAN IN TROUBLE.

Charles Fisher Is Accused of Assault and Battery.

Charles Fisher, who conducted an art studio at No. 1135 Pine street, is again in trouble. A warrant was issued against him yesterias, charging him with ascault and hattery ipon Mrs. F. J. Egen of No. 1457 Choureau accume.

Several days ago a solicitor called at Mrs. Easer's house and, introducing himself as an agent for a picture-conarging studio, asked her if she had any work he could do. She said she had any work he finally got a picture from her, promising to culture it if she would buy the frame from him. She agreed to this, and a frame rostling \$1.56 was selected. When it was ready for delivery she says she made an autreement with him to pay for it in time. I've delivery of the picture, and she was to the delivered the picture, and she was to the or the delivered the picture in person yestering for a she was a formal of the delivered the picture in person yestering for the delivered the picture in person yestering for the delivered the picture in person yestering for the control of the picture in person yestering for the picture in person yestering the picture in person yestering for the picture in person yestering the picture in person yestering the picture in person yestering the picture in person yes the picture i im yesterday, charging him with assault and hattery upon Mrs. F. J. Egen of No.

pletiere.

Fisher was acrested about six months ago on a charge of assaulting two young women in its studio under similar circumstances.

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CHURCH TO CELEBRATE GOLDEN JUBILEE TO-DAY.

St. Peter's Evangelical Congregation Was Established by German Immigrants Fifty-Seven Years Ago and is the Oldest of the Denomination in St. Louis.



1. St. Peter's German Evangelical Church, Fourteenth and Carr

2. The pastor of St. Perer's Evangelical Church, the Reverend

3. F. W. Rabe, who has been a teacher in St. Peter's Evangelical Church school for twenty-nine years,

s of the West. Three services are to be held to-day if the merning at 200 o'cleck, at 200 o'cleck in the afternoon and at 8 o'clock in the even but. The pusior, the Reverend J. F. Klick will preach the memorial sermon in the merning, and in the evening the Reverends C. G. Haas, S. Kruss, Carl Krofit and John Baltzer will speak. There is to be music by the students of the Esten College and the various chairs of the charen, under the di-rection of Professors F. W. Rake and Pair Austman. Since last Thursday many roung men and ladies of the congregation have been busily engaged in decorating the interfor of the church with flowers and garlands It is anticipated that there will be an im-mense crowd both from the city and from

Early in the forties many Germans pen-nated the wildernesses that made St. Loulmost imaccerdible to travelers and settled tunes. They departed from their homes the old country because of oppression. The called the first church they built the Germa Protestant Church. This was the old Holy Ghost Church, on Eighth and Wainst streets, of which the Revecand Mr. Eberhard was for many years the paster. Now it has been succeeded by the Independent German Protestant Hely Ghost Church, of which the Reverend Pedro ligen is the pas-

he suburban towns.

finally got a picture from h er, promising to culture if the would buy the frame from him. She agreed to this, and a frame costing \$1.50 was selected. When it was ready for delivery she says she made an accement with him to pay for it on time, from delivery she says she made an accement with him to pay for it on time, from delivery of the picture, and she wan to pay the remainder when convenient. First, and they found that worshiping under the picture in person yesterday made and the started out of the house with would not started out of the house with the picture of the content of the picture in person yesterday made, and he started out of the house with the picture of the started out of the house with the picture of the started out of the house with the picture of the started out of the house with the picture of the started out of the house with the picture of the started out of the house with the picture of the picture of the started out of the house with the picture of the pict

gelicals took place and soon there for they obtained permission to worship in their own simple way in a public school house that stood on Sixth street between S: that stood on Sixth street between St. Charles and Locust streets. They assembled in the place every Sunday morning and an elder read the Scriptures. But the Keverend Mr. Wall was soon called to the congregation, and he took charge. Regular congregation, and he took charge. Regular congregational rules were adequed by the little hand, and William Schroeder, Frederick Deckmann, Jacob Westermann, Henry Luchnemann, John G. Hess and Valentine Werle were elected as elders and trustees. When these pioneers settled in this city thay either took up their residence in what is now known as French Town or they retired to the woods on the northwestern borders of St. Louis. The thrifty German storekeepers and farmers found that to reach their church on Sunday was always a telious drive through the woods. This school-house on Sixth street was quite contrally located, but it was always a strain on the picty of those who had a long way to go, and the Eiders forestay that in whiter their ranks would be really thinged. So they set about to plan to obviate this falling off from grace, and the congregation finally was called together and decided to hay two plats of ground. In North St. Louis and In South St. Louis. Upon these churches were to be built and the clergy-man was to preach in them every sitermate Sunday.

How the Churches Thrived.

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One church was erected at Fourteenth and Carr streets and the other near Third and Soutard streets. But they were both governed by the same trustess and were one congregation, though they did worship under different roofs. Late in the year, August Henry Steacer was installed with much ceremony as teacher of the parish school of the church at Fourteenth and Carr streets, and be sathered around him the children of the congregation and taught them German. As Mr. Saeger was an organist as well as an educator, the church procured an organ. About the same time a cemetery was purchased.

This was three years after the secession and both churches were dourishing. The Teutons with their Hibernian neighbors on the cast and north were making that part of the town thrive and more German fortune hunters arrived constantly. The next year it became imperative that the paster of the congregation should have an as-

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EIGHT HUNDRED IN CHORUS. Rehearsais for Music Festival

ord, in the observed recruitment stations of the carametric looks men applied for enlistnd during the year, Of same furnitier, Reor about 35 per cent, were accepted;
to per cent of these were Aberhean and
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E. II. SOTHERN DEFENDS HIS IDEA OF HAMLET.

"If, as the Critics Say, I Made the Character Sane, That Is What I Meant to Do," He Says.

LY EDWARD H. SOTHERN.

New York, Sept. 22-1 do not think it wise er an actor to reply to a critic. It cunnot judge between the actor and the critic, an actor to associate himself with newspa-per critics or to get into controversies with them. the can doubt the love of Ham-

or the one or two newspaper writers let and Ophella for each other?

very much gratified the result of my jump from comedy attended to the very highest account to dilied by well-trained scholars before they be medically an arranged to the very highest account an error can make. I do not imagine my represent two or three months training in scaling and aiming crim, and the arms of all cost thirty shops by each recruit unber carvia and competent supervision, because the scholar is aboved to go ento the scale for expert also is commends and a series of expertence officers be appointed in the state breath with him, is a terrible orders, but what on earth would become of our theater if no one trica? These tioned in the same breath with him, is a company, died yesierday at her home, No. terrible ordent, but what on earth would become of our theater if no offe tried? These comparisons are made in an uncharitable spirit, I loved my father very dearly and reverse his memory, but do you think I would denounce Wyndham for playing the Easton avenue line.

Of course, it is quite right to judge an at-tempt like miss by the very highest stand-ards, otherwise we should never have good

The oriticisms were very gravitying and encouraging, though they lacked the quality of adultation. They were very careful, and unniever praise there was was given gradgingly. I was placed at a disadvantage, of course. The public found it hard to fancy Lord Chumby as the Prince of Sall, in noting you do not harp on one

string Every love story is comedy and tragedy, too, if a man plays comedy well there is no reason why he should not try nore exacting parts. Look at Irving, Tree and Mansfield, who can play anything. and Mansfeld, who can play anything. Booth, when he liked, could be a worderful

opinion about Hamlet, and often denounces violently those who differ from him. My view is not original. I simply side with the party that holds that Hamlet was not in-

tirically that my rendition was understandable and without mystery. I take that as compliment. It is how I meant to play it. In his scene with Ophelia, he is not trying to exhibit a precess of insanity. He loves her. He determines to break away from her because of his mother's crime. He cannot accuse her, for she has done nother accuse her, for she has done nother and Lida M. Jury, the Brook girl.

Tom and Stella Hopkina and Beck; boy. ing; so he accuses himself of being un-

ing of the ghastly state of affairs between his father, mother and uncle. He shows his dread that if Conellin marries her beauty may be the roln of his honesty, as it was of his mother's.

When he thinks of his mother's crime, the cause of his breaking off from Ophelia, he is thrown into an emotional condition re-

sembling linearity. He wants no more mar-riages, and tella Ophelia to go to a numery. I cannot see that he is pretending any-thing. He is giving out his whole heart to the woman be loves. He cannot tell her of the ghost's message or of his mother's crime, and she thinks him mad. I have been denounced for making this a love scene, I do. I make Hamlet give every evidence of his love for Ophella, and I make her give every sign of her love for

for the latter is not the court of last resort. It is the most terrible love scene on the When I produce a play I expect candid and stage. A "love scene" is not necessarily a severe judgment. It is an unwise thing for stilly kissing incident between two chuckle-It is the most terrible love scene on the

JENNIE PEARL MERRET DEAD.

Daughter of Superintendent Merret of Easton Avenue Line. Jennie Pearl Merret, Il years old, daughter of George A. Merret, superintendent of the Easton avenue division of the transic

ompany, died yesterday at her home, No. at 2 o'clock this afternoon from the family

Record of Births.

H. V. and M. C. Pap'n, 463 Lacidle; boy, Jacob and Marnie Sens, 1312 North Seventhy Robert P, and Georgie A. Thompson, 2129 tration girl.

John and Mary Deckes, 124 Lesperance; girl.

Flichard and Sarah Merten, by Russell; boy.

A. and T. Depke, 263 Olive; boy.

Jorda and Katte Pauth, 203 Menard; girl.

Frank M. and Carrie Perguson, 266 Northcath, boy.

Posts, boy, Orbon and Mabel Scott, 256 Seil; girt, John and Mary Leng, 288 Gamble; boy, Henry and Maggle Schotmucker, 471A Pege; Michael and Katherine Cullen, 1729 Nervit Paul and L. De Lines, 53 South Brondway; oy. John and Rachel Guiton, 1612 Morgan; girl. Dantel and Ellen Foler, 1804 Case; girl. Patrick and Mary Cross, 1849 North Sever

rations and anny Cross, 1549 North Seven-teenth; boy, C. and D. Plaherty, 1221 Manchester; girl, Adam and Mary Burder, 1941 North Third, girl, Charles and Edu Ranfrew, 254; Lucas, girl, Joseph and Katle Grotham, glos Pennsylvania; ptr. Joseph and Katle Grothaus, 2022 Pennsylvanor, jel.

John and Annie Miller, 2022 Caroline; girl.

Matt and Pearl Haynes, 18th Shies, ben.

Arthur and Lena Burby, 18th Shies, ben.

Arthur and Lena Farchista. 20th Englist; girl.

C. H. And Clara, Fairchista. 20th Engelia; girl.

Carl and Elizabeth Butse, 2022 College: girl.

Pred affl Mary Pickel, 25th Heckery, by,

George and Irene Hitsbard, 19th Virginia; girl.

Farners and Helena Wessels. 18th Gravelin; girl.

Scal and L. Faul, 19th Chartest, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. McArkey, 18th January, ber.

Jeseph E. and Sarah A. Lane, 28th Lent girl.

thristian and Erman Wesking, 28th Missourie.

Howard and Margery Stanley, 202 Olive, viri. W. G. and Anale Scholer, 202 West, boy. J. Ostourne and Lida M. Jury, 198 Brooklys; etc.

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