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Most of the travel through this country is upon the saddle, and both men and women are accursomed to rido, and ride will be association of the sing the sace with a dozen low currilles are one the this arms, the blind envoy is sawing darkness will his arms, the spring and summer, when in flower, must be most beautiful object wilh its while flowers cori trasting with the rich, dark, glossy greer; of its large leaves, and sending fort a delicions perform. The streams of water are pure and clear, and the conntry generally seemed well-watterd. When was the was the bear sending fort a delicions perform. The streams of water are pure and clear, and the conntry generally seemed well-watterd. The released with men and we have the waterd. When the bas acted will are considerable with a stars of the dist for re-elsection, contained the following. The streams of water are pure and clear, and the conntry generally seemed well-waterd. The to BE DONE AT CHARLESATOR T-weit he had hen cleared, large cotton-fields-the his translations of "The Poems and Bal- took place in February, 1790. ads of Schiller," which originally appeared in But his literary labors were too much for his Blackwood's Magazine, and were collected and health. Besides having to prepare his lecpublished separately in 1844. This Life of tures, he was completing his " History of the publicle spantaly in 1944. This Lie of spantaly is a spatial spatispatial spatial spatial spatial spatial spatial spatial spatial Schiller is full of interest, and has only the Thirty Years' War," and was also engaged in Written at the suggestion of which a view materiona, with perings and cases of an photon of which a view of the suggestion of th oved to retire from his schoolmates' noisy ociety, he commenced writing verses, and that time Schullen was confessedly the half-past four yesterday afternoon, we reached this most inveterately mischievons young man ever Senator from Arkansas, has been very ill of late even meditated upon the plot of a tragedy. THE HON. FOLAN BORLAND, Iste United States Still, up to the age of fourteen, he continued National Poet of Germany. place, and, though anxious to press forward on our connected with the institution. There was scarcely but is now convalescent. He will soon resume his b hope that he might become a clergyman. journey, have been compelled to lay over here any kind of mischief which he did not habitually duties as editor of the Memphis Inquirer. The same year in which "Wallenstein" The Grand-Duke of Würtemberg of that day was published Schiller removed to Weinnar, where the Grand Duke, a true author-patron, "rest-day" on the line. The "rest-day" is not rage was perpetrated within the college precincts AN EXTERTAINMENT Was given ad formed a National Academy, which his where the Grand Duke, a true author-patron, Anson Burlingame by his political friends in St. "rest-day" on the line. The "rest-day" is not for the benefit of the passengers, but of the horse and stages, and drivers, the line being but a tri-weekly one; and instead of making the "rest-was, to use a rather low word, full of all manner of days" come in at the places of departure and arri-val, they are interspersed at arbitrary points on the route, to the great delay and hindrance of the million and stages that he would be availed. accossors still maintain at Stuttgard. It was liberally pensioned him. Just then, his pen intended chiefly, but not exclusively, for those who were intended for the Military Pro-worldly matters he was casy. To some men worldly matters he was easy. To some men ssion. Schillen's father, a Major in the Poverty is a spur-so to Schillen was Genius. Duke's army, was offered, as a favor, the pri- Then came his play of "Mary Stuart" and <text><text> lingame responded in an eloquent speech, and was viloge of having his only son educated at this "The Lay of the Bell,"--the first the weakmails and passengers, but greatly to the benefit of pectation of all was that he would be expelled. blowed by Mr. Blair. Academy. This was considered equivalent to Btill he remained throughout his four years and graduated-we think in the class of 1822-though est of his later dramas, the other the greatest hotel-keepers, who take advantage of the necessi-On Saturday afternoon last President Buchanan, the lad's abandonment of the Church. The of his lyrics. This was in 1800. In the next Butter, just received on consistment for sale by Butter, just received on consistment for sale by Butter, just received on consistment for sale by C. C. SADLER & CO., ARCH Street, scoond den and between the sand between and between the same bet 1

nvented the Carlylean dialect, with its con- | not take kindly to each other at once. In 1789, tortions of composition-its eccentricities of at the age of thirty, SCHILLER was appointed utterance-its involutions of structure-that Historical Professor in the University of Jena dialect, a sort of Germanized English, to _____the right man in the right place. Attracted which there should be a glossary, in every by his fame, 400 students crowded to the lec-book in which it is used. CARLYLE's Schiller is one of the most inte- hushed attention that, feeble though his voice resting of modern biographics. CAULYLE knew | was, it filled the Hall. In the next year, the his author's works thoroughly and appreciated title of Hofrath, (Aulic Councillor,) conferred them feelingly. The work was evidently writ- upon him by the Court of Meinergen, exalted ten con amore, and has suatches of beautiful him, it was thought by her high-born mother composition in it such as can scarcely be to an equality with CHARLOTTE YON LENGE-matched in any other process in the language and their marriage, which was very happy,