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THE REAPER. BY RLISA COOK.

I love. I love to use Bright steel gleam through the land ; 'Tis a goodly sight- but it must be In the respir's faway hand.

The belmet and the spear.

Are twined with latel wreath ; But the trophy is wet with the orphan's teat, And the blood spots rest beneath. I love to see the field

That is moist with purple stain ; But not where buildt, sword and shield Lie strewh with gory slain .

No, no ; 'till when the sun Shoots down his cloudless beams, "Till the rich and bursting juice-drops run On the viseyard earth its streams.

My glowing heart beats high At the sight of shising gold ; But it is not that which the miser's eye Delishtinh to behold.

A brighter wealth by far Than the deep mine's yellow vein Is seen arbund, in the fair bills crowned With sheaves of burnished grain.

Look forth, ye tailing men; Though little ye possess, Be glad that dearth is not on earth,

l'o leave that little less. Let the song of praise be poured

In gratitude and joy, By the rich man with his garners stored, And the ragged gleaner boy. -The feast that warfare gives

` is not for one along----'Tis shared by the meanest slave that lives, And the tenant of a throne,

Then glory to the steel That shines in the resper's hand ; And shanks to God, who bath blossed And crowns the harvest land !

> Song of Emigration. BY MRS. BEMANS.

There was heard a song on the chiming sea, A mingled lowathing of grief and glee ; Man's voice, unbroken by sighs, was the ing with triumph the sunny air. "If fresh green lands, and of pastures new, It many, while the bark through the surges flew

But ever and enon' A murrant of farewell Told, by its plaintive tone, That from woman's lips it fell.

• Away, away, o'er the foaming main !" This was the free and the joyous strain, "There are clearer skies than ours afar, We will shape our course by a brighter star : There are plains whose verdure no foot

pressed, And whose wealth is all for the first brave guest." "But, alse ! that we should go," Sang the farewell voices then, "From the homestead warm and low, By the brook and in the gion !"

"We will rear new homes under the trees that glow, As if gens were the fruitage of every bough;

)'er our white walls we will train the vine. And sit in its shadow at day's decline, And watch our herds as they range at will Through the green savannas all bright and still. "But, size! for the sweet shade

Of the flowering orchard trees, Where first our childhood played 'Midst the birds and honey bees !"

and suppleness, was followed by two slaves, time, and losing ground with the horse and of the spectators were prinkled with blood, one bearing for him a sword and two jav- cavalier. Finally, at the third round, he Actes uttered a cry and and two for the Chriselins, the other leading a Numidian cour-fell to his knees, but immediately raising tian brosher. She ng longer had a defen-ser-he did not appear at all disposed to himself, he uttered a terrible roar, and, as der, but ahe no longer had the enemy.allow the people a sight of the struggle that if he had lost all hope of overtaking Silas, The lion survived offy long enough for awaited him. He advanced slowly to the he stared all around him to see if he could vengeance; the sgony of the executioner of rous, cast around him a look calm and not find another victim on whom to vent commenced when that of the victim terundaunted, then, making a sign with his his rage. It was then he discovered Ac minated. As to the horse, he lay dead, band that the horse and arms were useless, tee. He seemed for a moment to doubt without being touched by the lion. he raised his eyes towards heaven, fell up- whether she was an animated being, such

on his knees, and offered up a prayer. At was her immobility and pallor, giving her this intant the people, deceived in their the appearance of a statue; but very soon, expectations, began to threaten and bel- stretching out his neck and nose, he snut- mand her merciful release. when the cry. low, exclaiming, "It is a combat, and not fed the air which came from her place of low, exclaiming, "It is a compar, and not red the air which came from her place of "Sit down, at down I; was neard, for at the most arducus and exciting scouts I ever a martyrdom that we came to see !" And confinement. Instantly gathering strength lower steps a grate was raised, and a tigross made. We have been vobbed twice ffere now the cry was heard—"to the cross ! he rashed directly at her. The maiden crept into the arena. to the cross !" In comparing punishment | saw him coming, and shricked with horror ; with punishment, he preferred this, though but Silas was watching over her. It was the suffering might be more protracted .-- | now his turn to rush upon the bull, which | city, but without inquietude or astonish-A ray of ineffable joy shone in the eyes of made for fight ; but, by a few leaps of the the young man, who extended his arms in faithful Numidian, he was quickly overtatoken of thankfulness, happy that he was ken. Silas sprang from the back of his place where the horse had fallen; arrived 17 mild in pursuit. Failing to discover a token of thankfulness, happy that he was ken. Shas sprang from the back of his place where the horse had fallen; arrived in a place in the place where the borse had fallen; arrived in the place is the place where the borse had fallen; arrived in the place is the place where the borse had fallen; arrived in the place is the place where the borse had fallen; arrived in the place is the place where the borse had fallen; arrived is the place is the place is the place where the borse had fallen; arrived is the place is the p Redeemer made his apotheosis. At this

deep that he turned himself around. "Silas ! Silas !" murmured the maiden. "Actes !" exclaimed the youth, as he "Silas, have pity on me," said Actee .--

'Soon as I observed you, hope sprang up in my heart. You are courageous and Silas. strong, inured to combats with the inhabitants of the forest and hordes of the desert. Persdventure, if you fight, you ed to the bull for the purpose of dragging cus. At length she came to a pool of

may save us both." "And the martyrdom ?" interrupted Si-

hastened towards her.

"And the pain !" said Actes, letting fall her head upon her breast. "Alas ! I am not like thee, born in a holy city; I and spear. He made all haste to sally till she perceived Actee, who, bound to am a maiden of Corinth. I have never forth, for beneath the throne which the the tree, and with closed eyes, awaited heard the words of life from the mouth of emperor had left void, a grate was tilted, death without daring to see it come. Him for whom we are to die. Brought and a lion of Atlas, coming forth from his

up in the religion of my ancestors, my lair, majestically entered the circus. faith and creed are new. The word 'martyrdom' was unknown to me until yesterday. Perhaps I might have courage for myself; but, Silas, if I were forced to see you die this slow and cruel death -----"

"Enough-I will fight !" exclaimed Silas. "I am sure to find, though late, the joy with which you charm me this day.' Then making a sign of command to the slaves-"My horse, sword and javelins !"

The multitude clapped their hands, per-

Now all eyes were directed to Actes, whom the death of silas had left defenceless. Some of the mectators rose to de-"Sitdown, sit down I" was heard, for at the

Hardly escaped from her den. she crouched to the earth, looking round with feroment. Soon she subfied the sir, and be- have been committed between 9 and 70 gan to crawle like inserpent towards the his left arm he seized him by one horn and biting the bars which he had touched, the Indian Agency, balf way between moment he heard behind him a sigh so and twisted his neck, with his right hand roared immoderately, examining the iron. he plunged his sword to the bilt in his the sand, and the air, for the sheent prey. throat. The bull, thus shughtered, feil Soon the emanations from the dead, yet expiring at half a lance's length from Ac- warm and palpitating fiesh, reached her; tee ; but she had closed her eyes, await she marched straight towards the tree aing death. The applause of the circus gainst which had been enacted the combit the Wichetan. alone apprised her of the first victory of between Silas and the lion, turning neither the under their activity are the approximation of the transmission of the transmission

to the right nor to the left, except to pick Three slaves now entered the circus, two up the shreds of feeh strewed by the noble conducting each a horse, which they hitch- animal who had preceded her in the cirhim out of the amphitheatre ; the third blood which the sand had not absorbed, bearing a cup and amphora. He filled the and began to drink like a thirsty dog, roar-

cup, and presented it to the young Syrian, ing and raging in proportion as she drank. which he barely sipped, but demanded oth- When she had finished, she looked round er arms. They brought him bow, arrows, afresh with sparkling eyes, and this only

Instantly the tigrass crouched flat, creep-He is truly the King of Beasts, for when with a roar he saluted the day, all the When about ten paces from her she rose, Though I fully expected its head, given tham,bleness of his feet, answered with a neigh place; then, with one leap, clearing the derd I would not have insured either of of affright. Silas alone was habituated to space that had separated the young Chris- our lives at 100 per conta we were com- ployed a party of gentlemen to explore the

behind a post very near that to which Ao-spectators, who had prepared to clap their rupted their passage. As soon as I told them they were pristee was bound, and made ready the best hands at her death, the tigress crouched,

[From the Galveston News. Indian Desperation.

The following letter; says the S. W. "American," is field a gentleman conneced with the government service on the frotitiers. We have heard of similar instanons of self-immolation among the American Indians, rather than fall into the hands of their enemies ; but do not recolect any other instance in Texas. All our late sccounts confirm the fact, that since the rangers were distanded the Indians are renewing there predatory incursions with

alarming frequency. FORT CROGHAN, Texas, April 7, 1853. I have just returned from one of the took down a panel of my stable lot and led out nine of my flucet horses. It was one of the darkest and most blustering er of the little boy, I shall prezerve sacrednights of the season, and the robbery most o'clock. In the morning I started with Pharmom Hill and Belknap, Up to this point I could hear nothing of the robbery, Up to this except the opinion entertained by the a-gent, Mr. Stem, and all the friendly Indiane-which concussed with my own-

tribe, under their priscipal war chief, enne to surrender some staten horses they bad previously promised to Stem they would do. The borses they brought in were so indifferent and broken down, that it was evident they were acting in bed faith, and and this was only intended as a subterfuge. I was not disposed to be trifled with in this manner; the Agent had, also lost all patience with them. It was secon-dingly agreed to detain the chief, and the principal portion of his party-consist ing of uing warriors and several women. as hostages, until the property stulen should be brought in. Mr. Stem sunounced to them our determination, and told them I meant to carry them, into Belknap, and ing in a manner obliquely toward her vic- hold them as prisouers, permitting two ot spectators trembled ; and the courser him- and with extended neck and widead nos- announcement, which would result a the self, mistrusting for the first time the nim- trils, inspired the air which came from the death of Mr. Stem or myself, or both--in-Though I fully expected "a break" on the

beard it resounding through the assert whole amphitheatro, is while an or suspicion would have increased the they have ascertained, beyond reasonable Old Bet, who he said, he loved "mor's his chances of there resounding to the desperate doubt, that the ruins beneath a tumulus brother." The Wall-st gentleman hired a Hibernsaid he, with the voice and gesture of an self for attack or defence, while sheltering which the maiden had inspired in the ing their knives into whomever inter-

wampain. This, with the bow and quiv.

y, mementoes of one of the most interest-

The Little Spirit Bird.

BY JENNIE E. KELLOGO

U. mother, come and hear the song

This bright bird sings to me, Which makes the valloy round us ring

With pleasant melody. I've ast benesth this greenwood tres

I can not tell how long, To walth this pretty little bird And listen to his song.

He kness I listened, for he looked

So lavingly on me. And said, as plain as he could say, "I'll come again to thee ; And I will bring thee shining wings,

Buch as the angels wear, And teach than how with them to some

Above this world of care !

I know it is a spirit-bid Which brother sends to me.

For, ever when I'm sitting here,

Beneath the greenwood tree, That little bird, in loving tones,

And to the spirit-land I'll go Where angel-children dwell.

His sweet and win

And, mother, then he went away,

And left me here alone ; But still comes rippling through the air

From his bright home, in yonder sky, Where I so soon shall be.

Keeps calling, calling me, Now, nother, when he could signin, I'll bid you all farewell;

Auclent Babylon-In Rains

ting tone

ng scenes history has recorded.

looking terrible even in death; the! How THE BROKEN AND THE COW WALK sentinel not five feet from Itim, his cold Sorp .- The Tylbune vouches for the blue eye looking to Heaven; the fig- truth of the following little "operation" ures of the soldiers hurrying hither and on the Wall street plan : thither in search of they knew not what,

SNUMBER 14.

Some days since, as a financier was with occasional, but mistaken cries, indicating some discovery. The whole made just leaving his office in Wall st., after a an enduring impression on my mind. 1 busy day of stock and banking operations, had witnessed every description of death (which had evidently been satisfactory, aud suffering on the battle-field, but no since his contacting wore that pleasant combination like this, of pride, courage, expression which is compatible only combination like this, of pride, courage, love, devotion, self-sacrifice and revenge. What a striking illustration of the prinwith unqualified success.) he noticed a countryman, with slouched hat, homes pun sinle held by these tribes never to yield cost and thick mud-covered bolta, driving themselves a prisoner. This brave chief along a cow and calf. The cow's adder could go to the Spirit land of his fathers. was brimming full; so that fine streams of the still unsubdued warrior, and his wife the lacteal fluid were running from ther and child freely accompanied him to his teats. The thought of pure country mills last hunting ground. I have his shield in crossed the broker's brain, and the temptamy possession. It is quite a curiosity tion to secure such a luxury induced him and ornament, bedecked with feathers and

to pause. "I say," cried he to the condityman. "Hello, verself." replied the funtic. "That's a fine cow you have there." "Waal, yes ; pretty smart mimal; I

reckon." "Where do you come from ?" "Duchess county, a little back of Po-keepsy. Heen drivin' all day rothed tuwn : consarned fired eny how." "Is your thw for sale !".

"Don't kfidw" hate to part with her, but mought dicker. Like to buy !"

"Perhaps sur What's your series ?" "Look here, Mister, you can't have the calf. That's half Devonshire and mor's a quarter Durham. 1 want her." "Well, I don't want the calf. What will

you take for the cow ?" "What a thunderin' big house," solito-

quised the countryman, as his glanre rested on the Exchange. "Must a cost a heap o' newter! "Oh, if you won't selly I'll go," observed

the gentleman. "Waal, I don't lik é to part with Old

Bet ; bat if you'll give sixty five doffars in California striners, you can take her .--mok a: ihat", continued the Yankee, point ing to a little pool of milk that had gathered on the pavement, "that's true Old Dotchess grass juice, tew-thirds cream and the rest sweet batter milk."

The financier thought the price rather high, but the sight of the milk-mid such a bag full-convinced him that the bargain would be a good one, so he stepped init his office and produced the gold, which the Yankee carefully counted, hefted, hit

Ac., to make sure that it was good, obser-It may be known to many of our readving that "lolks are peaky smart here, and somebody said this was Wall-st; so I'd this powerful voice; for, having often they be desert whole amphitheatro, is waiting to see her indifference. Any manifestation of fear just received from them, it appears that with the calf, almost crying at parting with or suspicion would have increased the they have ascertained, beyond reasonable Old Bet, who he said, he loved "mor'h his better look out." Having satisfied himself

lous palace citadel of Semiramis and Ne- ian to drive old Bet to his home, across buchaduezzar. They are in such a state the river. That night there was rejoicing of confusion and decay, that it is impossi- in Brooklyn. Great was the flow of pure of those Herculean struggles which could time his noble and puissant enemy slowly faint cries of joy and licking the feet of my horse, at the same time drawing my appear, however, to extend beneath the Milky Way. New pans were purchased,

"All, olf of our own shall the forest be, As to the bound of the ruebuck fron ! None shall say, thither no further pass !! We will track each step through the wavy gr We will chase the elk in his speed and might And britig proud spoils to the bearth at night."

"But, oh the grey church tower, And the sound of the Sabbath bell, And the sheltered garden bower. We have hid them all farewall."

"We will sive the names of our featiess race To each bright river whose course we trace ; We will teave our memory with mounts and floods And the path of our daring in boundless woods ; And our murks to many a lake's green shore, Where the Indian's graves lie alone before."

"But who shall teach the flowers, Which our childhood loved, to dwell In a shill that is not ours ? Home, home, and friends, fareweil !"

## SILAS, OR THE COMBAT.

BY ALEX. DUMAS. The gladiators had just made their exit

tumult reigned throughout the circus; and the fencers were succeded by those who were to be exposed to the wild beasts .----They were Christians ; so that all the hatred was transferred to them, and all the dromeda, the pride of the Arab outrival- rage might fall. At this moment he persympathy to the beasts. Meanwhile, what ling the humility of the Christian. ever was the impatience of the crowd, they were forced to wait until the slaves had drawn their rakes over the sands of ed by the furious vociferations from every ad by the furious vociferations from every steps ere, by reason of the spectators and his choice. part of the amphitheatre. At length the terrified at the view of the spectators and his choice. Now commenced a second course, more the shorts of the multitude, he bent his Now commenced a second course, more alaves withdrew, the arena was for a moexpectation. A door then opened, and all attention was turned towards the new viotime about to make their appearance.

A female entered, clad in a white robe and covered with a white veil. She was his nostrils. led to one of the posts, to which she was and, though pale, yet resigned. A lengththat all eyes were riveted upon her. A Tapone to the beasts a Christian of each of blood ; but Silas quietly suffered him to of terror. wir, fiving to the man all the means of vernee, from a desire to retard not only we our death, but that of his companion. the was permitted to select either a mother, a lover or a sister-thus giving to a son, . lover, or a brother, fresh courage to pro-

them, they should be saved.

In effect, though this man, at first sight They thus went twice around the amphi- The man and lion rolled together, and 'I whom it was easy to secondary in England, and sont out to Australia.

tuse by the ordinary combats. Silas quickly approached the horse. It

was, like him, a son of Arabia. The two compatriots recognized each other. The by darts muffled with streamers of different cy !" resounded through the whole place, on the ground. I did so, at the same time dead must have been packed up in them, times, and went to sleep only to dream man addressed the courser in a strange colors; but he, impassable and grave, con- for the multitude looked upon this grati- drawing my knife, under pretence of cut- the chin touching the knees, and the arms of sailing in a huge in pan over an ocean language, but, as if the animal understood tinued to advance-not disquieting him- tude of the tigress as a prodigy. Besides, the words, he neighed an answer. Silas self with these contrivances-when sud- Acteee had suffered three trials ; and, took from the back and mouth of his com- denly, amid the offensive wands, a sharp since she was saved, she was free. Thus d.c., and suggesting that it would be better panion the saddle and bridle which the and hissing arrow sped like lightning to the changed spirit of the spectators showed that he should return to his tribe. This which they were found, the discoverers week she was as dry as a book of loga-Romans had imposed as badges of slavery, bury itself in one of his shoulders, He one of those transitions so natural to a mob, and the child of the descrt bounded joy- suddenly stopped with more astonishment from the extreme of cruelty to the extreme ously around his liberator. than pain, and, as he could not compre- of clemency.

Meanwhile, Silas, in his turn, freed him- head that a human being would have the self from every incumbrance, and, wrap- hardihood to attack him, he yet doubted ping his red cloak about his left arm, stood concerping his wound; but soon his gis-flowers; all rose upon the steps, calling but merely guard spaniet their escape, by in his tunio and turban; girding on his ring eyes guessed it; his jaws opened; a upon the slaves to loose the violin. An placing sentines, around, their camp. dition, these bricks afford a strong proof er order to appear on onange, when the slaves his investing and their camp. dition, these bricks afford a strong proof er order to appear on onange, when immense crowd was in expectation. At Meanline I encamped my command upar that the ruins are of the place of Nebuch- he dressed himself for the occasion, and immense crowd was in expectation. At Meanline I encamped my command upar that the ruins are of the place of Nebucha gazelle, and, vaulting upon his back, he from the depth of his breast. He seized made, while bending over his neck and the arrow fixed in the wound, and crushed without any help for directing him than it between his teeth, casting around him a his knees and voice, three circuits around look which, despite the grating that pro-free passage. She hurried to the tent of had posted two distinct guards over them, that they are formed of bricks about a loot the post where Actee was bound, in the tected them, caused the spectators to recoil. manner of Perseus when defending An- He sought for an object on which his royal

ceived the courser, trembling if he were At this moment a folding-door opened standing on ice, though he was covered below the Podium, and a bull of Cordovs, with sweat and foam; cessing to roar, but goaded by slaves, entered bellowing into uttering a short ory, sharp and reiterated, the circus; but this operation was basten- the circus; but he had hardly taken two he made a bound which brought him withsteps ere, by reason of the strong light, in twenty paces of this the first victim of

the shouts of the multitude, he bent his Now commenced a second course, more constry," a few days since, after scruples in the general "oreas." As the ception of some parts of the multitude, he bent his wonderful even than the first, for there is about danger, &c., took their seats in one directing upon Silas his ferocious eyes, not much of science itself in man to mar of the railroad cars and looked with wonbegan to throw up the sand under his bol-the instinct of animals. Force and swift-ly, to tear up the ground with his horns, ness were promptly put forth in all their that were making for departure. When the host is inficited several soldiers of Alexander of Selucus. The the first during it between his flugers, threw it into all their that were making for departure. When the host of the sufficient several soldiers of Alexander of Selucus. The and to issue volumes of smoke through savage energy, and the eyes of two hun- car had got pretty well under way, the fol- wounds before he was shot down by the browns are simple bands, with three teaves

dred thousand spectators were turned for a Presently one of the keepers threw him time from the two Christians to follow but, at the moment when his rage was at brought the lion to the horse, which oned murmur was audible. Notwithstand- his height, a javalin came whisning from grouching at the back part of the circus, ing her sitle of Christian, the maiden at the hands of Silas and imbedded itself in could fice neither to the right nor to the riding in this car. first view engaged the minds of the crowd his flank. The bull gave forth a roar of left. He sprang over the head of his ene-

to impressively; and with such a change, pain, and instantly abandoning the ficti- my, whom he had set himself to pursue tious enemy for his real adversary, advan- with unequal bounds, bristling his hair and parallel door now opened, and a young oed rapidly toward the Syrian, his head uttering from time to time sharp growling. It was customary thus to down and trailing on the ground a stream which the fugitive suswared by neighings deepted place, collects a crowd by means She stope in some free escape.

come on, when, having made a few steps towards him, he managed, by the aid of his woman and gaselles are said to be at the voice and knees. to effect a spring from sight of serpents, fell down, struggled, and the side of his nimble steed, and whilst the | rolled upon the sand in the agony of terbull was hurrying on his course, a second ror. At this moment a second arrow left javelin went to hide itself full six inches the bow of Silss, and buried itself deep fore proceeding. The head is then in Line a combat which the Christians almost in his flank. The animal stoped, tremb- between the ribs of the lion. The lion always, refused for martyrdom, though ling as if about to fall ; but instantly re- turned himself ; this instant sufficed the they knew that if they triumphed over the covering, "rushed upon the horse and cav- Syrian to sond his enemy a third messen- an instant for the admirstion of the multifirst thre animals that were let foose upon alier ; but the horse and his rider fied be. ger of pain. The lion sprang upon the tude, and at each extraction the drum gives fore him as if borne by a whirlwind.

Soon the ill-fated courser, fascinated, as reads thus :

"6.000 francs if I miss a tooth." Each applicant mounts on the seat with M. Ducheane, who demands the coin beclined backwards, the mouth opened, the tweexers inserted, and the tooth snatched man, who received him upon his spear.--- a bang of triumph.

Iron churches are now made in

were ready to cary her in triumph; but Actee suppliantly clasped her hands, and the people opened before her, leaving a Diana. sat down behind one of the pillare, and remained weeping and in despair, for she now regretted that she had not died, beholding herself alone in the world. When night came she recollected that one family remained to her, and bent her

solitary way to the rataopmbs.

SEEING ONE'S SELF .--- A plain but in- bis seat toward the sentinel, and presentteresting looking girl, accompanied by a ing a pistol fired. 'This seemed to be the young man, both apparently from "op the signal for the general "break.'' As the lowing dislogue took place ;

"Now this ain't slow, is it Betty !" ."Dear me, 1 reakan top His's a Sinle long with us. How by would like to be

me, first pointed to heaven and to our.

The young cavaliers threw down their solves, to indicate that the Great Spirit wit-

intention of an altempt to escape. The foundations having been dug down to ken the milk The moon should as bright as day. I in certain parts, it has been ascertained pennies into.

of six men each, without sentinels. I had equare, united by strong cement, and that been up and moving about camp until 20; they are in blocks, as if they had been vania Gazette, (Frauklin's paper) > minutes before 12. At 12 the sentinels snapped in all directions. In a tumulu were relieved. The sentinel posted un called amram, to the south of Kasr, inter called amram, to the south of Kasr, intermediately over their camp, had gone near esting discoveries have also been made .--one of their tents to count the number They appear to be the rains of the depresent, while the old cosporal of the pendencies of the palace situated on the bank of the Euphrates; and they contain guard, the sentinel, and a citizen who had accompanied me, stood near, looking on. numerous sercophagi, in which were found Suddenly one of the Indians rushed from skeletons clothed in a sort of armor, and

wearing crowns of gold on their heads .----When touched, the sheletons, with the ex-

sentingl. The rest succeeded in effecting in the shape of thurst on one side and Juunary 11, 1733 .- "Yesterilay being their escape, running different directions three on the other. The leaves are very and answering shots fired at them with heatly executed. Beneath the bands are bound by a cord round her waist. One of a manakin stuffed with straw, in resem-the slaves tore off the veil, when the speed tators beheld a figure perfect in beauty. At down and trampled it under his feet 1 was the least anosted. A second deap seven years old. The wife and child, the bodies are entirely enveloped in it; compassion of the mob, and they did not whom he had requested on the evening and in one there is no iron, but some ear. fling at him, as was expected-neither standing out yoader looking at myself before, to talk to and give them assurance rings, a proof that it was occupied by a fe-

of their safley, were found lying in their male. The sarcophagi are about two and April 17 1785 .- .... We hear from Chastent side by side, an it in deep sleep, but three-quarters of a yard wide, and are en- ter county, that last week, at a randoe A PARISTAN DENTIST .-- One Mr. Duch- atabbed to the heart. CThe wile had con- tirely formed of bricks and united by mor- there, a man being uncommonly sharing eiffe has been driving shout Paris, in a sented to her fate, as we were informed tar. In addition to all this, a tomb, con- to his wife, upon some triffing occasion, gaudy wagon, and with a band of music, by two old women, who had attempted to taining statuettes, in marble or alabaster, of the women formed themselves into a Juno, Venus, and of a reclining figure Court, ordered him to be apprecianting by She seemed to have received the fatal wearing a Phrygian cap, together with their officers and brought to trial; being of the cymbels, and then invites the affict- blow without a struggle-both were care- some rings, ear-rings, and other articles of found guilty, he was contamned ed to apply at once for extraction and re-fully covered up to the breast, the child ly-lief. A notice on the side of the wagon ing upon its mother's arm. The chief's numerous statuettes, vases, phils, articles and to have one-half out off his half and moccassins were found near their heads- of pottery, black stones, stc., of Greek, beard, (which it seems he word at fall

a sign, the Indiane told us, that he did not Persian, or Chaldean workmanship.-- Lit- length.) and the sentence was accordingly mean to leave the spot alive. Nothing in erary Guzette. romance or history that I have ever read, approximates to this act of devotion and Every man that breathes, whether mas-

self-sacrifice. Cooper could never have ter or servant, employer or employed, woman at Rheims, having had ? hochandes ventured to paint such a scone. The young and old, rich and and poor, each and 26 children, died there fairly, at the bright moon lighting up the beautiful coun- has it in his own power, as he passes a- age of 103. She was attended to the passes tenance of the mother, for she was beauti- long his own life-puth, either to shed a ray by 153 seus, grand-sone, and grant their ghasily wounds-the husband, father the bloody knife still grasped in his hand, 'exteur amongst the dog at klarrisbury.

and warrior, still stratched upor the sod ; Hydrophobia pravails to an unusual the bloody knife still grasped in his hand, 'extent amongst the dog at Harrisburg.

wrinkles of his broad face, and sweeping the stand with his tail. The keepers lanced him, to arouse him. To trait the section and strange of the normal strange of the section and strange of the moder. The provide that the section and strange the wonder. The provide the section and strange the wonder. The keepers lanced him, to arouse him, Nero. Instantly the ory of "Mercy | mer- motioned me to sit in my former position furme, and so small that the bodies of the wife congratulated each other a hundred ting tobacco to suicke. He rose, addressed being pressed on the breast by the legs- of milk. Old Bet was fed ou corn meal. a lew remarks to me about the difficulty [ These sarcophagi have every appearance and bedded like a pet dog. Next morning, of restraining his young men from stealing; of having been used for the lowest class of instead of fifteen quarts, she gave but society I but notwithstanding the place in three ; next day about a pint, and in a I refused. He then seemingly yielded are inclined to think that they are of Par-to his fate, approaching me by the hand, than, not Chaldean origin There have The Wall-st, financier was completely lifted me from the ground and embraced also been found numerous fragments of sold. The Yankee never saw Dutchess

enamelled bricks, containing portions of county, but had got an old "farrow" cow, the figures of men and animals, together just drying up, borrowed a calf, set him chains of gold, the ladies their chaplet of would not hold them is close prisoners, white in color on a blue ground. According the for would not hold them as close prisoners, white in color on a blue ground. According the hold the state the with each on a blue ground. white in color on a blue ground. According the then kept the cow without that I could find. They retired to their them appear to be sporting subjects, such brown broker has since sold his cow to a tents at dark, manifesting not the alightest as are described by Ctesias and Diodorus, butcher for some twenty dollars, and ta-The foundations having been dug down to ken the milk-pain to his office to pitch

The Following are from the Pennsyl-

October, 16, 1729 .- Sometime last week, we are informed that one Pills, a fiddler, with his wife, was overset in a cauos, near Newtown Creek. The goint man. 'the said, prudently secured his fiddle, and let his wife go to the buttom.

February 10, 1731 .- "We hear from the Jursey side, that a man mear Subniekan, being disordered in his senses, proception of some parts of the skull, tell into | tested to his w fe that he would kill her a burnt offering.'

market-day, Watt who was concerned in

executed to the great diversion of the se talors,' April 24, 1375 .-... Fars Parts -----