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in hour ago the golden sun. Sank slowly down in the West : Poor, weary Hands, your toll is done: 'Tis time for rest!—'tis time for rest!

"Sure to be asleep, sir-in his condi-

And settly sings the quiet breeze :
"Tis time for rest !—"tis time for rest !" O weary Eyes! from which the tears

Beat with such bitter, restless pain, To-night forget the stormy strife. Lay down the tangled web of life : Tis time for gest !- 'tis time for rest ! -Flurence Tyles in Chember's May

and keeping the work clean and free from oil and having a capacity for doing the est range and the largest variety of work of any

Sewing Machine justable Steel Bearings, the most perfect Selfker at Cheltenham, and niece of the capfull instructions. Ladies will make a great mis-

Some years before her departure from take if they buy a Sewing machine without ex-England Esther had suffered from an affliction-associated with a deplorable public event-which had shaken her at-JOSEPH CRIST, Ag't. tachment to her native land. Free, at a later period to choose for herself, she resolved on leaving England as soon as employment could be found for her in another country. After a weary interval of expectation, the sea-captain had obtained a situation for his niece as housekeeper in the family of Mrs. Anderkina widow lady living in Boston.

Esther had been well practiced in do-Valuable Real Estate. nestic duties during the long illness of her mother. Intelligent, modest and sweet-tempered, she soon became a fuvorite with Mrs. Anderkin, and the members of her young family. The children found but one fault with the new housekeeper; she dressed invariably in dismal black; and it was impossible to prevail upon her to give the cause. It was At 1 o'clock P. N., a plantation situate in said township, within one mile of Rerlin Roscogh, containing 224 acres, strict measure, of which about IN acres are clour, and under a good state of emitration, about 40 acres in meadow, balance well timbered, with a had acknowledged that no relations of kept it, and he now produced it in court. sisted in wearing mourning. Some great grief had evidently overshadowed the man, in favor of the prisoner. The jury

> the lady of the house was out, but that they talked of Esther, and agreed so well in their good opinion of her that the cap-

niece's wasted life. But he insisted on one condition. "If we had been in England," he said,

the mistress of the house."

married, and that he purposed retiring and his name was Brunell. 186 ACRES AND 124 PERCHES

> the inn. In a state of great agitation he fice of an innocent man. that he had been robbed late in the even- Good-by."- Youth's Companion. ing, just as it was beginning to get dark.

On hearing this Mr. Brunell looked very

on the guinea which I took out of my ourse when I sent for change.

you have told me, to setting this matter

"if we prove to have been suspicious of him without a cause. Can you speak positively, sir, to the mark which you put

swear to his mark. Mr. Brunell vielded. The two went

guineas-nineteen in number-had a mark the traveler identified. After this discovery there was but one course to take. The waiter's protestations of innocence when they woke and accused him of the robbery were words flatly contradicted by facts. He was charged before a magistrate with the theft of the money and, as a matter of course, was munitted for trial.

The circumstances were so strongly against him that his own friends recommended Jennings to plead guilty and appeal to the mercy of the court. He rebravely encouraged to pensist in that decision by the poor girl, who believed in his innocence with her whole heart. At that dreadful crisis in her life she secured the best legal assistance, and took from her little dowry the money that paid the

the witnesses. The evidence was made absolutely complete by the appearance of the tradesman to whom Mr. Brunell had paid the marked guinea. The coin (so known that she was an orphan, and she marked) was a curiosity; the man had life of this gentle English house returned a verdict of guilty, after a con-On the day before he sailed on his Clearer circumstantial evidence of guilt homeward voyage, the sea-captain called to take leave of his niece, and then asked if he could also pay his respects to asked if he could also pay his respects to
Mrs. Anderkin. He was informed that
the lady of the house was out but that
law of those days, death on the gal-

the lady of the house was out, but that the governess would be happy to receive him. At the interview which followed him. At the interview which followed the last effort the faithful creature could be secured to his youngest son and only remaining child, the last effort the faithful creature could be secured to him was inoscillated in the secured to him was inoscilla now make—the attempt to obtain the commutation of the sentence. She was tain paid a long visit. The governess had the extraction paid a long visit. The governess had admitted to an interview with the Home isters to the poet's simple daily wants. persuaded him to tell the story of his Secretary, and her petition was presented. In a large and luxuriously furnished ty into its fractions, into a merely local under him, and his brief attempt to rule to the King. Here, again, the indisputa- apartment in a four-story brown stone aggregation of special schools. It is, in for two years amounted to nothing. The I should have kept the matter secret hanged at Hull. His last words declar- of the great Capitol, sits, or walks, or re- critics of German universities "to take to be seen in the office of the Secretary

John Jennings, employed as a waiter at a house. It was stated in evidence that of his former self. During the first three intellectual rewards, their concerted way the sick call was sounded—the signal for now getting exciting.

announcing that he was engaged to be been habitually a robber on the highway some hours each pleasant day strolling ending search after yet undiscovered office and be examined. One evening when the last days of dared to attempt. But one other alternatemplating the picturesque landscape. Jennings's service were drawing to an tive presented itself. The merciless vil- (if street attire he no longer has a need; end a gentleman on horseback stooped at lain insured his own safety by the sacri- in dressing-gown and slippers he paces

his way to Hull, but that he had been so had paid his visit at Mrs. Amlerkin's fines of his own rooms. He prefers to rightened as to make it impossible for house, Esther's position became subject have perfect quiet about him, and oftenhim to continue his journey. A high-wayman had robbed him of a purse con-taining twenty guineas. The thief's face and so modestly that the house-keeper lit is a long time since he last consented as usual in those days) was concealed by found herself a loved and honored mem- to receive a stranger, or even a friend or a mask, and there was but one chance of ber of the family, without being able to acquaintance of former days. bringing him to justice. It was the trav- trace by what succession of events she | "I cannot bear," he said with pathos eler's custom to place a private mark on had risen to the new place that she occu- "to be forcibly reminded of what I once every gold piece that he carried with pied. The secret confided to the two la- was-of the days of my hope, and him on a journey; and the stolen guineas dies had been strictly preserved. Esther strength, when the world had charms might possibly be traced in that way. | never even suspected that they knew the that now are dead to me; before sickness The landlord (one Mr. Brunell) attend- deplorable story of her lover's death, had deprived me of my health, and ed on his guest at supper. His wife had Her life, after what she had suffered, was death had robbed me of my loved ones." only that more ut told him of the rob- not prolonged to a great age. She died - In 1881, on his first coming to Albany. bery, and he had a circumstance to men-tion which neight lead to the discovery of death. Her last words were spoken with consulted in his behalf predicted that he the thief. In the first place, however, he a smile. She looked at the loving friends would not survive for two years longer. wished to ask at what time the crime had assembled round her bed, and said to He goes to bed between the hours of been committed. The traveler answered them, " My dear one is waiting for me. 9 and 10 o'clock in the evening, and rises

Joaquin and "The Lost Cabin." "I have got a waiter here named Jen- that another expedition has been fitted nings," he said, "a man superior to his out and sent forth in search of the long moving leisurely about his room, he restation in life-good manners and a fair "Lost Cabin"-that cabin as mystical to clines upon a couch. He eats often but station in life—good manners and a fair education—in fact, a general favorite. But for some little time past I have observed that he has been rather free with his meney in betting, and that habits of drinking have grown on him. I am afraid he is not worthy of the good opinion entertained of him by myself and by other persons. This evening I sent him out to get some small silver or me, giving out to get some small silver or me, giving him a guinea to change. He came back intoxicated, telling me that change was not to be had. I ordered him to bed. I trailing vines. The solitude of the scene share of his time to the perusul of the old and then happened to look at the guines is not broken by the voice nor invaded standard poets and the leading magawhich he had brought back. Unfortu- by the footsters of man. The only white zines, those of the latter, to who nately I had not at that time heard of the man living to-day who can locate and he was once a valued contribute

JOHN G. SAXE. Sorrowful Ending of a Brilliant Poet's Life.

back by mistake by this drunken waiter a splendid and conspicuous specimen of of yours, instead of the guinea handed to virile manhood. He stood six feet two inches tall, proudly erect and muscular, with a large, round and finely poised head set upon broad and stalwart shoul-

Jennings was fast asleep. At the very he had left behind him. On returning outset of the search they found the sto- to the car, he stumbled upon the insenlen bag of money in his pocket. The sible poet. The latter was thereby discovered from what would inevitably mark on each one of them, and that have been death and destruction by fire, after a short interval following his rescue, escaped with slight bodily injuries.

> Not so. A grievous hurt was thereleep, insidous and lasting, though at the which it never rallied. Exhaustion set

aughter Laura in Greenwood Cemetery. Five years later death again invaded his

about the beautiful park near by, or knowledge, their unexampled honor "Lieutenant," said Captain Bridges, of the fatal guinea was more than he watching the busy river craft, and in con-

WHOLE NO. 1835.

the details of so much crime and so many Thirty years ago to-day, August 21, Indeed, he reads comparatively little of any kind now-occasionally a page or two of one of his favorite prose authors, which mainly consist of Hawthorne, Dickens and Thackerny, judiciously selecting therefrom matter of cheerful tone and subject. When undisturbed he is

His thoughts often revert to his in arable less of wife and children, speaking manifesting a keen interest in the proper care of their graves ever dwelling on the domestic afflictions which have brokble melancholy.-Brooklyn Magazine.

Education. What in the German system should we shore Line route to that point, but from "Whose was it, then?" asked one of reject? First of all, everything that is there-the Valley road, a younger enter- the boys. tinetively Teutonic are not distinctively struck across country and came to Weth- my hat down to get it blocked this mornatelluctual. Their primitive barbar ersfield, and thence to Hartford. He was ing, so I stepped into Sanders' room—you ian instincts are not yet all dead. Ger- received cordially on the 31st of October, know we board at the same place and many was born in the woods and not 1687, and escorted to the city by a "troop borrowed his to wear to-night. I knew like the Greeks, in cities. The student of horse." The Governor's Guard did not he would loan it to me if I asked him, so corps are indeed aptly named after an- turn out on that occasion, partly because I made free to take it, seeing he wasn't time it was unseen and unfelt. The poet's cient German tribes, and many uncivili- they were unwilling to welcome an in- there. Sorry, boys, for the hat, glad to nerve system had received a shock from zed traits perpetuate themselves therein. truder, and partly, and no doubt princise you enjoy yourselves." which it never railied. Exhaustion set their grossness, their duels of mutilation, their slowly but surely the consequent their Fruhschoppen we need not imitate.

Their grossness, their duels of mutilation, pally, because they were not in existence until 1771. He came a century or so too hat, then at Johnson, barst into a hearty Secondly, their political absolutism early. He was escorted to the meeting- laugh and remarked: "Come up boys, his whole physical being. He began to would be intolerable here. To live and house and the charter was produced in this is on me; serves me right." experience a greater degree of bodily and move and have our being as the police the evening. Captain Joseph Wadsworth mental fatigue than had been usual with may please would be to us a strange cut the wire that supplied the electric. The President Shoots a Deer. thing. Freedom of thought in Germany light, and before the connection could be Other afflictions were yet in store. Duris certainly not freedom in political made again, he had the document safe in thought, and far less so in expression of his arms and was rushed down Main political opinion. This affects university street in a bob-tail horse-car, the driver work insensibly but powerfully. It crip- of which refused, for that trip only, to ples the political sciences. The pent-up notice the calls of pedestrians for him to be disappointed when he goes out to forces that are burred from exerting stop. Jumping off at Charter Oak street, shoot. This is quite English, you know, themselves naturally in society and polielapsed when the mother of his children, ties, turn more flercely by reason of this close by there, he hid the charter in its his quarry, his billy-cock hat was tilted a noble woman, was put tenderly away exclusion to extreme individualism, often ample recesses, and beat a retreat as well in dreamless rest. Early in the year of to arrogance and caprice, in other spheres as Edmond Andres.

maining daughter. He yet had two sons for ever appearing in its manifold strivnow. There are many specimens of it in
with a bright green bow. living in Albany. Turning his mournful ings. This cramped practical life, with existence. Mark Twain informed Gensteps thither in June, 1861, he sought rest | its consequent danger of intellectual ex- eral Grant that the East Hartford bridge eldest son, John Theodore. Once again our French critic, that no nation in the was a mistake. The largest quantity of the inexorable hand of fate was laid world except Germany tolerates with the genuine tree is seen in the great chair heavily upon him; death snatched away such indifference open contradiction be- of the Senate chamber at the Capital, the son ere the father had been a month tween theory and practice. This we need which is made entirely of the real wood.

was a daughter and a son's wife and the their division and subdivision and rethe brief period of two months! Thus these again into endless chasings after has apparently declined, perhaps because

And She Didn't.

"One of the most striking instances of mind cure' I ever saw," said Judge Wone day, "was exhibited in an old lady client of mine; but it was a case of selfure. Her name was Norton. She had seen a second wife. She was in bed seriously ill, and sent for me to draw up her

"I hastened to the house with paper will fix me up all right." and pen. I found a table and chair in a few moments told her I was ready spectacles at the bogos Bridges. to prepare the will if she would teil me what its provisions were to be. I wrote think." the introductory phrase rapidly, and leaning over toward her, said: " Now go on, Mrs. Norton.

"Her voice was quite faint, and she seemed to speak with an effort. She said : First of all, I want to give the farm to my sons, Harry and James. Just put that down.

"'But,' said I 'you can't do that, Mrs. Norton: the farm isn't yours to give "The farm isn't mine!" she said, in a

"No, the farm isn't yours. You have This farm, that I've run for goin' on forty-three years next spring, isn't mine

to do what I please with it! Why not, Judge? I'd like to know what you

and on your death the farm goes to his son John, and your children get the vil-

"Then I ain't going to die, said the well it aint my fault, for I've taken the ry, was uncovered, cut into the face of

old woman, in a clear and decidedly mastiest d-d dose for you that ever I which was the broad arrow of royal En-

The Charter Oak.

1856, the famous Charter Oak fell in severe gale. The Charter Oak was the nost famous tree in America, and one of the most celebrated objects in the history of this country. The liberal and riceless charter of the colony was hidden in its venerable trunk almost exactly 200 years ago, and so escaped the efforts of Sir Edmond Andros to take it away and dissolve the government which vas maintained under it: Our charter of 1662, to which we are indebted for the welcome and enjoyable companionship of New Haven in Connecticut, differed from that of Massachusetts in that no veto power was reserved in England, and the people were given freedom of action in the choice of officers and management of their own affairs.

be Governor of New England he made lemands for the surrender of this charter, but failed to get it, and so came after put on airs. Now we will buy you it. It is of interest to observe that he another." came from Massachusetts via Providence and New London, taking the popular mine." prise, not having been constructed-he "Well, you see, it's this way. I took

laid his cruel sickle at his door, this time sense centrifugal. Every possible, not that the tree was 1000 years old when it cutting down Hattie, the seet's only resimply probable hypothesis, seems to be fell. That would make it 1030 years old A few years ago there were specimens in wife had died nine weeks before. Here Again, there is much to be said against almost every house in the city, but, as son himself-all three cut down within subvision of studies into specialties, and grown, the zeal to preserve small pieces

Yorkshire inn, astonished his master by this was not his first offense. He had years of his resicence in Albany he spent of attacking special problems, their un-

his liver pills.

and proceeded with other soldiers, under deer leaning against a tree. Trembling escort of the guards, to the surgeon's office. When the name of Captnin Bridges new Winchester rifle and fired six and a was called, the lieutenant's face appeared at the little office window. "Doctor," he began, "them pills you mai did not move. We rushed to where

gave me helped me up considerably, but it stood, I want another box, I think another box "Didn't them pills cure you?" asked ready for me at the woman's bedside and the doctor abruptly, looking over his

"No, but another box will fix me 1 "Well, well," said the doctor half to plaint laid before him in which the

ment on you." Thereupon he picked up a graduating to do bodily harm. The Magi-trate at glass, and from various bottles mixed the once issued the necessary papers and most infernal mess that mortal ever awaited patiently the day of trial, mean-

When the villanous compound was "Drink that."

heav ruther take the pills."

"Drink it?" stormed the doctor, and in up and hear your sentence. It is the the excitement the medicine went down shadement of this court that you be takhe lieutenant's throat. en hence and fined \$2 and costs or twen-When the lieutenant returned to the ty days in Picton Shail," and with fearful

the game of cards grew monotonous gave you a life estate in all his property. Captain Bridges turned and asked: "Lieutenant, get them pills." "Naw ?" "Well," said the captain, "you needn't

be so snappish about it. What did the "He said he was going to change the treatment on you, and if you don't get bastion outline of old Fort William Hen

must have been," said one, craning her rock has also been found. Relies bearing

How a California Dude Turned the Laugh on his Persecutors. "Johnson is a good-hearted fellow and

a good workman, but, boys, I can't go his airs. Every night he takes a bath, puts on his Sunday clothes and a silk hat, and comes down town. You'd take him to be a stock broker instead of a machinist. Now, I've got nothing again a man's wearing good clothes, but I draw the line at silk hats every day. I wear one myself on Sundays, and that's enough style for a hard-handed mechanic. Now, the next time we catch him in here let's make a football of his nat and if he kicks we will buy him another." So spoke a young man named Samiers, who works n the railway machine shops, the other evening to several of the boys who were playing pool in a market street saloon

It was agreed upon that Johnson should be invited to take a drink, and while at the bar Sanders should knock his hat off and the others make a football of it. The next evening Johnson walked in, greeted the boys pleasantly, and invited them to take a drink with him. The time had come, and in/a moment Johnson's hat was in a condition that would have discredited a trump for it looked like a hairy accordion. Johnon smiled blandly, lit a cigar, and philosophically puffed away until the boys had demolished the hat and their shouts of laughter had subsided, when he said,

" You fellows seem to be enjoying you selves."

"You bet," retorted Sanders. "Don't wear a plug hat every day, Johnson. Honest, the boys think you feel above When Andres was sent over in 1686 to them. We just kicked the hat to pieces partly for a joke and partly to let you know that we think you are trying to "Oh, it's not necessary. The hat wasn't

Yesterday the President had a most thrilling adventure with a deer. A few of these animals have been placed at revplur intervals in the vicinity of the Presiat an angle on the left side of his head. His yellow corduroy pants were tied tightly around his ankles with a corset string, and his red shirt shone resplendent in the morning sun. It was tied

"My dear, you look quite like a dude,"

upon her husband. The President smiled, "I rather think this is handsome," he said, and your correspondent jotted down the conversation in short hand.

There were only three persons in the hunting party. The President carried a gun, the guide carried a bottle, and The Post man car-

ried a notebook. deers," said the President. "Ha! ha!" laughed Mrs. Cleveland.

"Ha! ha!" shouted Dr. Ward. "Tinkle, tinkle, tinkle," said a little

When the party started the first deer was tied to a tree about a quarter of a mile away. At a signal from the guide away as it had been trained to do, it ran up in a most friendly way to the President and began to nibble at the green

"Oh, dear," said the President, pathetically, "this will never doe." You see it was a little girl deer and didn't know

Far more than can be presented here stored away in a folder loft under guard. Half a mile further a place was found now.

In the year 1762 a young nan named in pack the property of a person staying in his form and feature, being a mere shadow ness and devotion, their untiring toil for playing an innocent game of cards when heavens, it had escaped! The sport was

into the woods. The great trees waved their arms in joy at having such a distinguished person beneath their shady branches. The grass quivered in very Go down there and personate me, and eestacy. The little birds sang sweetly on tell the doctor you want another box of the boughs. Your correspondent and the guide took a drink.

The obliging lientenant marched out At that moment the President saw a with excitement, he mised his brandhalf shots in rapid specession. Each bullet entering the deer's side, but the ani-

> Great heavens, it was stuffed - Work A Nova Scotia Squire's Sentence.

gulf shore of Nova Scotla had a comhimself, "I'll have to change the treat plaintiff avered that he had been assaulted by a neighbor with intent while occupying his spare time in reading up cases bearing on the trial. On made up the doctor stirred it vigorously "best" room was thrown open and there and viciously, and handing it out said; sat the Squire, bolt upright in his big arm-chair, and on a table in front of him The lieutenant took hold of the glass. his law books open. After listening to Cold chills ran up and down his spine.

"Doctor," he stammered, "I'd-I'd er and dignified air, he thus addressed the defendant: "Donald MacCollister, stand

folder loft he was very glum. When expression he added, "and may God have mercy on your soul." The several stone records of early in the seventeenth century found lately at Pemaquid, Me, are not regarded as novelties in Pennaquid. A correspondent of a Boston paper writes: "Last year a flat stone, a few yards from the northeast glish title, a symbol of government ownership, and 1620 inscribed below. Some of the ancient must pines on the Dumar iscotta have been found marked with the

county of Cornwall, 1664, of the Pemaquid country, the broad arrow cut in the

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Estate of Harriet Suyder, dec'd, late of Stonycreck Townshipp, Somerset Co., Pa.

Letters testamentary on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned by the proper authority notice is increby given to all persons indebased to said estate to make immediate payment and those having claims against the same will present them duly authenticated for settlement on Saunday October 20, 1886, at my office in the Borough of Somerset.

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Fell many a time like thunder rain-westy Heart! that through the years

TRAGEDY OF EVIDENCE. A STORY TOLD BY WILKIE COLLINS.

At that memorable period in the early history of the United States, when Amercan citizens resented the tyranny of George the Third and his Parliament by destroying a cargo of taxed tea, a Bristol trader arrived in the harbor of Boston, having one passenger on board. This person was a young Englishwoman named Esther Calvert, daughter of a shoema-

tain of the ship,

makery I mad not at that time neard of the robbery, and I paid the guinea away with some other money, in settlement of a tradesman's account. But this I am sure of—there was a mark on the guinea sure of—there was a mark on the guinea with Jennings gave back to me. It is, of course, possible that there might have the spot where the "Lost Cabin" still sent him regularly and unsolicited by the publishers thereof, in kindly remembrance of past services. For some years he has not read the daily papers, and evinces little or no interest in current of course, possible that there might have the spot where the "Lost Cabin" still sent him regularly and unsolicited by the publishers thereof, in kindly remembrance of past services. For some years he has not read the daily papers, and evinces little or no interest in current obviously related to eviliated occupancy of past history.

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been a mark (which escaped my notice)

"Or," the traveler suggested, " it may have been one of my stolen guineas given him by yourself. Do you think he is

at rest by searching the man's clothes?"

The landlord hesitates!.

"It seems hard on Jennings, he said,

The traveler declared that he could up together to the waiter's room.

sed to follow their advice, and he was

At the next assizes the case was tried The proceedings before the judge were a repetition (at great length and with more solemnity) of the proceedings before the magistrate. No skill in cross-examination could shake the direct statements of sultation that was a mere matter of form.

for the sake of the family. Here in ed his innocence—with the rope around clines throughout the day a man of 70 exception to the almost too narrow limits of the State in the Capitol, set in a frame America, Esther is a stranger—here she will stay—and no slur will be cast on the will stay—and no slur will be cast on the significant be, of the original oak.

With hair that is silvery within which many instructors confine which unfortunately is be, of the original oak. family name at home. But prind one thing! I trust to your confidence—excepting only one into your confidence on your confidence the mistress of the house."

tyr to the fallibility of human justice was eyes yet full and lustrous alone indicate vision of knowledge."

What then shall we take? Very much, During the war about twenty Confedpassed since these words were spoken. ty man. Another criminal trial took This man is John Godfrey Saxe, the both of their spirit and their methods, crafe prisoners, were at Fort McHenry, any better. Esther's sail story may be harmlessly told place at the assizes. The landlord of an poet.

married, and that he purposed greating and his name was brunen.

Anount the teautinal park hear of, or from service on next quarter-day. Fur The wretch confessed that he was the tranquilly sitting there in a shady arbor, paid to learning; all this and more. But turning to a young soldier, answer sick ther inquiry showed that the young wo-man's name was Esther Calvert, and that bag of guiness. Riding by a nearer way during the past two years no public eye Jennines was greatly her inferior in so- than was known to the traveller, he had has seen him, for in that long interval he cial rank. Her father's consent to the reached the inn first. There he found a has of his own choice been carefully senarriage depended on her lover's success person in trade waiting by appointment eluded in his room. He neither rides rising in the world. Friends with for the settlement of a bill. Not having nor walks abroad. The apartment in money were inclined to trust Jennings enough money of his own about him to which he spends his melancholy days and to help him to start a business of his pay the whole amount, Brunell had made consists of a suite of three rooms, located own, if Miss Calvert's father would do use of one of the stolen guineas, and had in the near end of the house on the third something for the young people on his only heard the traveller declare that his floor, and overlooking the noble Hudson side. He made no objection, and the money was marked after the tradesman to the south. Here by a window he marriage engagement was sanctioned ac- had left the house. To ask for the return whiles away the most of his time in

the inn. In a state of great agitation he fice of an innocent man.

the floor with slow and trembling steps, informed the landlady that he was on After the time when the sca-captain seldom or never going beyond the con-

Up to the year 1875 John G. Saxe was

The beginning of the end was the poet's dreadful experience and remarkable escape from a revolting death in a Western milroad disaster in the spring of 1875. while on his return to Brooklyn at the close of a lecture tour in the South. The sleeping-car in which he had a berth was thrown down a steep embankment, and he was rescued therefrom by the merest chance. As he lay wedged in between

the broken timbers, stunned and bruised. a fellow-passenger who had escaped bethought him of a sum of money which as the sleeper in which he was found, became a mass of seething flame. His flesh was bruised, but no bones were broken. Outwardly he appeared to have

ing the year just prior to that of the milroad accident he had interred his

Brooklyn home, the second victim being his daughter Sarah. Barely another year [86] the dark reaper for the fourth time of study. German thought is in this Professor Brocklesby has estimated beneath his hospitable roof! The son's not copy.

at about half-past six in the morning. He complains much of insomnia, and during the day is often very restless, suffering from neuralgia in the heat. When not sitting in an easy-chair or

much given to musing; but at times will converse willingly and fluently, displaying thereby a power of memory that, in view of his feeble physical condition, is

"It pains me," he said, "to meet with

quite unlooked for, recently surprising his son by repeating verbatim Charles Lamb's longest essays. of each tenderly and regretfully, and en his heart and enveloped his once brilliant intellect in a brooding and incura-

ecessary indigenous. Many things dis-

for the second time was broken up the minutise, the pursuit of Wenigkeiten in ex- wood has risen to \$12 a cord hereabouts. with whom he has since lived, and who united as against partitioned faculties, the charter perhaps it might have been with final tenderness and solicitude minble evidence forbade the exercise of mer- house on State street, in the city of A - fact, no less a man than Hofmann, recent- charter thus preserved us until the Concy. Esther's betrothed husband was bany, and almost within a stone's throw by Rector at Berlin, who recommends stitution of 1818 was adopted, and is still years of age. With hair that is silvery within which many instructors confine which unfortunately is not, as it should

voice that was decidedly stronger than only a life interest in it.'

straightened up her gaunt form, walked across the room and sat down in a chair ed recently inspecting the colossal statue and on the site of the ancient sheepscott home. That was fifteen years ago. The bly proud,