

From the London Christian Times. The Child and the Skeptic. A little child was sitting beside a cottage door, And with a Bible on her knee, she conned its

The Timon of the Backwoods

Bar and Pulpit.

BY CHARLES SUMMERFIELD.

I can never forget my first vison of John

Judge waited at the moment for the Sher- But the beautiful stranger rejected them

the impatient multitude all centered on the Among these rejected admirers, was one of

whose appearance rivited universal atten- had everything to fear . Hiram Shore

tion. Here is his portrait : a figure tall, was at once opulent, influential and dissipa-

lean, sinewy, and straight as an arrow; ted. He was himself licentious, brave,

a face sallow, billious, and twitching in- and ferociously revengful-the most fam-

cessantly, with nervous irritability; a brow ous duelist of the whole south-west. It is

broad and massive, seemed filled with generally known that he made advances to

ecarce forty ; eyes reddish yellow, like shared the fate of all other woers-a dis-

and, finally, a mouth with lips of cast iron, At nine o'clock, on Christmas night,

thin, curled, cold and snearing, the intense 1837, the people of Lewisburg were startled

expression of which looked the living en- by a loud scream of terror, while following.

habited in a suit of new buckskin, orna- reports of fire arms, one, two, three, with

mented after the fashion of Indian costume, a dozen deafening roars. They flew to

with hues of every color of the rainbow. the shop of the miliner, whence the sounds

crowd, and apparently unsconscious that door, and a scene of horror was presented

he was regarded as a phenomenon, need. There she stood in the centre of the room

ing explanation, this singular being advan-ced; and, with the haughty air of a king discharged, her features pale, her eyes

ascending the throne, seated himself with flashing widely, but lips parted with a fear-

in the bar, thronged, as it was, with the dis- ful smile. And there at her feet, welter

whom, it was known, esteemed them. duelist, Hiram Shore, gasping in the last

intruder to be some wild hunter of the caused intense sensation. Public opinion, mountains, who had nover before seen the however, was divided. The poorer classa,

interior of a hall of justice. Instantly the crediting the girl's version of the facts,

cause and object of the laughter perceived lauded her heroism in terms of measure-

it, turned his head gradually so as to give less eulogy. But the friends of the dec'd,

killing smile of infinite scorn-his yellow ent and driker coloring to the affair, and

eves shot arrows of lightning-his tongue : denounced the lovely homicide as a 'vile

protruding through his teeth, literally criminal. Unfortunately for her, the offi-

writhed like a serpent, and ejaculated its cers of the law, especially the Judge and

asn-like poison in a single word :- "Nav- sheriff, were devoted comrades of the slain,

force which he threw into that term, no partiality. The Judge committed her painter can describe the informal luror without the privilege of bail, and the sher-

of his utterance, although it hardly exceed. iff chained her in the felon's dungeon !

No pen can describe the defiant and displayed their feelings in revolting

garb and disdainful countenance of the gone to hell !" and instantly expired.

of the lawyers ; and the junior members exclaimed the appalled spectators.

ouder and louder, and soon swept around did it to save my honor."

tence :

"Tell my mother that I am dead and

"In the name of God, who did this?

"I did it!" and the beautiful milliner-

As may be readily imagined, the deed

Elbowing his way slowly through the proceeded; pushed back the unfastened

odiment of an unbreathed curse. He was with scarce an interval, came successive

the wrathful eagle, as bright and piercing ; dainful repulse,

iff to bring in the prisoner, and the eyes of all with unuttering score and loathing.

pages o'er. When by there pessed a travellar, that sultry mmmer day,

And begged some water and a crust, to cheer him on his way.

"Come in, sir, pray, and rest awhile," the little Insiden cried,

And while he drank the welcome draught and

chatted merrily, She sought again the cottage door, the Bible on

her knee. At length refreshed, the traveller--a skeptic he-

29 uprove :

"What ! reading still the Bible, child !--- your lesson, I suppose ?'

"No lesson, sir," the girl replied ; "I have no task to learn :

But often to these stories here with joy and love I tam."

"And wherefore do you love that book, my little rinkles, but not with age-for he was win the favor of the lovely Emma, and maid I pray,

And turn its pages oe'r and o'er the livelong summer day !"

"Why love the Bible, did you ask !-- how angry, sir, you look !

I thought that every body loved this holy, precious book."

The akeptic smiled, made no reply, and pondering travelled on-

But in his mind her answer still rose ever and

ebon .---"I thought all loved the holy book," it was a strange

reply : "Why do not I, then, love it too !" he whispered

with a sigh. ciples of Coke and Blackstone, several of ing in his warm blood, lay the all-dreaded He mused, resolved, examined, prayed ; he lookselves as far superior to those old and fa- agony. He articulated but a single sen-

mous mastera.

Bges !"

The contrast between the outlandish !

stranger, excited especially the risibility

began a suppressed titter, which grew

the circle. They doubtless supposed the

ginning and end of the word----Savages !"

ed within, above ; He read, acknowledged it, the truth, and worship-

ped Him we love. A nobler life, from that same hour, the skepti proud, began.

And lived and labored many a year, a Bible-low ing man.

Written at my Mothers's Grave. BY GEORGE D. PRENTICE. The trembling dew drops fall Upon the shutting flowers- like souls at rest-The stars shine gloriously-and all, Save me, are blest. Mother !--- I love thy grave !

The violet, with its biossoms blue and mild, Waves o'er thy head-when shall it wave Above thy child ?

"Tis a sweet flower-yet must Its bright leaves to the coming tempest bow. Dear mother - tis thine cublem-dust Is on thy brow ! And I could love to die---To leave untasted life's dark, bitter streams. By thee, as crut in childhood, lie, And share thy dreams.

And must I linger here, To stain the plumage of my sinless years. will epitomise the substance of the evi- | Joy of the people." After the adjournment, | which becurred near sundown, the trium dence. phant advocate arose and gave out an ap-About (welve months before, the defen: dant had arrived in the village, and opened | pointment: "I will preach in this house

an establishment of milliner. Residing in a to-night, at eight o'clock." He then glid row connected with her shop, and all alone, ed off through the crowd, speaking to no she prepared the articles connected with her one, thrugh many attempted to draw him highly respected and honorable trade, with into conversation. unwearied labor and consummate taste.

dog or a cat, or even a suske, fly from him At eight o'clock the court house was a as you would from cholers. We would Taylor. It was in the Court-house at Herhabits were secluded, modest, and reti- gain thronged, and the stranger, according sooner see our daughter dying of cholers, Lewisburg, Convey county, Arkansas, in ring; and hence she might have hoped to to promise, delivered his sermon. It e thau married to a cruel-hearted man. If the summer of 1833. The occasion itself avoid notoriety, but for the perilous gift of vinced the same attributes as his previous his nature delights in torture, he will not eloquente at the bar, the same compact spare his wife, or his helpless children .---possessed terrible interest. A vast con- that extraordinary beauty which too often, course of spectators had assembled to wit-, and to the poor and friendless always, logic, the same burning vehemence, and When we see a man practising cruelty on ness the trial of a young and beautiful girl. proves a curse. She was soon sought after on an indictment for a murder. The by all those glittering fire flies of fashion. THE TIGER AND DOG. any poor helpless creature, or beating a fractions horse unmeretfully, we write ov-

THE TIGER AND DOG. In Saigon, where dogs are cheap, we

used to give the tigress one every day .--accordingly. "We once knew a man, aye, a gentle-They were thrown alive in her cage, when, door, when suddenly a stranger entered, a character from which the fair milliner man, who, during a ride for pleasure, besfter playing with her victim for a time came so demoniacally enraged atallis horse. as a cat does with a mouse, her eyes would begin to glisten and her tail which refused to go, that he sprung from to vibrate, which were the immediate pre- his carriage, drew his kalle, and cut out cursors of death to the devoted little pris- an eye of the poor brute. The lady who accompanied him fainted, suffered a long oner, which was immediately seized by nervous illness, and will never recover the back of the neck, the incisors of the sanguinary beast perforating the jugular rom the horror the outrage gave her: And arteries, while she would traverse the we know the young lady who, knowing age, the bars of which she lashed with this of him, was tool-hardy enough to beher tail, and anek the blood of her pray come his wife. And we know how he tortured her. How he outraged all her feelwhich hung suspended from her mouth. Che day, a puppy, not at all remarkable, ings ; how he delighted to destroy what-or distinguished in appearance from the ever she prized, or took pleasure in. or distinguished in appearance from the common herd, was thrown in, who imme- How in his fits of passion he broke up her diately on perceiving his situation, sat up furniture, se zed her by the shoulder and tumbler is poured some sulplurie or muris dismal yell, and attacked the tigress shook her till she could not crawl to bed. with great fury, snapping at her nose from How he beat her; how he kept her poor which he drew some blood. The tigress babe black and blue with blows, and pinchappeared to be amused with the puny rage ed her until her parents took her home, and sheltered her from his cruelty. of the puppy, and with as good humored

"If you have a suitor whom you feel inan expression of countenance as so feroclined to favor, look narrowly into the cious an animal could be supposed to as sume, she affected to treat it as all play ; temper and disposition of the man. Love and sometimes spreading herself at full may soften it for a while, or it may induce length on her side, at others crouching in him to restrain, or disguise it, but be asthe manner of the fabled sphynx, she would sured, the natural temper will remain, and ward off with her paw the incensed little the time will come when your presence animal till he was finally exhausted. She will be no restraint upon him. then proceeded to caress him, endcavor | heard wives complain, 'I was so deceived ing by many little arts to inspire him with in my husband; men are so deceidul, confidence in which she finally succeeded dec. But we believe in hine cases out of and in a short time they lay down togeth- ten, these women deceived themselves .--er and slept. From this time they were They suffered the romance of their own inseparable-the tigress appeared to feel foolish heart to adora their lover will all for her puppy all the solicitude of a moth- | the excellencies which their fancy attribuer, and the dog in return treated her with ted to a perfect manly character, and to the greatest affection; and a small hole | draw a veil over all his vices and detects. was left open in the cage, when the tigress which if it did not conceal them, greatly would manifest great eagerness to get at soltened or disguised their features.

it; her adopted child was then thrown in "Men are not perfect-women are not on which she would eagerly pounce; but perfect. In all cases there must exist a immediately discovering the cheat, she necessity to bear and forbear, but it does would caress it with great tenderness i not therefore follow that you should mar The natives made several unsuccessful ty a bad man, knowing hum to he a bad man. If you do so, you deserve chastiseefforts to stea, the dog. ment ; but a life-long misery is a terrible

THE EARLY DEAD.

punishment. A bad man's wife must eith-BEAUTIFUL THOUGHTS .--- I knew a gener live in a continual torment of fear, ap le girl whose eye was bright with the prehension, and the bitter disappointmen ter as it were a separate emission of lire stances developed in the examination of were wreatbal with the smile of happin must become callous, cold incensible to that scorched his quivering lips, laying the witnesses. The testimony closed and ness. The flowers of spring are fair, but pain, and consequently to pleasure. the pleading began. First of all, three advocates spoke in joiced in the sun light of her presence, and to requently to pleasure. We hope not." It was the growt of the red tiger in the hiss succession, for the prosecution; but neith-of the rattle-snake. It was the first of any of the prosecution is but neith-of the rattle-snake. Stonor BLITZ IN MARKET.-Blitz was

We have

BY LYDIA JANE FIRREON.

forts, matry a man who is insturally cruel

AGRICULTURAL GEOLOGY. ST JORIAR HOLEBOOK

No class of the community have aff e-"Do not, as you value life and its comqual interest in geology with farmers. No If he will wantonly torture a poor dumb clence is' so interesting to furmers as getwo sciences cannot be, suparated and justics done to either. While the elements of our globe, especially of soils, require himical tests to determine their character, the very elements are absolutely essential the most powerful chemical agent in creaer againts his name-devil, and shun him tion, is also the most abundant material in rocks or soils. The one as an element, the other as an agent, are hlike essential to each other, and both infistensible. as at the foundation of all agricultural science.

A knowledge of each is as feasible as it is a science of facts more than of abstract ; reasoning-of facts, too, equally fustrueive and delightful to every young mind. Take an example's The child has pla-

ced before him two glass tumblars ; the sanil and chalk. The name of each is of course as readily learnt as the mame of iron, lead, gold, tree, house, or any other object in Nature or Art. Into each stic seid. In the tumbler of line the pu-

pil observes an action-in that of quartz no action. He is told this action is called effervencence. He hence learns to recognize lime and quartz, and the more certainly from the recollection that the one efferveses with the acid and the other docs

Here is an example of geology and \$10; revenue of subordinate Lodges \$1,900,chimistry alike useful to the farmer's child, 396 74 ; last year 86.174 60; contributing or any child. The same simplicity and members 174.485; last year 130.942; direct fundamental instruction run through 4 the whole of both of these exceedingly practical aclences.

leading principles of thuse two sciences, year, 1.858 Amount paid for rollef of broth-their connection with each other is their eres \$555,007 623 has very \$573,591 05.meir connection with each other if their ore word of the state were each of the state of the sta their connection with each other 3 their the "first lessons taught in each of the eight thous and American school."

Oxus is the Greek word for acid ; ginomai, in Greek, means make ; hence the iteral meaning of exygen is acid inaker. Combined with sulphur it forms sulphuric acid ; with uitrogen, nitric wild ; with corbonic acid. &c. Respiration, combustion. and fermentation are the three principal operations producing the combinations f oxygen and carbon; the results, cur-

bonic acid. Acids combine readily with metals, arth and alkalies-as iron, line and potash. By chimists these combinations are called salts, designated by the termination ale, inan was just in the sol or crossing with target. Suphuric acid combining with various ba-Vork, where he was overtaken by the cornand Will ses, produces sulphates; nitric, nitrates; before he could make his escape, he was averaged by inc, carbouic, carbouice, carbouices. Sulphate of line or caught by the train and precipitized in the is gypsum or plaster of Paris; sulphate which helew from a height of about theirs beau is gypsum or plaster of Paris ; sulplute of iron, copperas ; of soda gl auber saits ; of magnesis, epsoin saits. This carbonates of line, is counted line iron, in the best chalk, and many beautiful chrystafs. Oarbonates of iron, copper, and load are orce of those metals. About a century ago water was found to Press. gypsum or plaster of P About a century ago water was found to

from the twenty-third annual report of the President and Directors of the Baltimore and Souguehanna Railroad Company, just published s The Hanoper Branch .--- This road has been placed under contract. The responsibility and energy of the contractors, with the ability of logy, in connection with chimistry, Big. the company, will see the completion before we sciences cannot be separated, and jus- the close of the present fiscal year. Is preses a distance of thirters wiles, through a highly productive and thickly populated portion of York county, connecting the flourishing town of Henover with the Baltimore and Susquehan-ing rund at Sinyser's station. Besides attractfor experiments to determine the lunds. If the the Main Stein a large business from its mental principles of chinestry. Oxygen, lines it will seeure the trade and travel to and from Gettynhury, the county sear of Adams. ""The Westminnter Branch, +The citizens of Carroll county, alive to the importance of a reliway connection with the city of Baltimore, are at this time actively engaged in procuring subscriptions on the several proposed routes, connecting Westminster and the adjacent comtry with some point on the line of this road. is important criticely within the compression of a child six years oldy. Each of the swerel contesses lice can be procured kighly, advantageous for the cheap construction of a substantial milway. The importance of this work to the commerce of the city and the people of Carroll county, will secure its con-situation at an early div. Once completed to Westminster, the lubabitants of the one containing quartz, the other little or portion of Carroll, Frederick and Washington counties will aid largely in its extension to Hagerstown, at which place it will form a connection with the Franklin road, which is now being relaid. The distance between Cham-bershurg and the city of Baltimore, by this route, is only about ninety miles.

> The Odd Follows of the United States .- The following tuble, compiled by Grand Represen-toive Kingsbury, of Maine, for the Portland Argus, from the unpublished documents of Grand Secretary Ridgely, will show the im-mence program made by this order during the

r any child. The same simplicity and memory 174,485; had yent 131,932; irect fundamental instruction rul through gross of the Order. The following shows the whole of both of these exveedingly gross of the Order. The following shows the ractical sciences. I may hereafter point out a few of the ber of wildiwed fruitlies relieved. 2,327; last amont of relief, \$162,253 97; Inst year \$395,-556 50.

"There wete no teports from North Carolina, Vermons, Inway Florida, California, Minneso-ia, or the Saudwich Islanda, in all of which places the Order is flourishing. They would awell the number of members, to at least two hundred thousand.

"Ruitrond Accidentia

Mr.Joun Riogens, of this plage, met with an accident on, the Railroad on Monday of Jane. week, which caused his death a few hours afterwards. The mitticulars of the circumstance, we are informed, sin as follows : It appears is the bunnen train of ones were on their way from this place to Baltimons, the anfortunate

And mourn the hopes of childhood dear With hitter tears. Aye-must I linger here, A lonely branch upon a blasted tree, Whose last frail leaf, untimely sere, Went down with thee 1 Oft from life's withered bower. In still communion with the past I turn, And muse on thes, the only flower In memory's urn. And when the evening pale. Bows like a mourner on the dim. blue wave. I stray to hear the night winds wail Around thy grave. Where is thy spirit flown ! I gaze above-thy look is imaged there-I listen and thy gentle tone Is on the air. Oh come-whilst there I press My brow upon thy grave-and in those mile And thrilling tones of tenderness, Bless, bless thy child ! Yes, bloss thy weeping child,

And o'er thy urn-religion's holiest shrine-Oh give his spirit undefiled To blend with thine.

ORIENTAL IDEAS OF HAPPINESS .- It is thought in the East that the perfection of happiness is to live amongst plants and flowers, but they do not neglect gold or gems either, for they are fond of descri bing the trees not only of Paradise, but of their royal garden, as having bodies of gold and leaves of jewels. They seldom eparate the idea of the Deity from flowere and gems ; a Persian poet exclaims :

Whose pencil made the tulin glow With colors of the reinbow's hue ; And on the rose bud kangs a row Of geme all rich in diam ond dew 1

Who placed in heav'n's blue valt of night A distant of starry light; And bade the ruby's breast receive

The ruddy tint of sunlit eve 1 Whe placed the ellver moon on high 1 Who made the garden's incense rise

Who made the gauge waters lie, Who spread out earth where waters lie, And formed bright pearls from weeping akies

Birds are also associated with flowers and gems, in Oriental images. "See," exclaimed an Italian minstrel, "how motionless the young heron, exquisitely white, shines on the petals of the blue lotus ; he resemples a pearly shell placed on a base of unblomished aspphire.

SENTIMENT OF AN ADED CHIEF .--- A distinguished Oneids Chief, named Skenandoah, having yielded to the instruction of Was the Rev. Mr. Kirkland, and lived a reform intuind man for fifty years, said, just before he died, in his hundreth and twentieth year : I am an aged hemlock ; the winds of one anst hundred years have whistled through my

standy wan; win pairedce my applimed quired the judge, if stand to die; and when I die lay me by the eide of my minister and father, that I may who by With him at the great resurrection." stranger (17 A A D Vills him at the great resurregion."

by hy spin and weave, to knit and sew. once a girl's employment; but now heart-strings. 1 - 1 to dress and catch a beau is all she calls en-

joyment.

The general gaze, however, was divert- worth preserving. Orators of the blood while the sun of hope shone with beauty, The apparition was enough to drive a saint tween the prisoner and the robed counsel, mad ; for here was style of beauty to be- as if in doubt which of the twain was then coldest heart, leaving in both imagination to pay not the sightest attention to his opand heart a gleaming picture, enameled in poments, but remained motionless, with fire, and fixed in a frame of gold from the his forehead bowed on his hands, like one cold form, still beautiful in death, for the stars. It was a spell of enchantment to be burried in deep thought or slumber. felt as well as seen. You might leel it in the flushes of her countenance, clear as he suddenly sprang to his feet, crossed the one day be laid. A plain headstone along the sunbeam, brilliant as the iris ; in the bar, and took his stand almost touching contour of her features, symmetrical as if the Jury. He then commenced in a whiscut by the chisel of the artist ; in her hair per, but it was a whisper so wild, so clear, of rich auburn ringlets, flowing without a no unutterably ringing and distinct, as to braid, softer than silk, finer than gossumer ; fill the hall from floor to galleries. At the in the eye, blue as the heaven of southern outset, he dealt in pure logic, seperating summer, large, liquid, beaming; in her and combining the proven facts, till the motions, graceful, swimming, like the gen- whole mass of confused evidence looked the wafture of a bird's wing in the sunny transparent as a globe of glass, through air ; in figure, slight, etherial-a sylph, or which the innocence of his client shone. a seriph's ; and more than all, in the ev- brilliant as a sunbeam ; and the jurors nod-

horrible emphasis on the S, both at the be- the pleading begau.

so serene, so like the star-light, and yet, that a thrilling whisper, and fixed concen possessing the power of magnetism to thrill tration, and language simple as a child's he beholder's heart. had convinced all.

As the unfortunate girl, so tastefully As the unfortunate girl, so tastefully dressed, incomparable as to her personal sweep the bar with his glance; and began charms, calm and smiling, took her place to rend and tear his legal adversaries .--

admiration arose from the multitude, which | nace, his eyes resembled living coals, and the prompt interposition of the court, by a his voice became the clangor of a trampet. have you employed any other ?"

clear as the song of the sky-lark : "My enemies have bribed all the law-

God will defend the innocent." At this response, so touching in its buzzed applause, and the rest wept.

On the instant, however, the stranger. vhose appearance had previously excited such merciment, started to his feet, ap-

prosched the prisoner, and whispered something in her ear. She bounded aix inches from the floor, uttered a piercing : shrick, ank then stood trembling, as if in the presence of a ghost from eternity. the singular being who had caused while. her unaccomtable emotion. addressed the

coart in his sharp, ringing voive, sonorous W.

"Let her speak for herself," said the females screamed, and one poor mother

last time. She was born to the grave and laid in the narrow house where all must When the proper time came, however, marked the grave in which slumbered what was once the beautiful form of my i friend.

sed one. They have gone to the haven erlasting smile of the rosy lips, so arched, ded to each other of thorough conviction ; world

grave. before the bar of her juige, a muripur of His sallow face glowed as a heated fur-

stern order of silence, could scarcely re- I have never, before or since, listened to sense of my lonely condition, I did weep, press from swelling into a deafening cheer. I nave never, before or since, instance to sense or any bury through the such murderous denunciation. It was unrestrainedly, not knowing I was per-The judge turned to the prisoner. I like Jove's eagle charging a flock of crows. ceived by any, until a little hand was put Emma Miner, the court has been inform - It was like Love himself harling red hot into mine, and Lizzy's face was rised up ed that your counsel, Col. Linton, is sick + thunderbolts among the quaking rank of to kiss the. Sorrowful thoughts could ELECTRICAL OLOCE. M. Peyrot, of St.

the warbling of the nightingale, and as calm; he employed no jesture save one- heavie. She sate quietly downe at my which, at small expense, and by means of the flash of a long forefinger direct in the feet, with a gentle, loving looke, and so communicating wires, will indicate the eyes of his foes. He painted their venal- remained. The rain had occured, end the same moment upon a myriad of clock ity and unmanly meanness, in coalescing sunne shone in through the side casement. fices. In this manner, one clock will for money, to hunt down a poor and friendless woman, till a shout of stifled rage asimple pathos, a portion of the audience rose from the multitude, and even some of

the Jury cried visitame 1"" He changed the theme once more, His looketh, hapely is even now unto mee, no more being caught at home, by differ-

ed a vivid picture of man's cruelties and of the field so he perished, and my heart of the audience wept like children. But held her up to the window A few, pale was if the peroration that he reached flowers of the musk rose smelled sweetly the zenith, at once of terror and sublimi- after the rains. Drand Fahny were run His features were livit as those of a ning on the terrace , wee went out the

corpse, his very huir appeared to stand on them, and they were as merrie as birds ;

as the sound of bell metal. "May is please your honor, I will as sume the task of defending this lady !" "What !" exclaimed the astonished Judge, "are you at truty sold, that is Christian "That question is irrelevant and mmas terial," veplied the stranger, with a sense to the last words of the decased Hivan sume the task of defending this lady !" "What !" exclaimed the astonished Judge, "are you at truty sold, that is Christian "That question is irrelevant and mmas terial," veplied the stranger, with a sense to hell !" His emphasis on the mous sneer, "as the recent statute entitles, and gone to hell !" His emphasis on the attranger of the stranger, with a sense to the stranger, and sold as a stand of the stranger, with a stranger, and gone to hell !" His emphasis on the main and gone to hell in the second state of the stranger, with a code mean of the stranger, and stranger, a children gathering around the knees of a "Let her speak for her sell," said the fainted, and was born out in convulsions, atradger." was her answer, is a bigg drawn in The jury returned a verdict of "Not heard perhaps, only at the throne of God! sigh escaped, that seemed to read her very Guilty," without leaving the box, and three heart-strings.

The case immediately progressed and quake, shook the ald court house from the to find the knife with which the printers ; as It! had a tinge of romantic mystery; we dome to the corner stone, testifying the cut their pi.

in the market place, last week, inquiring ed by the advent of the fair prisoner, who and thunder genius, they about equally she was called to depart from this world for those little delidacies, the lady apples then came in surrounded by her guard .- partitioned their howling eloquence be. of sorrow, where she had spent so many with which he so well understands how hours of pleasure and of pain. She had to please the children at his exhibitions. gone like some transient cloud, which a On passing the stall of a very plain farwilder the tainest imagination, and meli the on trial. As for the stranger he seemed rude blast his swept over, and it had gone mer, his attention was attracted by a rathforever. Friends who had delighted in er sickly looking six week's pig, and he her prosperity in life now looked on that inquired the price. cold form, still beautiful in death, for the "Cae dollar," was the answer.

"I'is too much," said Blitz. "So it it," joined the grunter. "What is that I" said the startled seller. "The pig," says Blitz. "Yes, it's me." echoed piggy.

"We are told that Satan entered the And who would not thus die ! Who swinish herd," said the now evidently awould remain in the cold world, till dis- larmed seller, "but speaking out is certainappointment has blasted all their hopes I by too much for belief-out I certainly Surely the fate of the Early Dead is a bles- heard it.

"So did L" says the pig.

of sternal rest, where disappointment and The seller was evidenily more excited

their pleasures and enjoyments of this Alarined lest another answer from the ; not thinking what pleasures there | pig might expose and confound him, the are in the next, or what unalloyed happi- exasperated seller suddenly seized it by ness is in reserve for the pure beyond the by the shout, jerked it from the shambles, and thrusting it at Bluz, said-

A SWEET PIOTURE .--- Sitting, yesterday, prica." loward evening, at the bay-window, in

grrat-abstraction of mind, oppressed by a way, was off in a twinkling; and the last he saw of the affrighted seller, he was standing crect, piggy tightly gripped by the shout at srad's length.

ave you employed any other ?" Inferior gode! And yet in not at once be set aside, and I did not firence, has arranged an electrical clock. She answered, in a voice as sweet as the highest empest of his fury he seemed speake to her for a time, for my heart way atter, we believe, American invention The light, as it fell upon her guiden haire, serve a whole city, and the inhabitunts made her seeme like to the holy children may take Time into their houses, and pay in the Italian pictures. Of such, me- by the month as we do for gas and water. thought, are the kingdom of heaven : thus What a viste of inaccuracy in arrivatevoice grew mournful as a funeral song, separated only by this veil of flesh, the ence in clocks, at hours stranged for and his eyes filled with tears, as he trace spirit of my precious child ras the flower friends or creditors to call.

Singular Circumstance .-- On Monday even ing week, a widow lady, named Snith, resid-ing at the South End, who has been such Ing as the south cour, which are very non a short, time, with pleurisy, apparently died, and preustritions were begun to fit the body for bur-ial. During the night, however, signs of life, were discerned, and the altimately came too, and lived until Thursday night, when she re- it is extinguished the water occupies about

or child would not like to be familiarly acquainted with an element so abudant and

Lutheran Female Seminary .- The project of simple, useful and delightful ! ber last reitest with woman at the hre-side., Har last audience would be the Md., under the auspices of the Lutheran church, A DANDY observed that he had put a plate of brass on his boots to keep them upright. "Well balanced, by jing," said appears to meet with very general favor from multer-her ast sacrifice, the secret pray- all classes and denominations. A town meat upright. "Well balanced, by jin er, ascaping is silence from her lips, and ing has been held upon the subject, and the an Irishman, "brass at both ends. amount of subscriptions already obtained con-siderably exceeds \$7000.

Sudden Death .- Col. James M. Shelman.

universally beloved citizen of Westminster, Md., died anddenly on Tuesday last.

he composed of oxygen and hydrogen, and commonair of oxygen and surrogen. About Massachusetts Senate, Mr. Henry Wilson, was half a century since oxygen, was found by Intely editor of the Boston Republican. Humprey Davy to be an element of rocks, Click of the Senate, Chauncey L. Kompp, was Humprey Davy to be an element of rocks, of course of soils, as it was of the alkalies, mither of the Lowelt American. The Clerk of combined with escant was of the alkalies, the House, Lewis Josselta, was formerly edof contrast of soils, as it was of the attailes, the Hinder, Lewis Josselen, was formerly ed-combined with exygen, were found by the same great chemist, to be metals very, peculiar in character, and in the Bay State, peculiar in character, and in the Bay State, published in Jones, editor of the Bay State, published in Jones, the Bay State, the Bay State, and see understood to be men of correct habits i what in the frace with the Bay State, and see understood to be men of correct habits i what in the frace built devis fraction devis fraction of the Bay State, the bay state and see the second to be and the state of the Bay State, the bay state and the state of the second to be and the state of the second to be and the state of the second to be and the second to be and the state of the second to be and to be second to be and the second to be and th In the whole it constitutes marry half, our letter than we shall stiempt to guess. A ros-lo the whole it constitutes marry half, our letter than we shall stiempt to guess. A ros-glober of it, of course, the amost value in bottom of it. I so the course after you dant element, in the material world. It is f

sorrow can never enter, and the rude hand, and desirous to sell it. "Take it at 75 dunt element, in the insterial world. It is a cents," said he, said thing for young persons to think of "Did it die?" said Blitz, inspecting it changes in matter executial to human exusting death, to think that they must give up all more closely. The Harrishag tal air, as noither annual life uor any life gentiae in the fact that the space between the can exist without it. It is no less essen me issue and the flux block being user as tial to combustion than to life. It also acts wrow as the genuine. In the latter there is an scusperated seller suddenly seized it by flat to combustion than to life. It also acts with a the permises in the letter there is an with great energy upon niculas and other opens space between the borns bit the fow on solid substances. In this action it produ- the back ground, which is out if the control the back ground, which is out if the control the back ground, which is out if the control the back ground, which is out if the control the back ground. The back ground, which is out if the control the back ground, which is out if the control the back ground. The back ground, which is out if the control the back ground, which is out if the control the back ground, which is out if the control the back ground is bold substances. In this action it production for the back ground, the back ground is bold substances. In this action it production for the back ground is bold with the control the back is bold at the control the back is bold at the control the back is bold in the control the back is bold in the back is only the back is the back of bold is sold substances is the back is the control of the right is in the back is the back i lead. toxyde of lead ; burnt lime, the oxyde uine a spice between the flyer on the of calcium ; pure potash, the oxyde of pot- hand and the line of small rive- with In asium ; pure soda, the oxyde of sodium; the conderful the flower tender boll show silex or flint, the oxyde of silenin. The and below. The signature of the olurk is stiff.

combination of one part of oxygen and four by the failing of the valle of six five of nitrogen constitute the atmosphere is story fourse in New York, of Weiliesday has, three parts of oxyen and one nitrogen form story fourse in New York, of Weiliesday has, nitric acid, acquafortis. Combined with it is estimated that twenty lives were loss. other substances, it forms numerous scils; later avabar of persons were surjously intered. Saltpater is the nitrate of potash. The It is supposed that the accident is the regult of large quantity of oxygen it receives from worthless mortas used in the erection of the

powder-giving to that powerful agent its principal power. Destructive Fire, A dispatch from Cincin-

A plate, tumiller and scrap of paper with nati, dated the 15th instant, suys that the eza little water, will enable a parent to perform tensive lard of and candle factory of Mesars. an experiment on oxygen equally simple, | Gross and Detrich, with the Machinery and a instructive and interreging. In a deep large statk, was totally destrived by fire last plate pour some water, on the water place night, About 20,000 lbs. of lard were in the a scrap of thick paper, pless of cork or building. The total loss is about \$100,000. other light substances on that another pieca balf of which is insured.

Thobbery of a Church. The chopel at Mount Si. Mary's College, near Emmitshirg. Md., was robued, ve are informed, on Weinesday night has, of proper-by related at one thousand dollars-including On lighting the paper or cotton, place over it a large, bungly, tumbler. The combus-tion continues for a few seconds, and when one fifth of the space in the tumbler, showcrucifix, golden gubiet, &c. We understand that a reward of one hundred and first dollars ing the necessity of oxygen for combustion, and that it constitutes about one fifth is offered for the detection of the third or of the air we breathe. What man, woman theree, and the recovery of the property.

Monument ito Gen. Jackson .- A meeting of an agent so active as oxygen, especially the giuzens of New Orleans has been called when such an acquaintance is equally by the Mayor of that city, to devise methe to erect a monument to the memory of General

Jackson, I and March Accident - We Ignn from the Chambers-burg Whig, that Dr. W. H. Boyle was thrown from the borse on Sumbly work, by which his rion his norse on Sunday werk, by which his face was frightfully incerated, and his body, otherwise highred. Dr. San't Lane, and his arm broken on Monday, by felling these the perement; and Mr. Philip Brown was deverse in the back and the full of the back and his FOOTS, the celebrated comedian, being

soolded by a woman, said in reply,"I have, heard of triar and brimstone t.vou are the ly injured by fulling from the baltony of eream of one and the flower of the other." Pranklin Hotel