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The Landlady's Daughter,

Three students one day crossed over the Rhine

With a landlady there they stopped to dine. " Dame hostess, hast thou good ale and wine?

And where is that beautiful daughter of thine ?"

" My ale and wine are fresh and clear. My daughter, she lies on her funeral bier !"

And when they entered the chamber there. In a shrine so black lay the maiden fair.

The first from her face the veil did throw, And upon her he gazed with a look of woe

"O wert thou yet living, thou maiden fine, From this time forth should thy love mine

The second, he covered her face once more, And turn'd him away and wept full sore :

"Alas! that thou dead art lying here! For thee have I loved this many a year !"

claimed his wife, in astonishment. he ded "How you talk this morning! Surely, day.

amount," said Mr. King, "if you are sure of returning it within the time named. I think you have an opportu-nity of making a handsome speculation in this matter; but I would like to

have the money again by the twentieth, as I have a heavy bill to meet on the twenty-second. Mr. Applegate assured him there would be no difficulty in the matter, and added that it was probable that he

needed, made his purchase and congratulated himself upon the extraordi-nary good luck that had befallen him. When he told his wife of it, she urged him to at once set about collecting the

money to repay the loan. "Oh, there is time enough for that, Jennie," he said, good-humoredly. "I have only to lay my hand on the money. There is no difficulty to be experienced."

The third from her face lifts again the veil, And softly he kisses her mouth so pale: "I have loved thee always; I love thee to-day And love thee I shall forever and aye !" This did not satisfy his wife, who gave him no rest until he had deposited the sum in the bank, ready to be paid out on the appointed day. The nineteeth of the month came at last, and as Mr. Applegate was sitting in his office in the morning a friend came in and asked him to go that after-noon a few miles into the country on a fashing expeditition. They would, re-turn after nightfall. Being very fond of the sport, Mr. Applegate at once consented. As he left his office for the excursion, he thought of the money he had to pay the next day, and his better i doesn't hurt any one but myself, and I can afford it." "You can afford it, Walter?" ex-claimed his wife, in astonishment. "How you talk this morning t Surely. The fishing was unusually good, and a pleasant day was spent. Mr. Apple- created great astonishment among the gate and his friend were so well pleased neighbors, who soon began to whisper band, laughing, "I am perfectly wide-swake and I know what I am saying." "Indeed, you are doing wrong," per-sisted his wife. "You promised to meet Mr. Gay at your office this morn-ing at nine o'clock, and if you do not start at once you will not be able to get the next day. He quieted the inward monitor, however, with the thought that of Nathan ever been brought to justice, ancing his spoon on the rim of his if he did not pay the money until the phia are pretending to hunt out the coffee-cup, and looking at her with a twenty-first of the month. That gensmile. "He can afford to wait awhile tleman's bill did not fall due until the of a small child. These and many other for me, as the matter he wished to ar- twenty-second, and the amount he owed range to-day is entirely to his advan- him was already in the bank to be sion that the detective police service of drawn out. He felt so little satisfied with him- is woefully at fault. Large rewards self, however, that he determined the ness to attend to, and after all may not next day to spend only a few hours in fishing, and to take the twelve o'clock train, which would enable him to reach New York before banking hours were over, and fulfill his promise. He did friends, and you will be sure to suffer | take the train ; but, soon after leaving the station, the locomotive broke down. and they did not reach New York until nearly dark. The next morning he hastened to Mr. King with the check for the borrowed money. Mr. King received him very coldly. "I have come to repay the money I borrowed from you," he said to his friend. "As your bill is not due until to-morrow, I hope the delay will not cause you any trouble." As he spoke, he laid the check on the merchant's desk. "No," said Mr. King ; "it will not inconvenience me in the least; but I am inclined to believe that it will do them and devouring the seeds the larva "Why?" said Mr. Applegate in surprise. "Because," replied his friend, "I have determined never to lend to you again. I know the cause of your delay in this matter, and cannot afford to risk my money by putting it in the hands of one who shows so little regard for his scales of the bark of the tree itself, commercial obligations. Believe me. Mr. Applegate, you will end in ruin if you continue on in this bad habit of

Are Detectives Useful ? Over a year ago, says the New York

Sun, the discovery was made that near the small town of Cherryvale, in Kansas, a series of atrocious murders had been committed. In a rough building situated out on the prairie a family named Bender lived and thrived, the main element of their existence being

might be able to pay the money before the expiration of the ten days. Thus the matter was settled. Mr. Applegate received the amount he manner in which this singular hotel was conducted, as it was a peculiarity of

lean, while her brothers, her father, and especially her mother, wasted away,

as it were, in person, although they suddenly became plethoric in pocket. How long this kind of thing might have gone on in Kansas, the Bender family getting leaner and their pockets get-ing fatter every day, nobody would have known if it had not been for a remarkable discovery. The brother of a

A Sad Fate.

A Missouri paper tells the following sad story : A family consisting of a man and wife and three children passed through Sedalia, slowly wending their way northward to their old home in Ralls county. Mr. Ressler was a well-to-do farmer who in an early day went to the State of California, and by hard

Results of Dr. Burdon Sanderson's Observations -- Symptoms which Precede

SIGNS OF HYDROPHOBIA.

to the State of California, and by hard work amassed what he considered a sufficiency for a good start in farming life. He returned home to Missouri, married and settled down to regular farming life. This spring, when emi gration commenced Texasward, the old fever which had taken him to California those who have to do with it at home. conducted, as it was a peculiarity of travelers who stayed there never to go further, in consequence of which they never had an opportunity of relating their experience. From the local jour-nals, however, whose remarks upon this subject we have watched with interest, it seems that one at least of the family, an elderly lady called Kate, who had a gift of fortune-telling, grew gaunt and lean while her her fortune in fever which had taken him to California in 1851 began to rage, and although he had a good home he grew restless and concluded try his fortune in Texas. He was looking for cheap lands, and passed through Grayson county west into of Montague county. This country, though wild, and subject to frequent incursions of the nomadic tribes of In-

dians that infest the western border, is in a dog are derived almost entirely rather rich, and full of game. Mr. from the observation of changes in its rather rich, and full of game. Mr. Ressler pitched his camp on a little stream, near a good spring, some four or five miles from any habitation, and little dreamed of danger. On the fourth day of their stay there, the oldest daughter, a young lady of seventeen, went to the spring for a bucket of water, but, alas! she never came back. One scream, like that of the surprised markable discovery. The brother of a Kansas Senator happened to partake of the hospitalities of the Bender family one night, and was never afterwards heard of until his brother, with some officers of justice, plowed up the Ben-der farm and found not only the re-mains of the particular missing man they were in search of, but also the skeleton of a large number of individn-als of no marked characteristics, who thad disappeared from society without causing a ripple upon its surface. This

Many of the old residents of Terre Hante, an Indians paper says, will remember an enterprising and very indiations barber, whose name was Edward J. Boye, who left many years ago for Africa. In making his first trip a passenger. The entire value of his provide was not more than \$3,000. In less than eighteen months from the time he sailed from New York, he was a that housand dollars' worth of oll, dyewood, ivory and gold dust. Spending but little time in ahafts and shout the time his friend the sained from New York, he was at that moment salable at his over rotes, haden with a good cargo, which was at that moment salable at his over rotes. This was the beginning of the English code. He could go wherever the English held the trade and furnish both kinds of goods. He could go wherever the English held the trade and furnish both kinds of goods. He could go wherever the English held the trade and furnish both kinds of goods. He could go wherever the English held the trade and furnish both kinds of goods. English and American. Crossing from English and American, he made the sequantiance of the great honse of Phelps, Dodge d Co, of New York city, with whom he was introduced among the for Liberia. The isolated colouists of Liberia han ot been accustomed to the great honse of Phelps, Dodge to the anse introduced among the for Liberia. The isolated colouists of Liberia han ot been accustomed to the great honse of Phelps, Dodge to the anse introduced among the for Liberia.
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The isolated colonists of Liberia had not been accustomed to see a colored man thus march up the ladder of suc-cess; therefore all eyes were turned The poorer class broke loose from The poorer class broke loose from both the old, parties and elected this man. At the house of ex-Governor Hicks, where he often dined, was the adopted daughter of the Governor, the pretty brown-faced Hannah, without kith or kin in the world. So in his businesslike manner he courted her three weeks and married her. Hannah was born in Liberia, and could speak five or six of the native languages. Leaving his wife to manage home affairs, he bought an English vessel and cargo out and out, and made his first trip to the Gold Coast, where the Ashantee war had just been fought. This was another twenty thousand stroke in less than thirtyfour months. Returning, he landed at home in Monrovia, and sent vessel and cargo to England for sale, and both

A Wide Awake Man.

Many of the old residents of Terre

Items of Interest.

The Delaware peach crop is expected to fill 800,000 baskets.

In Turkey, when a man tells notorious lies, they blacken the front of his

A Pennsylvania man dislocated his jaw in laughing at a joke in a borrowed newspaper. The moral is obvious.

Blueberries, whortleberries and wild raspberrries are not only exceedingly plentiful this year but also of remark-

It is eackle-ated that the poultry in-dustry of the United States amounts to \$31,000,000 annually, besides the home

California has 77 Baptist churches, Oregon 53, Washington Territory 5, and Nevada 1, making a total of 136 on the

The strongest propensity in woman's nature, says a surly editor, is a desire to know what is going on, and the next to manage the job.

An Iowa paper predicts that in five years every pound of Western flour will be sent East, in barrels of paper made

A Western woman shot her husband's horse rather than have it sold. She took care of it after it was shot, and held its head in her lap nearly all day.

The Superior Court of Cincinnati has just decided that a man who is surety for another on a legal bond or obliga-tion is responsible for defalcations which may exist before he was on the

Statisticians have decided, we believe, that a sentence to the penitentiary for life substantially means, under the easy conditions attaching to pardons in most of the States, an average imprisonment

you do not know what you are saying." "I assure you I do," said her husband, laughing, "I am perfectly wide-

there in time.'

"Well, then, Mr. Gay can wait for a few minutes," said her husband, bal- Mr. King would not be inconvenienced tage.'

"Still it is wrong to make him wait if you can avoid it. He has his busihave as much time to spare as you think he has. Besides this, if you delay too much in your business affairs, you will lose the confidence of your by it."

"You ought to have been a man, Jennie," said her husband, laughing. "You would have made a splendid merchant. However, to please you I'll go down at once."

So saying, Mr. Applegate rose from the table, and in a few minutes was on his way to his place of business. But he did not reach it promptly. Meeting a friend in the street, he stopped to talk with him on some unimportant matter; and when he started again for his office it was nearly half-past nine. He reached his place of business three quarters of an hour later than he had promised to be there, and found Mr. Gay waiting for him with great impa- you harm." tience.

"Good morning, Mr. Gay," he said, as he entered. "I hope I have not kept you waiting.'

"I am sorry to say you have," replied Mr. Gay. "I have a great deal before me to-day, and cannot well afford to lose a moment."

Mr. Applegate's conscience smote him, but he said, lightly, "Really, I am sorry, but I could not help it. I was detained on my way longer than I had yours." anticipated."

The business between them was soon transacted ; and Mr. Gay took his departure with a very poor opinion of Mr. Applegate's habits of punctuality, which trait is, after all, in a merchant, a cardinal virtue.

Mr. Applegate was a young man, and had not long been in business for himself; but he had been more than usually successful in his transactions. promise. and had fairly laid a foundation for what promised to be a lucrative and extensive business. He had one great fault to contend against, however. He was extremely careless and was apt to and in after years was known as one delay too much. He took but little of the most trusty and punctual mertrouble on interest, and was too neglectful, even of matters of importance. It was his principle never to do to-day what can be done as well to-morrow ; and the habits which he had formed in his early youth grew upon him every The other day in a Michigan Central one. The best that can be done now is year. His wife remonstrated with him train coming East, was an old lady who to lessen the next generation by defrequently, but to no effect. Mr. Ap- had never traveled a great deal. She stroying the apples in which their eggs plegate had not yet seen the evil of his | wasn't used to the ways of the book | are planted, if the worm has not already way, and was too careless to attempt to agents, the peanut boys, and the prize- bred and descended into the ground. A change it. He had not experienced any package nuisances who pass through drought like that of last summer is inconvenience from it, and he laughed the train every few minutes. When supposed to endanger those insects near was beyond my endurance. I walked at his wife's fears as the effect of her in- the peanut boy came along and dropped the surface of the ground by parching, experience and overcaution.

Mr. Applegate left the countinghouse in silence, heartily ashamed of himself. He felt that he was justly rebuked, and he deeply regreted having lost the good opinion of such a man as Mr. King.

When he went home that night, he told his wife all that had happend, and promised her to try and do better in This may be done, according to the the future. The next morning he saw Mr. King, and made him the same binding the tree two or three times

He kept his word ; and though it was a hard struggle, he succeeded finally in conquering his bad habit, chants in New York. The result was that Mr. Applegate died a rich man.

An Innocent on the Cars.

causing a ripple upon its surface. This been seized. Neither has the murderer while even now the police of Philadelmystery attendant upon the kidnapping mysterious things lead to the concluthe different cities in the United States

have been offered for the apprehension of the interesting Bender family, the members of which even now may be enjoying the facilities for pleasure afforded by our first-class hotels.

Apples in Massachusetts.

Complaints come from Massachusetts that the young fruit is falling from the apple trees. On this subject the Springfield Republican says : "There may be enough left upon the trees to make a fair return, if they were safe and certain to mature in good condition. Unfortunately the fruit already upon the ground contains within itself sufficient

larvæ of insects injurious to vegetation to insure not only the ruin of this year's crop, but of next year's, too. Anybody who will examine these little apples with a jack-knife will find inside of

of the apple-moth, a tiny, pinkish worm not more than one-half inch long. The egg from which this worm grew was laid in the blow of the apple, almost as soon as the apple was set after blossoming. The larva eats the seeds, and soon pushes out of the apple

to find a new nest, usually under the whence it issues as a moth in season,

according to Trimble, for another raid upon the fruit this year; it will get back, at all events, to spend the nine inclement months under the bark-scale, whence it will issue next summer to repeat the process. The remedy is first to pick up the apples as they fall and treat them in some way to destroy their inhabitants ; second, lest some of the larvæ have already left the apples, to intercept them on their way up the trees.

same authority above mentioned, by around with hay-withes, in which the worm innocently nestles, and where it may be found and killed by removing the withes occasionally. Now is the time to do it. Most of these fallen apples also bear the mark of the curculio, a little crescent-shaped discoloration

the spring, and found that about fifteen cation. This snappishness in most ponies had been hitched hard by, and dogs is very striking. If a dog previthe Indians had evidently crept up to ously known to have no such habit

his saddle at a moment's notice, and a is also to be recognized if in a dangerparty of ten determined men were soon ous state by its demeanor. A healthy on the trail of the red fiends, which had | dog in its progress along a street or elsetaken a westerly direction. The su- where shows at every step that its atperior horses of the Texans rapidly tention is awake to the sights and gained on the poor ponies of the In- sounds which it encounters. The rabid dians, and after traveling all night on a dog, on the contrary, goes sullenly and warma trail, came up with the Indians unobservantly forward, and is not the next morning, just as they had diverted by objects obviously likely to come to a halt, and a fight ensued, in attract it. This statement, however, is which the object of the chase lost her subject to the important exception life, and was scalped, all of the Indians already referred to-that it is excited getting away but three. One of the both by the sight and sound of an three killed had the gory scalp of the young girl attached to his belt. They had killed her just as soon as attacked. It final stage of the disease, the most

The father was almost distracted and important and characteristic are those absolutely frenzied with grief, and which relate to the organs in which it when the chase was given up by the localizes itself-the mouth and throat. others, he could hardly be kept back. Attention is often drawn to the condi-The young lady was buried where killed | tion of the mouth in an animal supposed in the western wilds of Texas, and the | to be healthy by the observation that it | family could no longer remain in the tries to scratch the corners of its mouth, country that had caused them so much as if attempting to get rid of the ropy misery. The reporter asked what be- mucus which is seen to be discharged came of the scalp. The tear-dimmed from it. In dogs that are tied up, it i eyes of the mother looked in the direc- noticeable that the bark has entirely tion of a substantial chest in the wagon, lost its ring, and acquires a peculiar and she said, "It is there." We asked hoarseness, which can be recognized by if they had any objection to showing it. | the most unobservant. As the disease They said no, and the father unlocked | advances, the discharge increases, the the chest and produced a long lock of lower jaw hangs, as if paralyzed, and dark hair, cut from the crown of the the animal has evidently difficulty in head, with about an inch and a half in swallowing. Along with this there is diameter of the scalp. When this was often a loss of power in the hind limbs. produced the entire family gave way to If now the dog be watched, the peculoud sobs, and we wondered why so liarities of behavior which have been ghastly a memento was kept, that would already noticed are seen to present ever keep fresh in their memory the themselves in a much mere marked tragic end of their beloved daughter degree than before. It is observed, and sister.

Brignoli in Bliss. A writer in the Chicago Times says :

'I saw one day in the dining-room of a watering-place hotel, a bevy of young ladies fluttering around Brignoli like moths about a candle. They were not parvenues, not ill-breed, not under ordinary circumstances particularly shallow. On the contrary, they were of the social elect ; they were naturally refined, graceful, elegant, among the best specimens that the metropolis can boast. But when I had observed them zealously competing for his awkward attention, blushing when he spoke to them, smiling up at him, making preconspicuously absent. text to get near him and teuch his coarse figure, they were suddenly trans-formed. They appeared ugly, con-temptible, disgusting. I reddened for my country and her daughters. While the foolish nymhs were purring over shoulder-hitter does when he comes up on the thirteenth round, with his face battered into a jelly. At last I saw two or three of the prettiest girls putting bon-bons in his mouth, and caressing was beyond my endurance. I walked hurriedly away, and am conscious that, then and there, some of my ideals were rudely pulled down."

sold well. J. J. Roberts, the first President, and now the sixth one, has been a lifelong enemy of Mr. Roye, and the feel-ing was entirely mutual between them. Mr. Roye was three times nominated and defeated for the Presidency before

Mr. Roye was elected President in 1868, the term at that time being two probably continue for years. years. His party being strongly in the steamer, then lying in the Bay of hence the repairs will be left Monrovia, was drowned. The body was | finished. recovered and delivered to his family and friends, and decently buried under the waving palm trees in his lot in Evergreen Cemetery. The Govern-

ment confiscated some of his property. Mr. Roye was the wealthiest man in Liberia, and his family will not wantunless they become extraordinarily extravagant.

Devoured by a Lion.

Some years before the French army conquered Algiers, two highway robbers, brothers, and men noted for their strength and daring, were caught, tried and condemned to death. The day before the one fixed for their execution, they contrived to make their escape out of prison. They were chained together supposed to belong to the disease, is by the leg, and thus in forced company crept through the woods and thickets, The most effectual means for checkin the hope of gaining a safe refuge. ing the spread of hydrophobia are : Toward the middle of the first night First: To circulate information on the they met, straight before them in the subject. Second : To enforce existing path, a large lion. They were unarmed. Knowing the character of the animal they shouted boldly, and threw

regulations as to licenses, and as to the destruction of ownerless dogs. It is to be regretted that the wise proposal of Mr. Fleming, that a short description of stones at him; he very likely seeing

of from four to six years.

If you have been picking or handling acid fruit and have stained your hands, around it so as to estch the smoke, and the stain will disappear.

A lady who had been teaching her little four-year-older the elements of arithmetic, was astounded by his running in and propeunding the following problem : "Mamma, if you had three butterflies and each butterfly had a bug in his ear, how many butterflies would you have?" The mother is still at work on the problem.

The Missouri State Lottery was originally planned forty years ago to build a plank or macadamized road from the town of New Franklyn to the Missouri he succeeded in taking the chair. He was also Senator and Chief Justice of the Republic. Mr. Roye was elected President in

There is required to be built in ascendency, thought they could enact Louisiana, before the country is a law by which be could hold his seat | safe, 1,500 miles of levee or fifty milwithout an election. Both he and all lions of cubic yards. The necessary the heads of departments were im- repairs at crevasses will alone take \$3,prisoned for usurpation. He remained 000,000, which, if paid for, the governseveral weeks in jail, made his escape, ment will have to assume two-thirds of and in an attempt to get to a British it. It is not likely to do this, and

Dogs.

How much of what is said among people is understood by dogs ? On one of the hottest days the unfortunate dogs confined in a city pond appeared to suffer intensely from the suffocating air. A gentleman, desirons of pur-chasing a watch-dog, went there, and after some examination decided to buy a young black dog, for which he paid the regulation price of three dollars. When the pound master went to tie a rope about the dog's neck in order that the gentleman might lead him away, it really seemed as if he knew he had been redeemed. He jumped up as the master approached him, and leaped and fawned on him, and put out his head as if desirous of being tied. When his new master led him out, all the other dogs seemed to go frantic, and broke out into a series of howls and yells that were painful to hear, not only because they were almost desfening, but be-cause it seemed as if they knew they were being reserved for a worse fate.

A Triple Suicide,

A triple suicide lately took place at a little crescent-shaped discoloration with a dark dot on the concave side. Careful fruit-growers jar these insects off the trees upon sheets in the early mornings of June and kill them one by stant he was upon them. The larger of the two he seized, killed and began to eat, while the other pretended to be dead. In the cause of the meal the lion came to the iron chain which bound bysiologists in England. The article, it is proper to say, was the result of consultation with other scientific men. At the Morgue. There are many romances of real life that find their denouement in the Paris morgue; but the strangest yet hap-pened quite recently. The body of a girl exposed on one of the dreadful slabs was of such surpassing beauty that the morgue was thronged all day with sight-seers, and one poor lunatic actually drowned himself in order, as mother's purse. the lion went off. Out of the hole came the robber, more dead than alive, and Didn't Want the Ticket. was about to cut his brother's leg from the chain, when a party of the Bey's horsemen rode up and seized him. He was taken before the Bey, to whom he told his story. His brother's leg was still in the chain to confirm it, and the A conductor on the Pennsylvania Bailroad tells the following : At an eastern station he received on board a fine-looking specimen of an old country gentleman. When he passed through the cars, the old gentleman handed up his ticket, which was duly punched and returned to him. After passing the next call station, the conductor again escape, awarded him an unconditional pardon. called for the old gentleman's ticket, LIGHTNING. -The inordinate number He looked up in surprise, and very of people killed by lightning within a few honestly informed the puncher of tickets weeks revives discussion as to safety that he had thrown it out of the win-

first, that it is subject to paroxysms of excitement, in which it makes often repeated efforts to bite or gnaw all objects, such as wood-work, straw, etc., within its reach; and, secondly, even during the remissions its excitement is at once renewed by the sight or sound of an-

other dog. It may be well to note that the disease occurs at all seasons ; that the mad dog continues to recognize its master, and to manifest pleasure when kindly spoken to : that it does not shun water: and that, in many cases, from first to last, the wild fury which is commonly

related above, that Mr. Applegate had dropped the kernel down, instead of known, ruins the plum completely, and occasion to see the justice and force of regarding it with silent contempt or it destroys the natural beauty and much his wife's views. The of the flesh of the apple and the pear.

figure to any one who would take them all at cash payment. The sum demand-ed was a large one for him to raise in twenty-four hours, the time given him ; away so much. When he returned she but one that he could have raised in a had opened it, and was wearing the week or ten days without much incon- breast-pin and eating the gum-drops. termined to make the effort.

do so. Hitherto the young merchant hum !" had refrained from asking any assist-ance from Mr. King, as his friend was DISCHARGE OF COMPOSITORS.

rperience and overcaution. It was not long after the occurrence shucked it, opened her mouth and this year. The curculio, it is well

In the course of his business an op-portunity was presented to him of making an unusual speculation. A lot of goods were offered for sale at a low

How they Get a Horse Up.

change, fourteen men put their hands channel of the stream for a distance of venience. Still the transaction seemed The book agent came back and wanted in their pockets and ask each other why eight or ten miles. At night the boom to offer so many advantages that he de-

termined to make the effort. Among his friends was a merchant of great prominence, who had taken a de-beginning of that gentleman's career, and had frequently offered to assist him if it should ever be in his power to him if it shoul

had refrained from Mr, King, as his friend vas named; but now he determined toavail himself of his friend's offer. He ac-cordingly called upon Mr. King, and their places with a full force of men not members of the Typographical Union. Three or four old printers left the thad all the fun he can have, rises ten days. "I am perfectly willing to lend the

A Big Wood-Drive,

Of Mr. Jones, the well known wood dealer of Empire City, says the Nevada Enterprise, we have the following particulars in regard to the big wood-drive now in Carson river : At a point above Markleyville a large boom was stretched When a horse falls down, says an ex-across the river, and above this was about 100,000 cords of wood, filling the up she called the conductor to see if it men advise the driver until he is half theriver below. The wood went "boomover the prostrate animal and puts one swing round against the shore, when

carriers of contagion are the ownerless dogs of large towns.

The writer of this, Dr. Burdon Sanderson, is one of the most accomplished physiologists in England. The article,

with sight-seers, and one poor innatic actually drowned himself in order, as he took care to explain in a letter found in his lodgings, that he might rest for a time next to the only creature he had ever admired, and whom he had seen too late. No less than 700 bodies are annually exposed at the morgue, and the establishment is conducted with the