

It was in one night that four thousand per sons perished of the plagae in Lendon. It was by night the army of Senacharib was destroy-ed. Both in England and on the continent, a large proportion of cholera cases, in its several forms, have been observed to have occurred between one and two o'clock in the horiting. The danger of exposure to the night air has been a theme of physicians from - time immemorial; but it is remarkable that they have never yet called in the aid of ohernistry to ag count for the fact. It is at night that the stratum of sir nearest the ground must always he the most charged with the particles of and malized matter given out from the skin, and deleterious gases, such as earbonic acid gas, rise in the air by the rarefaction of the heat.

VA, 1854. The grave is the ordeal of true affection .t is there the divine passion of the soul-mani-

ted toathered minioss; the cupped tulip; the

fruit-yielding mulberry; the cork limbed, as.

pen leaved, sweet gam ; or Carolina's proud emblem, the spear like Palmetto-All; all are

grew a perfect tree, that was not ornsmented.

The Graves of Those we Love.

BY WASHINGTON IEVING.

fest its superiority to the instinctive impulse the product of respiration and sulphuretted of mere animal attachment. The latter must hydrogen, the product of the sewers. In the be continually refreshed and kept alive by the day gases and various substances of all kinds presence of its object; but the love that is seated in the sool can five on long remembrance. At night, when this rarefaction ceases, they full The more inclinations of seuse languish and by an increase of gravity, if imperfectly mix d decine with the channe that excited them, and with the atmosphere, while the gases ev mid turn with shudllering and disgast from the dis ind precinets of the touch but it is thence

and when the overwhelming, burst of grief is

ou all that wisin the days of loveliness- who

would not root out such sorrow from the heart.

Though it may sometimes throw a passing

we turn even from the charms of the living .-

Oh; the grave! it buries every error-covers

every defect, and extinguishes every resent-ment From the percetal bosom spring aone

hat fund regrets and tender recollections

Who can took down upon the grave even of

A Model of Innocence.

M. Edmoud F----, an artist lixing at Mai-

bandful of earth that lies before himf

CALIFORNIA ITEMS. - We gather the following item from the late California papers: Mr. Joseph Heslep, Treasurer of Tuolumne county, was mardered in his office and the safe rubbed on the evening of the 19th ult. A man named E. C. Griffiths was suspected and arrested, and the money was found in his car-

cares, while the othere are free to ride or sing

There's a man almost perishing with long protracted toil, and a dozen labelled gentleman

stand looking on without lending a single blow to his aid because "it ain't their business,"

God bless the willing laborer, who is more

eady to do for his neigh bor than his neigh bor

is to do for himself, and grant that "as his day is, so shall his strength be." E. . Cedar Hill

" though countless millions mourn."

dance or walk at leisure.

pet hag at his boarding house. He confessed the whole affair, saying he was with Mr. Hes

A MAN WITHOUT MONEY .- A man without

special bequests are to pe paid out of the estate money is a body without life, a walking sha-dow, a spectre that affrights. His look is dole legatee. No doubt, however, is entertained

tian love is on it not a law which does not owe its truth and gentleness to Christianity; not a custom which cannot be traced; in all its holy, healthful parts to the Gospel P 'If your country stand not by your skill, . 'At least your follies have not wrought her full? Perhaps the oldest tree on record is the cypres of Somma, in Lombard. It is supposed to have been planted in the year of the birth The Southern Presbyterian says, the statements made in our public jouenals with regard to the amount of Mr. Chambers' munificent of Christ ; and on that account is looked on wit

ter, with no hand to lift, aud no effort to put

furth to help the right hand or defeat the wtong.

Who can think, with any calmness, of such a

miserable career! And however it may be

with you in active enterprise, never permit

your influence to go into hostility to the cause

f truth and virtue. So live, that with the

Christian poet you may truthfully say that,

bequest to Davidson College have been so various that we are gratified in having received a full statement of the matter from the lips of one of the Trustees of the College, who is also Pastor of the Church of which Mr. C. died s member. The exact amount of the legacy the ground. Napoleon when laying down cannot be ascertained at present, inasmuch as the plan for his great road over the Simplion

diverged from a straight line to avoid injuring

in the internet the state

manding prospect, and to drain the water from your buildings; but the effect of the winter winds more than balance the conveniences and pleasures above enumerated. No one is more iable to be deceived in this than he who comes from the city, to select a residence in the country. The selection is generally made in the summer, when the suft breezes pass by making it, as it were, a paradise. He build thereon with prospects flattering ; retires to his new home, and all goes on well, until the December winds tell him that he has chosen the wrong spot. He becomes discouraged, falls out with country life, returns to the city to spend his days ; all from not building in a place that would be sheltered. A farm house should be so situated as to have woodland on the Northwest, even at the privation of other conveniences. And if it is impossible to be so situated, trees should be grown on the north and west, so as to shelter house and garden.

during the night, instead of a cending reason at nearly the same level. It is known that that that they spiritual affection rises perified from carbonic acid gas, at a low temperatore, pars every sensual desire, and returns like a holy takes so nearly of the nature of a fluid, that at flume, to ilium hate and sanctify the heart of may be poured sut of one vessel into another, the survivor.

It rises at the temperature at which it is ex. haled from the lungs, but its tendency is to from which we refuse to be divorced. Every wards the floor, or the bed of the sleepers in niher wound we seek to heal -every other af-

cold and unventilated rooms. At Hamburg, the alarm of cholera at night in some parts of the city was so great that who would at high, forget the infant that permany refused to go to bed, lest they should be ished like a blossom in her arms, though every many refused to go to bed, lest they should be i shed like a bioson to her arms, though every attacked unawares in their sleep. Siding, up they probally kept their stoves: dropen fires burning for the sake of warmth, and that over whom he mourned. Who, even when warmth giving the expansion to any delaterions gases present, which would best primote their most loved, when he feeds his heart as it were dilucion in the atmosphere, the means of safety were then unconsciously assured. were then unconsciously assured.

At Sierra Leone, the natives have a practice. forgetfulness . No-the-love which anytives the in the sickly sesson of keeping fires constantly tomb is one of the noblest tributes of the burning in the bets at night, assigning that the soul. free keep away evil spirits, to which in their . If it has woes, it has likewise its delights, ignorance they attributed fever and agee. and when the overwhelming, burst of grief i Latterly, Europeans have begun to adopt calmed into the gentle fear of recollection-

the same practice, and thuse who have tried it when the sudden, anguish and the convulsive assert that they have now an entire immunity agony over the present ruins of all that we from the tropical levers to which they were most loved, is softened away in the meditation formerly subjected. In the epidemics of the middle ages fires used to be lighted in the streets for the purification of the air ; and in the plague of London, in 1685, fires in the cloud over the bright hours of gayety or spread. streets were at one time kept burning incessantly, till extinguished by a violent storm of rain.

Latterly trains of gunpowder have been fired and cannon discharged for the same object; but it is obvious that these measures, although sound in principle, must necessarily; though out of doors, be on too small a scale, as measured against an ocean of atmospheric air, to produce any sensible effect. Within doors, nowever, the case is different. It is quite possible to heat a room sufficiently to produce an enemy and not feel a computctious throb a rarefaction and sonsequent dilation of any malignant gases it may contain and it is of course the air of the room, and that slone at night which comes in contact with the lungs of

the person sleeping. Westminster. Review;

Ornamental Trees.

Who ever saw a perfect tree, that was not tion of this year. A few days ago he chanced all the beauty of the forest. The tulip tree, girl, who was sitting upon the trank of a tree, bay, esk beech, pine, chesnut, walnut, sim, orying. Touched by her sadness, he spoke to she never rolled a hoop, or jumped a rope, or and even the warted sweet gain, are beautiful her. She told him that her name was Pler. placed a baby quilt, or dressed a doll. They when arranged with judgment and skill. The rette D_____ that she was an orphan, and that never placed blind man's buff, or 'pusy sweet gum, which shounds on every branch her aunt had just turned ber out of doors because and in every ewamp of the South, has been she had knocked down a clock. As she apoke. scorned for its excrement looking limbs, with out a thought having been bestowed upon the graceful beauty of its foliage, and the dress was coarse; but her head had that rare in their hearts, no visions of childhood floating pyramidial form of its branches until it is grace for which the true artist searches. After back from the long past, no mother's voice pyramidial form or its pranenes until it is found engraved in a Northern horicultural work as a great arboreal curiosity, from the pork like excremenes on its feathery limbs and spoken of in terms of rapturous command-his model that he had decent clothes made for he sleeps. After i back from the control past, no mother's voice charting a lullaby to the ear of fancy in the still hours of the night, no father's words of kindness speaking from the churchyard where his model that he had decent clothes made for he sleeps. Adam and Eve, and they alone of ation, as an ornamental tree. And although her, todged her in a comfortable apartment, and all the countless millions of men and women it is doubtful whether it can be acclimated took care that the should have every necessity that have ever lived, had no childhoud .- Alba. north of Philadelphia, yet the seeds and plants supplied to her. The artist, moreover, took in Register.

lep, and asked to borrow some money, which The sorrow for the dead is the only sorrow

equiliful and appropriate. for there never yet | their dignity must not stop to aid a fellow man

Soil of the South.

Carroll

dead. - He (Gritfiths) then took all the money be could find but said he had no idea of doing | end by asking for money. He is avoided as a so five minutes before. flection to forget; but this wound we consider

The following letters to his wife he wrote after his confession. Throughout the whole of the proceedings he displayed no sign of nervousness or fear, but on the contrary; maintained - perfect coulness and self-posses. sion to the last:) .

SONORA, Jan: 19, 1855. My Dear Wife: Let not my late shock or disturb you for I die under a just sentence, and although the blow was struck in a moment of passion, I am nevertheless your now guilty but ever-loving husband, E. C. G. Sowora, Friday morning, 6 a. m.

My Dearest Wife: One hour more and ill cease to be as if I never was: but, thank God feel happy under my present circumstances in firm reliance on that God who has so long protected me. - I little thought, when last we parted, that it was forever; but my hopes are irm in our meeting sgain in another and a better world. If my dying could but return my victim to life, what a source of happiness it would be! Pray for me, my dear Mary Anne, and strive to forget this dreadful affair, darker snades o er the non of ground of ples-would exchange it even for the song of ples-sure or the burst of revelry. No, there is a roice from the romb sweeter than song — me. So, forever farewell in this world; and that you may be bappy is the last wish of your unfortunate and dying husband. E. C. G. In the morning, the crowd took him out and hung him to a tree. Griffiths was born in Liverpool, and was formerly a sailor.

> THEY WERE NEVER CHILDREN .- We talk of Adam and Eve as having been, before the fail, in a very happy condition, but one thing they missed - they were never children .-- Cor. Alb. Register.

True. We never thought of that. "Adam never played marbles. He never played tho key.' He never drove a tandem of boys with a sons Lafitte, (Seine-et-Olae), was lately in quest string. He never skated on a pund, or played of a model for the figure of Innocence, which he intends to exhibit in the Universal Exhibi-'ball,' or rode down hill on a hand sleigh .---And Eve, she never made a plashouse; she ental? The magnolia does not possess to meet, on the Paris road, a young country never took tea with another little girl from the little tes table set out with the toy tes things wants a corner; or 'hurly burly,' or any of the games with which childhood disports itself .---

of money in a joking wa, when Heslep struck he wishes to pay a visit, he never finds any birdy home, and if he opens his mouth to speak and continued to strike Mr. H. until he was he is interrupted every moment in order that he may not finish the sentence, lest he should.

> pestilence, and is considered a useless clog upon the earth. If he has wit, he cannot display it. and if he has none he is looked upon as the most frightful biped that Nature can create. When in ill-humor his enemies say he is fit for nothing, and those best inclined towards him preface their eulogy by a shrug of the thould ers. Necessity awaits him in the morning. and misery attends him to bed at night. The women say he is vulgar and unmannerly, and regard him with suspicion. Tavern keeper-wish that, like the chameleon, he would live upon the sir; and tailors that, like our first parents, he would clothe himself with fig leaves. If he wishes to argue, he is not listened to : and if he success he is not heard : if he wants any thing from a tradesman, he is asked to pay before hand, and if in debt, he is consid-

ered a rogue

CURIOUS FACTS CONCERNIG DYSPEPSTA. The effect of mental disquietude in producing this prevalent complaint, is far greater than is supposed. It is well known that persons in good health, of sound digestive organs, who take sufficient exercise, and are free from anx iety, may eat almost anything, and in quantities which would kill those in different circum stances. In reference to this point, Dr. Brigham, an English medical writer, observes : "We do not find dyspepsis prevalent in countries where the people do eat most enormously. Travellers in Siberia say that the people there. often eat forty pounds of food in one day, Admiral Seripchoff saw a Siberianeat, directly after breakfast, twenty-five pounds of -brilled after breaklast, twomy ut pour But dropensia is not a common disease in Siberia. We do not learn from Captain Parry of Captain Lyon, the Arotic travellers, that their friends, the Esquimana, are very nervous and dyspep-tic, though they individually eat ten or twelve pounds of solid food per day, washing it down with a gallon or so of train oil. Captain Lyon was, to be sure, a little concerned for a delicate young lady Esquimaux, who ate her candles. wicks and all, yet he does not allude to her in ability to digest them."

A SINGULAR MARRIAGE BLUNDER .- In Eng land, recently, a singular marriage blunder oc curred. A elergyman, by mi-take, married a indy to the person who officiated in the cere-mony as her father. When the new made husband was pointed out to her, the bride declared, with tears in her eyes, that that could

not be, as he was already married and had a family. The clergyman was somewhat as, tounded at the result of his blunder; and asked out making any more mistakes.

he refused. Griffiths said he took hold of a bag ful, his conversation is languid and henvy. If that the College will receive the sum of two he wishes to pay a visit, he never finds any two hundred thousand dollars, and perhaps a larger sum.

"Mr. Chambers also left property and money amounting to \$30,000, or more, to the Presbyterian Church at Salisbury.

"We do not remember a similar instance of liberality-toward the Church and her institu tions in our country.":

> PETERSBURG, March 5. DESPERATE AFFRAY .- The town of Weldon

N. C., was to day the scene of a tragical occurrence. Patrick McGowain mail agent on the route between Weldun and Raleigh, was attacked by three men, two of them named Everettand the other Price, and terribly wounded - It appears that some misunder standing had occurred, relative to some business transactions, the amount in controversy being only one dollaty ter, Benjamia West. that bitter feelings were engendered, and that McGowan was followed to Weldon by the parshout his person Indeed, I am informed that

after McGowan was down, his assailants con-tinued Bring upon him! When the cars left the wounded man was supposed to be in a dring condition. I have not learned whather any arrests have been made. The Everetts concerned in this terrible affair are. father and

We learn that McGowan was formerly employed, at the Washington Monuments in Richmond]- Richmond Despaich.

venerable, Insish Quincy then President of lent of the Common Council of the city of water Boston, were toasted or elluded to as two President Quinays. After the usual maisy de monstration, the younger Quincy very gravely aroses and repudiated the idea of such grouping of presidents. He told the audience that he intended to be courteous to others, and yet submit or allow nothing to be said derogatory to his own dignity. "I beg leave to, request the audience to remember, that the old gentleman over there presides over a parcel of boys while I preside over a body of men." It is superfluous to mention that the uproar among people who had known both gentlemen long and well was tumultuous.

FLEEING DEATE .- A note to the Koran relates the following legend : "The angel of death passing once by Solomon in a visible. shape, and looking at one who was sitting with him, the man asked who he was and apour Solomon's acquainting him that it was the angel of death, said, "He seems to want me, wherefore order the wind to earry me from hence into. India ;' which, being secondingly for time to consult the authorities upon the done, the angel said to Solomon, 'I looked so subject, the result of which was that the next earnestly at the man out of wonder ; because day he performed the services over sgain, with- I was commanded to take his soul in India, and found him with theo in Palestine,"

ADVANTAGE OF A RICH MAN'S ARE .- Me. Rothschild was asked, in Paris, lately, by a young man, an intimate friend of his family, to lend him 5000 france. "Mo," said the Baron, 'I only do business now with crowned heads; but I'll get you the money. You may walk, with me, once, along the arcades of the Bourse, taking me familiarly by the arm." The prom-enade, was effected, and at the end of it the young man had his 5000 in his packet, and had refused offers of 50,000 more.

tianity out of the page of man's history, an

lization i Christianity is mixed up with our very being and our daily life; there is not a familiar object areand us which does not wear

a different aspect because the light of Chris

reverence by the inhabitants, but an ancient chronicle at Milan is said to prove that it was

a tree in the time of Julius Caesar, B. C. 42. It is 123 feet in circumference at one lost from

Luigh Honr. -- We believe it is not generally known that this British poet was the son of American parents, though born in England.-His father was a royalist, and fied to, the mother country at the time of the revolution. His mother was a sister of the celebrated pain-

Bor ros tas Tings-We like an acti ties above named, who there made a morder boy one who has the impulse of the age of ous attack upon him, shooting him through the the steam engine in him. A lazy plotding, herd, neck and abdomen-lodging six balls anall paced chap might have got along in the world fifty years ago-but he won't do for these times.

> "Why does not Jones marry " mid one friend, to another, yesterday, referring to a very red nosed acquaintance.

"Why, if he were to," was the reply," he might be indicted for bigany for he is strendy werden to the batie.

LAWINGTE-Dr Johnson compared plain. Official Dignity. -Some years ago the liff and defendant-in an action of law to two. men-ducking their heads in a bucket and dar-. Howard University, and his son then Presi- ing each other to remain the longest under

> and governmented Goine Exer To Chesca -- Mrt. Chapter was asked why she slways pame so early to churchi "Because," said the, "it is part of my seligion never to disturb the religion of others. 12100 1000 AN AL SHE

LORENTO Dow ones said of a grasping avaricious farmer, that if he had the whole world inclused in a single field he world no he contentant without a patch of ground our the outside for polatoes.

Wgatrw are frightlas, - It has been point-odly said of rich idlers that they hegin only to be metal when they die for they vivily the ground only when they retarn to it.

A REAUTIFUL NAME The new plant discovered by Mr. Hind is to be called from meaning Posse, the name given by the ancient Greeks to one of the seasons.

A Goop REASON .- Mother this book felts Now about the "angry waves of the ocean." what makes the ocean get angry! Because it has been crossed so often, my epu,