From the London Times, SPORTING IN AFRICA.

John Bright should be in enstacies! Runaleyn Gordon Cumming, after five years abmember for Manchester to abolish the game laws. What will be the use of laws for the preservation of game when the game itself is repudiated? Five Years of a Hunter's Life has already reached a second edi-Two editions more will about exhaust the sporting recders of the United Kingdom; and what sportsman then, what individual with a blush of shame in his fallen pature, will survey the poor partridge with a nobler sentiment than he regards the barn-door fowl! We dare the British lion to spend his magnificent energies in running a timid unresisting hare off his agitated legs the instant be ascertains how tho unnided pluck of one man has extinguished the supremacy of his African prototype. As easily imagine that England's admired aristocracy will pass their holidays in catching flies and flaving earwigs, as to suppose that they will condescend to cowardly battues, having learned how the uneaged lion himself may be met on open terms, and vanquished bravely, as a king should be. It is time to enlarge the sphere of our recreations. In all that concerns our daily occupations we have been marching of late-in seven-lengued boots. With respect to our mainly pleasures we are still in swaddling clothes. In the days of railroads and electric telegraphs, marine and earthly it is really too derogatory to human dignity to gallop after a harmless puss, with the view of giving fire to the blood of the undignified pursuer. We have never awakened to the fact before, so complacently does wonder sleep upon the neck of custom. Rousleyn the First opens our eyes with his rifle, and it will not be that potentate's fault if we lazily close them again.

It is not, however, without an alarming sense of unbility that we presme to deal with the neventures of Rounleyn Gordon Camming, prince of hunters, conqueror and autocrat of all the beasts. We are conscious of our great audacity in venturing even to quote the achievements of a hero, now for the first time in his life weeping because there are no more animals to vanquish, and desofate because the megatherium was disposed of before he took to shoot. ing. What can the feeble quill say of a gentleman who quitted Great Britain that he might take part in a war against wavages, and baile adien to civilization and the Cope, because warring with mere men vield ed no relish to his splended and bloody ambition! With what spirit shall we address ourselves to the labors of a fellow Christian who seriously informs us, that "the sweetest and most natural sounds" he ever heard, were the bellowings of a whole troop of bangry fions, to which he listened in the depths of a forest at the dead hour of midnight, "unaccompanied by any attendant, and ensconced within 10 yards of the fountain" which the said lions were awfully approaching; that it was "a joyful moment him when, on another occasion, he tound himself face to face with a maddened hones, and he "at once made up his rutud that twenty to one at the moment in favor of the brutef How can we assimilate our notions of things in general with those of an bidividual who gravely useures us that "from hunting may be followed to a certain extest with comparative safety," and that nothing more is required of 'him who would shipe in the everpoweringly exciting pastime of hunting this justly celebrated alog of beasts," than a towerable knowledge of the rifle, and acquaintance with the disposition and manner of lions ('), perfect calmness and self possession (1), and a recklesspess of death (11)?" truth, Mr. Roualeyn Gordon Cumming's ideas of enjoyment are so very peculiar, and the coolness with which he talks of things' unpleasant is so absolutely frightful, that a flesh and blood reviewer is about as usuch at home with him as the adventurous editor of a weekly newspaper found himself the other day deciding, with bludgeons on either side of him, between the respective ments of the amiable Tipton Slasher and the not less redoubtable Bendigo.

We are nobtoo proud to acknowledge our utter incapacity in the presence of a personage who cannot close his eyes o nights for the intense amusement he derives from a med chorus of leopards, elephants, and hyenas, all screaming within a few yards of his dormitory; who mourns for a gan that bursts in his bands "as David mourned for Absolom:" who "takes coffee" and then "rides for a leopard," who closes a chapter of his journal and tumbles into his hole with a memorandum, that "lious roar about the camp all the evening" joued down in the temper of an elderly gentleman closing his diary with the upexciting remark, "they momente 52 in the shader" who discovers to his horror the corps of a faithful follow. At Mr. Cumming receded from the Cape phalf caten up by a liou, and endeavors of his mind by starting at once "in quest of elephants" who takes to encoudile shooting as a recreation after elevation and entered to a rubber after chest.

The effect was electrical and declare this the prowing tyrant of the forest is ever more active in his search for prey, and not easy to be lived to a rubber of the superancy of man, and entered to undertake a journey of at least the prowing tyrant of the forest is ever more active in his search for prey, and not easy to be lived to more active in his search for prey, and not easy to be lived to undertake a journey of at least the prowing tyrant of the forest is ever more active in his search for prey, and not easy to be lived to undertake a journey of at least the prowing tyrant of the forest is ever more active in his search for prey, and not easy to be lived to a respectful distance. Under the more active in his search for prey, and not easy to be lived to undertake a journey of at least the search for prey, and not easy to be lived to undertake a journey of at least the prowing tyrant of the forest is ever more active in his search for prey, and not request of the superance of a hunter almost decine. The dege acknowledged the superancy of man, and the first the prowing tyrant of the forest is ever more active in his search for prey, and not request the superancy of man, and unfined to the superancy of man, and unfined to the superancy of an and unfined to the superancy of the superancy o of his journal and tumbles into his hole as a man inclines to a rubber after chess. his way up to the unvisited and dreaded who ends a grint lion's career with a single ball behind the sholder, cutting the main tatives in England are contemplated with arteries close to the heart," and then affectingly "plucks a lock of hair" from the beloved one's mane, that he may wear it close to his bosom in everlasting and tender re-his marvellous career with foot to foot con the 12th of March, he states that ... Two discovered by his incantations that the philoso-membrance: who struggling with a hippo-dicts with the wildest and bloodlest of porchuines came grunting up to him, and pher's stone lay on the bank of a certain river. potamus in the water, expresses this great astonishment," ashe night have done had he been struggling with a new-horn babe, that the could not guide the monster in the slightest; but she continued to splash and plunge and blow and make her circular course. and blow and make her circular course, est as champion of human kind, and dared cracked earth beneath my pillow, but, be, them into the stream. At last he hit upon the carrying him along with her as if he were a fly on her tail? who "could not die happy until he had slaughtered an elephant, and who positively describes as "pleasant work" an encounter with one of the giants will never cease to remember. We trust by way of forgetting the incident entire work" an encounter with one of the giants of the forest, in the course of which the mighty beast received "35 balls, all about and behind his shoulders," and receiving them was fain to reduce his furious pace to a very slow wark, for "blood flowed from his trunk and all his wounds, leaving the ground behind him a mass of gore; his frame shouldered violently, his lips quivered, his eyes were filled with half the tenderness felt by Gordon shut, his lips quivered, his eyes were filled with lears," who chases rhinoceros as boys run after butterflies, and who cannot for the life of him conceive that "the covard exists not prepared to distance," I perceived the head of an old glorious land unimhabited by any

bow." One night, whilst Rougleyn was within 40 yards of him, followed by four occupied "hanging buffaloes, rbinoceros, tearing, fierce-looking wild dogs. "All the koodoos, zebras, and other game, a horrid four had their heads and shoulders covered snake," writes the hunter, "lew up at my with blood, and looked savage int eye and spat poison into it. Immediately I washed it well out at the fountain. Iendured great pain all night, but the next day "to possess this fine old bull, and also be the eye came all right." In Africa you may cimen of the wild dog, prevented my live in the water and take no harm, suffer ing to see more of the fun." Much and acute rheumatism and experience no incon- the promptings of his nature, for the tould venience, lose all your strength and yet not belp feeling very rejuctant to fire at the move him. At length I got a strip of hide be in the slightest degree feebla. "On the jolly hounds," the sportsman fired at the round one of his folds, about the middle of the property and the largest hound the his body, and Kleinboy (his attendant) and very ill, but in the forenoon I went down left. His aim was good in all respects, too I commenced hauling away in good carthrest back again. to the river, where I shot two sea nows, good for the distressed and mourning hun- rest." In the evening feeling worse, I bled myself, ter. As to the hounds, he could not di-

"On the 18th I felt extremely weak and nervous from the fever and the quantity of blood which I had lost, insomuch that I startioned at my own shadow, and several times of a my own shadow, and several times of a my own shadow. ed at my own shadow, and several times the boshes. I walked along the bank of reflect that in accordance with the law the river with my gun loaded with small nature such scenes of min most ever be shot, intending to shoot a partridge for my reakfast. Presently I came upon the fresh trail of bull elephants, and at the same monent my people at the wagons saw two old bulls within two hundred yards of them; and shot a large spotted hyens." and the wind being favorable they walked unsuspiciously. After a very short chase ...

In Africa, too, horses fall upon the top of the rider and burt him as much as the borse at Astley's bures Mr. Widdicomb, when at the word of command, the trained Arab steed quietly lets himself down and dies for feed of corn in the areon. Guns burst in e African hunter's hand and lead to so matisfactory results; disease visits him ly to strengthen, and saffering comes realto add to the physical and moral enjoyment

Esternal nature keeps up the African standard. African peals of theoder are the seet appulling, the most fearful" Mr. Cumning ever heard, "the farked lightnings" is to match; "the territle hallstorms" are "such s I had never before witnessed;" the size of the stones rendering the boasted "large is an egg" of our oldest rural inhabitant simply ridiculous. We have raised ladyirds and frogs to Kent and Surrey befor ow, but the first flight of locusts beheld by our bunter makes to blush for the nations ermin. 'On they came like a soowstorm flying slow and steadily, about a hundred ards from the ground. I stood looking at hem notif the ray darkened with their massame densely covered with them. For as my eye could mach-east, west, north, and with -they stretched in one unbroken cloud. od more than an hour elapsed before their devastating legions had swept by." On the scots-it is all the satur. "The most extransfinary and striking scene as connectal with beasts of the chase" that Mr. Coming had ever beheld, was a beed of spring-

ordinance consisted of three double-parrelled rifles by Parday, William More, and Dickson, of Edinburgh; three stout onble-barrelled guns for rough work; much lead; many bullets moulds, powder flasks, down for the night with no other root as he consideration. Everity ravised before the guspowder; thousands of gunflints, and tens en, that my placid slumbers were rudely hunter, but his presence of mind came when the of thousands of percussion caps. The disturbed by ruin falling like a waterspout higheful dream had passed away. He knew that thousands of percussion caps. The and general stores; the soldiery was made extremely disagreeable," - we intreat the earth, that a resolute bearing could appa! the up of two English hunting saddles, common saddles for arryants, and one pack of the word, extremely disagreeable, "more he waved his large blacket with both hands, and saddle to convey vention to camp. Of especially when it came down so heavily addressed his savage assembly, as bemostheres horses, at starting the hunter had but two; as to practical the possibility of maintains, before him had overtopped the raying waters of of servants and attendants but four, and of ing our usual watchflors. In weather like the sea. The effect was electrical and decisive.

greatest advantage and pleasure through as dismal's pastime as the mere pleasuregreatest advantage and pleasure through as a sinar a pastine as the more pleasure, non-bars and trebly locked dens. Beginning with harmless and timid deer, he closes hunter had taken to his al fresco couch on Thornies and Eastern tale of a magician who any feu of its horrid inhabitants to contest deving it to be a mouse, I did not feel much the belt with him. What buttles he fought concerned about the matter. Leould no

but savage beasts and equally wild and less governable men.

Travelers tell strange tales, especially ust now, of Africa. The last accounts furnished by the explorers into the far interior make known the starling fact, that the country, instead of being as supposed a worthless desert, is a land of snowy mountains, great rivers, and imhabited sat by negrees hut by need to go past him, but before I many dhim as remarkable as himself—and that is saying much. A bite of a dog, as everybody knows, is nothing to laugh at it England: in Africa a analyse may spit his poison into the eye of a marksman, and yet move of the him, but he waters of a fountain bow. One night, whilst Roanleyn was all own and the spirate processes a fine brindle bell gnow dashing into the waters of a fountain bow. Our house proceeded with more discretion, within 40 yards of him, followed by four him the date of the him the hero of Altyre. His encounter with the hero of Altyre. His encounter that it was pierced. Hear how he proceeds that it was all over with him. Yes, there was all over with him. Yes, there was desirous to preserve the skin, and for the reptile to sneak away in so uncivil and in how. One night, whilst Roanleyn was how. One night, whilst Roanleyn was a feed on the proceeded with more discretion. Three days afterwards, the writer's sinte health which they had pursued their dependent of the pursued the pur

sprang to one side when the leaves rustled miserating his fate. It is melancholy to curring; one species, whether inhabiting earth, air or ocean, being produced to bewatched the water with fairish moonlight.

We listen to a martyr philosopher We cannot drag ourselves away from ten tee, and snapping his harrid langs within the constantly recurring instances of Mr. footof my maked lengt I sprang out of his way

sdes, and bothy pursued, she increased her page, and cantered along with tremendous behind the shoulder. Discounting, I hastle sing tribing his body in all manner of ways. ly loaded both barrels, furthing in double This separat measured fineteen feet." charges of powder. In a short time I . We cannot pretend to accompany My brought her to a stand in the dry bed of a Comoving through all his subleme and un watercourse, where I fired at fifteen yards, paralleled achievements. It is sufficient to where I thought the heart lay, upon state that the combat just recorded is but which she again made off. Having louded an insignificant episcale in the fearill historical concerns I brought her to a set of adventure and bloodshed in which stand, and dismounted my horse. The reader will conclude that when the phroacil engaged during the space of five

giraffe and Mr. Cumming are face to face, scars. The Knight of Altyre entered the and there is no encape for the issuable of Aries, there planted his runaway, that the hunter's first thought and standard, and guily proclaimed to the at act tend to destruction. Not in the least, extrance against all conters. No tournables wall is overflowing with emotion at the inect of old over with meet such face, such instant. The spotted creature has one shot fights such spous, cantelopes, lions, croco-in her back, moother behind her shoulder, a double charge from two barrels as close to big bullaloes, avergions hippopatami, in her heart as circumstances will permit but tens in twenties—yea, in fifties, answered the uppermost sentiment in the mind of the the Scott hum's challenge, and united to pursuer is one of almost unatterable affers satisfied the strength of his heart and the stotion. The giruffe drops at last a sacrifice of firemests of his brave right hand. What to affection. "There," exclaims Named, the Society for the Prevention of Cruel y to

writes Mr. Cumming, "when I had bein sold dogs, electioning and growling. They might agon was laden with baggage, provisions, on my face. Such events as these were a human voice had power over the beasts of the

to case of extremity. One day, following the this time. They may rest assured that it und track of one of his monsters, he suddenly is a genuine document, and was actually lightened bimself of his shooting belt, and then went to work. Our readers will apprecinte the delicacy with which we request Mr. Cumming to finish the story in his own words: "Seizing him by the tail (!)" so runs the account-

"I tried to get him out of his place of re fuge; but I hadled in vain; he only draw his large folds firmer together; I could not

We stop for a moment to inform the reader that an engraving in volume 2, page at this critical period of their playful controversy, and that too much praise connot be given to the bon, all Mr. Cumming's explanations notwithstanding, for his evident satisfaction to hear that you ware well. I estEdenial and devotion to the cause of have the Pleaure of stating to you the some manly sport throughout the whole proceed-

ing. "The encke," proceeds the journal, "finding the ground too hot for him, relaxed his colls, and auddenly bringing round his head to the front be carch, air or ocean, being produced to besions, and before I could get out of his way be was clean out of his bole, and made a second spring, throwing binacif forward about eight or nating's tracked yet most becoming sen- and getting a hold of the given bough I had ea sibility. Chasing a herd of giraffes he con-trives to turn the linest cow out of the herd, along at top; speed; he knew the ground well. Note the animated and considerate pursuit; and was making for a mass of broken rocks where Plading herself driven from her com the would have been beyond my reach, but before two or three tremendous whichs on the head He, harkever, held on, and gained a pool of mud strides. In a few minutes I was riding day water, which he was rapidly crossing, when within five yards of her stern, and, firing hi I again be should ben, and at longth reduced his to the the galley. I sent a bullet into her buck -- poor to a stand. We then hanged him by the Increasing my pace, I sent role alongside, and pincing the muzzle of my rifle within a few fact of her, I fired my second shall very terablesome during the operator of ways.

to affection. There, exclaims Nancol, but some properties of ground. To onthe second of the amount of anteloges which he that day beheld were wain, but he has nevertheless, no besitation in stating that some heindreds of thousands of apringbaks were that morning within the compares of the smooth of apringbaks were that morning within the compares of the smooth of apringbaks were that morning within the compares of the smooth of apringbaks were that morning within the compares of the smooth of apringbaks were that morning within the compares of the smooth of apringbaks were that morning within the compares of the smooth of apringbaks were that morning within the compares of the smooth of apringbaks were that morning within the compares of the smooth of a page of sorrow, in this moment of the blood I was shedding—

It was on the 23d of October, 1848, that Mr. Comming quitted Grahamstown on his first aporting four. Instead of a dog carries a wappin drawn by many own the drawn by many own the series of the smooth of the province of a lover, there we will the Receive to guess. Might we advise the presented to Miss the Provident Follows is to be morried to Miss we would be stored that pentlerication of Cruelly to Animals will think of this business we will his the Provident Follows is to be morried to Miss the provident follows. Stated that he k Kving a very retired its.

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his marvellous career with foot to foot con the 12th of March, he states that -"Two discovered by his meantations that the philosoobject of his search, and the iron became gold in his hand. But, alas! he had become so accustomed to the "touch and go" movement, that the real stone was involuntarily thrown into the river and lost to him forever. We think this story

troubled with the Valentine mania just at it more valuable is, that it is a leap-year performance-sent by the affectionate "Margarate" to her jularky, "Jacop."

Perhaps we should state, by way of explanation, that the "sweete conversation" alladed to was of that kind to which the poet refers in the following verse:

"They sak, are yows in silence made-Can true love trust a token! Oh yes, I unwer, much is said Which lies have never spoken."

In other words, it was a conversation carried on through the medium of the eyes, and consisted of melting looks and heart touching sighs. "Murgarate" and "Jacop" were at a corn-shelling; and the "token" was a red cob which "Margarate" th:ew at "Jacop," and which, of course, "Jacop"

Well, here it is, verbatim et literatimthe names of the parties, only, suppressed: State of North Carolina — County | \_\_\_\_\_ 20th 18—

Sir I received your letter Dated the 22d of the preasant for which give me much Dier Sir w. or the conversation betwixt us last is as agreeable to me-now as it was then: the we are menny a miles a part for you are the only true love of my bart for ef you have plast your affections on me I can on you for you are the only one that I have seen,' for the love betfuixt us has bin so freer it makes all conversation sweeter for of you have plast your affections on me as I have on you; of we ware to unite our love I have no doubt but Joy it would be ef love younites complete it makes it makes each one no his place, an I am shore that is the weigh to find happyness an Grace for my mind is settled on the conversation more than I ever thout it could be on cury or as much," an ef yourn is, I, hope to know it by this of von-Receive it for which I hope you will of you live so the we ma-Die before each one complies sand of we do I am in hopes we shall meete in aternityes- > So you can use your pleasure & send me ward when you will come the 3or 4th week in April will suete me best or ensey time After, so send me want as not disapoint me of you please-So-Nothing more at Preasent only yours until Death-Mr. Jacor -- Comberlan County.

My mother sea you neede not to think Nothing a bout your saing every thing to breeds all the morey they have to give. her for the wirst is with her shea Hotes being left by her self. Aften you shall be wellcom to All the cake of you will come an sho the other one the weight. Now Tell sister tilla cl you flease All the fourly con-nection is weed of you please.

Sig Jone Passages .- The Brief Adoleshy are sentoused that if intelligence of Sie John Franklin or his ships, the Erebus and Terror, and of the affices and event being sire, is not ceived by the lifet of Margli next, they will be midered as having died in her majesty a ser-

New York Express, controllets the rumor that what a base sevenity is that to which every Ro-

There are drawbacks to all sublimary of high first, as of a pack of moleca, close "out wall history." Princes are to a greater extent than any other class of Professional men, migrate far interior. "It often happened," quietly be saw himself surrounded by savage white the continue of labor long in k without writes Mr. Cumming, "when I had him any other class of Professional men, migrate of interior. It often happened," quietly begin in a himself surrounded by savage when I had him any other class of Professional men, migrate of interior. The princing office, of itself, being a hierary in writer Mr. Cumming, "when I had him any other class of Professional men, migrate of the princing office, of itself, being a hierary in writer Mr. Cumming, "when I had him the principle of the p chute, few con abide or labor long in it without getting somewhat enlightened upon the historic I rejentific and general intelligence of the da and about as soon as the apprentice gets into his freedom suit, or his head crammed with knowledge of the craft, his ambition tends to go out into the wide, wide world, and sed the works of art and nature he havread, and enabled others to read about. Few seem beat on setting down to make a fortune, and the expense of a professional fit out being a mere song or rather a piece of brass rule, which serves as a sort of cabalistic eign to the brotherhood scattered over creation, a clean dicky, light heart, and equally hefted pocket book, the printer goes on his way of exploration and adventure. Posted up in "price currents," he can talk business with the merchant or planter; versed in general statistics of the naticker, and for whom, it to takes a notion, he can set down in a flourishing settlement start is paper, replenish his purse and wardrobe, write and set up patriotic leaders and irresistable pulls, which sends his patron to Congress of the Lewhich sends his patron to Congress or the Le-gislature. He has long been accustomed to tat-tle, 'requibs,' poetic gems,' the ladies depart-ment, dee, and proves quite at home in conver-sational circles, where he can illuminate old in-dies, the girls and children, equal to a pedagogue. Hood's works, Baron Manchausen or Rob

. He can talk horse or horned cattle, all over the fields of agriculture. He has had many cases in his time to attend, such as law reports, and wonderful cures, and hence, is something versed in law and physic. Having set up and proved astronomical tables, he knows something, also, about the starry heavens, waters and winds. Aud, indeed, not to be too prolix, the printer, if athorough one, is a man of science as well as art, and backed by his collegiate education, his views expanded by travel, and himself made practical by the vicitalitydes of a miscellaneous and peregranating life, he is often a living wonder, and most always a whole history of human

nature-under a hat. In this office are some twenty printers engaged; only look at them! In ages ranging from twenty to forty; in size and complexion, from the ordinary stout, (we never knew a fat printer.) to some that might chayl through a greased flate; some as white as Circassinos, and others brown or rosy—your "Georgia Cracker," or Pennsylvania Publican. Some bearded like the Pard, others smooth faced as the Greek Slave. One has traveled all over the North American continent, hunted bears in Arkansas, and the wild borse in the pampas of South America; another has been out on the broad ocean, and "seen bo-

We have been favored by a friend with the following choice bit of Cupidical Literature, which we publish for the benefit of all and singular of our readers who may be troubled with the Valentine mania just at this time. They may rest assured that it are much addicted to; for about half the actors is a genuine document, and was actually on the American boards were printers. One, "signed, scaled and delivered." What makes we believe, has preached sermons, and another has lectured to crowded houses. Another has served in Mexico with Gen. Scott. A sixth ha been stump orator member of the Legislature "out West," and fought a duck, we believe.-Three bave practiced medicine, kept store, deale in horses, cotton and negroes. Two have held municipal offices. Four or five have been offieers and privates in various military companies. One served with Gen. Houston in the Texan revolution, and one in the Canadian rebellion. revolution, and one in the Canadian rebellion. Six or eight have edited and published newspapers in various parts of the United States. One has been first officer of a packet on the "ragin' canawi." One was wounded—leg off—at the storming of Montercy. Another has clerked on a Mississippi steamer, was blown up and slightly killed. Some are or have been assried; some are old bachelors. All have seen more or les of life, and its changable seenes. They are all live men, good practical printers, speak surious languages, and form a new-paper corps hard to surpass or equal.

> The following beautiful lines, on the death of the Hon. R. M. Charlton, of Georgia, are so appropriate to the death of a distinguished man who has just fatten in our midst, that we copy them from one of our Southern exchanges:

The earth is poorer than it wast A noble our his possed away; The keen bright lutelight has fled, The form resums to clay-Strange, that no love-no ques can keep A mercal from Death's loy sleep!

He shall return no more to judge, And wear the honors men bester Her short, yet thight, the truck if is feetures made below! Out of in manhoof's general prime, From all that we haid done in time!

Pile ve the winter torf above His cold, ransensings breast! And lay the stateman, poet, down With sears sente his rest! But frail are wel pre source here time to weep

The diad, e'er by their sides we sleep.

Tue GLOOMY RELIGION .- It is a religion of gloom and meloneholy from which The Cruse seeks to turn men, and one of joy and brightn to which it wishes to bring them. The do of Rome are more frightful than those of all any pages religion; for the victim is kept in con stant fear of dying without a pricest, and even it he has one, he has also the prospect of barning in the flower of purpotery for several ages at least. Rome treets even her favorites worse than the Gospel treats the woest of sinners who have truly repented for the Saxiour prom the penitent titlef, "This day shall then be with me in paradice." The popula priests scarcely offer as much as this to one of their greatest saints, even after wringing from him and his

But the dope of papery lives in fear, not only of future purgatory, but of present prose ces, which are an various as the sice whit man can commit or grout invent; and some them are degrading to here in nature and the more to, because they are hoposed by greater more than the softeres themselves. On the smarrs than the sufferen themselves. On the sent-ner organized by the Grapel, and the just manly, and sublime ways and means of expressing it, we have "that repentance which is unto ide, and needs h not to be repeated of."

The paper also lives in four of the priests. Controdicted.—A Buff to correspondent of the purgetory binnell and his decoased friends. heaven been rights of the soul, - judgment, opin ion, from thought, belief, and action, has given up his Hible for the dislect of some low in er, sometimes bruitishly ignorest and brustly victors; and what is left of him worthy of the

character of a man? The men and women who kneel to an poster artic, kno his hand, blindly obey him, confess to him, and reir on his absolution, are more truly slaves than those on a plantation of in a chaingang, for they are slaves in soul, and voluntarily And this we say emphatically of those who this country, disgreer themselves and the dignity of human nature by such servility.

Come, then, to "the liberty with which Christ has made you free, and be not entangled again by the yoke of bondage!"

ASECDOTE -The Journal of Commerce tells the following capital anecdote of Joe Smith, the

"Some persons visited him during his troubles in Illinois and the conversation turned upon self-defence. He was asked what he thought of the words of the Scripture, which required him who had been smitten on one check, to turn the other also, 'A very remarkable passage,' he answered, spoken by Jesus himself, and strikingly illustrative of his thorough acquaintance with human nature. - A man may strike you at first under a mistake, or without intending any harm; and you ought not to strike back immediately, but turn the other check and give him an opporpeat the offence. However, you need not turn a third time, but if a man strikes you twice, then into him like a thousand of brick."

Be Careful to Whom You Talk .-- Two young ladles were once singing a duct in a concert room. A stranger, who had heard bester performances, turned round to his neighbor, saving:

"Does not the lady in white sing wretchedly?"
"Excuse me, sir," replied he, "I hardly feel at liberty to express my sentiments, being not impartial in the case; she is my sister."

"I beg your pardon, sir," answered the stranger, in much confusion; "I meant the lady in blue." "You are perfectly right there," replied the neighbor; "I have often told her so myself; she

TEMPERANCE IN MARYLAND. - The House of Delegates of Maryland on Saturday last passed a prohibitory "Liquot Bill," which, if it shall receive the sanction of the Senate, is to be submitted to a vote of the People of that State, at a special election to be held on the first Wednesday in November next. The bill, as it passed the House of Delegates, appears to be very stringent in its provisions.

An Irish lady wrote to her lover begging him to send her some money. She added by way of

a postscript:
"I am so ashamed of the request I have made in this jetter that I sent after the postman to got it back, but the servant could not overtake him."

The ladies of South Carolina have formed a "Calboun Monument Association" for the purpose of raising money by private subscription, to erect a monument to the memory of that states-