Under a resolution of the House, no

Mr. STANLY moved to amend the resolution by adding thereto the following:

"Resolved, That, in adopting this reso solution, this House does not believe that Louis Kossuth, nobly struggling in behalf of his oppressed country, has given his approbation to or has any sympathy with the abolitionists, who, in a Convention recently held in Pennsylvania, (at which an adof this House,) with a wicked disregard of the obligations of the constitution and laws thize with Kossuth in his "heroic devotion

for the resolution of the gentleman frem lution as it now stands. Ohio (Mr. Cartter) as it now stands. 1 wish to do all that the country requires. national intervention; and then again a Governor of Hungary, which he claims. demand has been made, in a solemn form, The testimony relied upon to show that he to give to Louis Kossuth the aid and in- is not what he represents himself is the fluence of the abelition society. I have letter addressed to Bem and published by try, and had I been here when the resolu- clusive that all his pretensions in this especially from the Southern country, to dated pause and see what they are about.

and then sanctimoniously talking of good \* man." A new idea of State rights! That sions, &c. gentleman attained his present position by his opposition to the fugitive slave law, which he denounced as violating "State rights." Louis Kossuth is proclaiming in his speeches that he is a "State-rights" man. What is the meaning of this new doctrine? Do the gentlemen from Ohio and Massachusetts (Messrs, Giddings and Rantoul) think that the late Abolition Convention in Pennsylvania was advocating State rights in adopting the resolutions which I hold in my hand, and will insert in my remarks? I wish I had time to read them.

A member of this House (Mr. Giddings) and indicating the repeal of the fugitive slave law. They also passed a resolution in which they expressed a hope that the efforts of Kossuth "would conduct to the

were those had at a Convention of "the mate stepped in: members and friends of the Pennsylvania Anti-Slavery Society," held at Philadel- shave with. phia week before last, which is said to have been "largely attended," and at which addresses were delivered by Hon. J. R. Gid- the shore.' dings and the Rev. Wm. H. Furness, and | The mate went out and the captain went a resolution adopted rejoicing at the ac- on with the game. In a few moments the quittal of Castner Hanaway, and another mate returned. as follows:--

"Resolved, That the Convention recommend to the Executive Committee of the Pennsylvania Anti-Slavery Society to prepare an address, for presentation to Louis Kossuth, expressive of sympathy with him in his heroic devotion to the cause of hu- ever, take a cord or two and look further." man freedom, and of earnest hope that his berculean labors in this behalf will conduce to the overthrow of oppression, not in the boat went on. A half hour elapsed, Hungary alone, but in the United States, when the mate again appeared. and throughout the world."]

How are Kossuth's efforts to aid the abolition of slavery in the United States? Sir, I cannot go in such company to honor him. I fear that I should reluctantly consent even to go to heaven in such company. [Laughter.] But I need have no apprehension of that kind, for these State rights' men in the 'charnel-house' abolition party are not bound in that direction. I could not follow them, no matter how sacred the flag they pretended to raise. I should first desire to examine the foot of the standard bearer to see if it was not cloven. I would not believe such men were in the right path unless one rose from the dead to assure me when I ran sunong the leaders—the members from Massachusetts (Messrs. Mann and Rantoul) and the member from Ohio, (Mr-

Mr. Chairman, I have heard it said that Austria, Russia, and Haynau have friends and advocates in this House. I might captain. with propriety refer this unworthy remark to the gentleman on the other side. The author of it will find among his political friends men of patriotism equal to his, whose deportment he had better imitate, who are as firm in their opposition to this resolution as any on this side of the House. Centlemen of both parties are opposing it. Whigs and Democrats, actuated by principle-firm, true and unflinching menunite in opposing it. Sir, if I were to say of any one here that he spoke like one once said made the trip from New Orleans who had been intimate with discussions at to Louisville in six days and-four weeks! the Five Points, in New York, and there learned his courtesy, I should not be more unjust than he was who charged those who oppose this resolution as being the friends of Haynau.

This matter demands very careful consideration. When we see the course adopted by the abolitionists; when we see the proceedings of the abolition convention; when we look to the Senate and there find Messrs. Seward and Sumner taking the

| lead in this matter, I pause to know what ! REMARKS OF Mr. STANLY OF N. C. it means. It is true that Gen. Cass is On the resolution to appoint a Committee to re- with them, but Gov. Seward will beat him at that game out of sight.

Not only in Pennsylvania, but in Ohio, a thing of an anomaly under any other cirmember could speak longer than five min-utes on this subject. That excitement, how-to aid in abolishing slavery. I have seen several of the Ohio papers publishing the cial order, and it became quite an every-Pennsylvania Convention finds aiders and well as for the judge and the criminal, to

dress was delivered by one of the members him to give themselves some poor advant- sixteen months, during the years of 1849 necessary to insure success in mining, hap-

of the land, proclaimed that they sympa- Attempts have been made within a year and sufferings, the fluctuations of success \$4500. Near him was a company of six to the cause of freedom, and expressed the of a Power with which we are at peace .- of vice and crime, that are inseparable from labored on assiduously, week after week, oppression, not in Hungary alone, but in South. Canada is not always quiet; the illustrations for a long life of sermonizing \$1500." United States and throughout the world is seeming to be unsettled, and a on the text:-Love of riches is the root of Mr. Woods's book is evidently a faithwar is still proclaimed against the South all evil. Mr. S. said: I am glad to see that some by the enemies of the country. Is this a The Rev. Mr. Woods walks into a gam- out any pretension to literary finish or gentlemen in this part of the House are time for us to commit ourselves to Kos- bling saloon at San Francisco, on the prin- comprehensive view. s tisfied with that resolution, and I hope suth's dectrines? I think not; and my ciple, probably, that vice to be hated must that they will vote for it. I shall not vote duty compels me to vote against this reso- first be seen, and thus describes the

Now, look at the state of things on this | "It is not the coward's yearning for life Who are the most strenuous and which induces me to hasten away. I go, mounted by the golden currency of as not unadvised of this fact. foremost in advocating this resolution?— because I am convinced that my presence Who most ardent in violating all rule. has become obnaxious to the country." many countries as there are dupes about the table. Often a sack or two of ballion, dollars," said Mr. Herriot, at length, half

I am with great respect, KOSSUTH.

ated him!

A SLOW BOAT.

overthrow of despotism in the United Mississippi one dark night, and the Cap- money he had received. In five minutes ed. tain, according to "time-honored usage, [The proceedings referred to by Mr. S. was playing eards in the Social Hall. The players.

"Ring the bell," replied the captain, "show a light, and scare some up along darn, one of my shoes to mend, and the as much in the house when he sent for it ant. The trade is therefore limited to the

"Found a boat, sir." The captain left the table and went out. "How do you sell your wood?" shouted the captain to the people at the yard.

"Two and a half." "Too much," said the captain. "How-A couple of cords were taken in, the game was resumed in the Social Hall, and

"Out of wood, sir. "Bell and light-my deal." The orders were obeyed, and the mate igain announced a wood-yard. The cap-

tain went out. "What's the price of wood?"

"Two and a half." "Too high; but will take a couple of cords till we can do better." As before, a couple of cords were taken

in, and not twenty minutes elapsed before the mate again appeared. "Out of wood, sir." "Ring the bell."

"Better take more this time." "Show a light."

"It's done, sir." In a few minutes a wood-yard was again "rung up," and the steamer B --- went

"How do you sell your wood?" "Two and a half.

"Two and a half be d-d!" cried the "Well, captain," answered the woodman, "we will put it to you this time at

two and a quarter, as this makes the third time you have wooded with us to-night." The captain had nothing to say, but took the wood, and got quickly out of that stiff current, which the boat was unable to stem. The B --- was so "solemply slow" that the captain himself used to say she must have been intended for a hearse .-She is the same boat which the newspapers

Western Scenes. A Hint to Letter Writers .- The following lines, written on the envelope of an unpaid letter which passed through the Portland post office the other day, may

You're lost two cents, and so have I."

serve as a hint to correspondents to pay their postage on the score of economy: "The post an extra gain has made Because your last was not prepaid; The same is true with this reply-

FROM THE LITERARY WORLD. A CLERICAL VIEW OF CALIFORNIA. BY REV. DANIEL B. WOODS.

A clerical gold-seeker might seem someman bearing the name of Kinkel is collect- comstances than the wonders of the Caliproceedings of meetings in which the day fact for the priest and the sinner, as be grubbing together in the dirt of the I have only time to add, Mr. Chairman, Sacramento for what is theoretically held that I am willing to do all that courtesy to be the root of all evil, and practically of good fortune over industry. requires towards Kossuth; but it is due to sought after, as the summum bonum of huhim that his name be not allowed to ap- man desire. Mr. Woods is a clergyman, pear as sanctioning the wishes of those and went to the California mines with pick its, and without the perseverance and apwho, so unworthily, are willing to injure and shovel to dig for gold. He was for plication which, it would be supposed, are and 50, a practical miner, and adds his pened into a valuable claim. Hiring We are by no means free from danger. testimony to that of others to the trials man to aid him, he took out, in six weeks, to invade the island of Cuba, in possession and disappointment, and the development industrious and persevering miners. They

out salt, salad without vinegar."

Here is an illustration of the advantages

GOOD LUCK BETTER THAN INDUSTRY.

"A young man of rather indolent hab-

SMALL DEBTS;

OR, WHAT FIVE DOLLARS PAID.

"Didn't get the money?"

"Wasn't Mr. Herriot in?"

"Oh, dear! I'm sorry!" came from the

"No sir.

to a certainty."

shoemaker's boy entered.

Mr. Herriot was sitting in his office, one

GAMBLERS AT SAN FRANCISCO.

"Last evening I walked around to about The N. Y. "Courier" becomes more and Effry of the gambling tables. A volume day, when a lad entered, and handed him But we have had no opportunity of pre- more blater in its attacks upon Kossuth, could not describe their splendor or their a small ship of paper. It was a bill for senting our views upon this question of particularly upon the point of his being fatal attractions. The halls themselves five dollars, due to his shoemaker, a poor are vast and magnificent, spread over with man who lived in the next square. tables and implements for gambling. The "Tell Mr. Grant that I will settle this pictures which decorate them no pen of soon. It isn't just convenient to-day. mine shall describe. The bar-rooms are The boy retired. regarded his movements with a great deal his friend Gen. Klapka, in his late 'War furnished with the most expensive liquors, Now, Mr. Herriot had a five dollar bill of interest since his arrival in this coun- of Independence in Hangary, and is con- no care or attention being spared in the in his pocket; but, he felt as if he couldn't compounding and coloring of them. The part with it. He didn't like to be entiretion of welcome from the Senate was country are false, and that he is not music is performed often by professors, and by out of money. So, acting from this impassed I might have voted for it. Since Governor of Hungary, and does not repre- is of the best kind. The tables are some- pulse, he had sent the boy away. Very hen I have had my eyes opened, and I sentany portion of the Hungarian people: times graced, or disgraced, by females, still sat Mr. Herriot for the next five minthink it is time for every gentleman here. Extract of a letter from Kossuth to Bem who come at first masked, and who are emutes; yet his thoughts were busy. He played to deal the cards, or who come to was not altogether satisfied with himself. play on their own account. 'The Bank' The shoemaker was a poor man, and needconsists of a solid pile of silver coin, sur- ed his money as soon as carned—he was which has cost the poor miner months of audibly. "He wants it worse than I do." and then sanctimonicusly talking of good \* \* \* \* which has cost the poor miner months of audibly. "He wants it we behaviour? Is there an abolitionist here "I cannot resign one day, and claim the labor, is placed upon the top of all. Sufwho is not urgent in demanding that Louis Kossuth shall be privileged to admisis General and the army were to will it

The fact is," he at length exclaimed, so much was published a few years ago,
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Monument.—The popular Assembly of the the popular Assembly of the the popular Assembly o sion in this House? The honorable mem- otherwise, things would of course, take A boy of ten years came to one of the ta- mine, and what is more, he shall have it." ber from Ohio, (Mr. Giddings,) and those another turn; but then Gorgey's army bles with a few dollars. His 'run of luck' So saying, Herriot took up his hat and subject. So far from this is the fact, that, towns of Hamburg, Bremen and Lubec, from Massachusetts, (Messrs Mann and Rantoul,) and others, are most earnest in Rantoul,) and others, are most earnest in Rantoul, and others, are most earnest in the bravest of all our corps—ought to as baume's Campaign in Bassical Surface and the money, Charles," said to him bewildering.—

In the bravest of all our corps—ought to as baume's Campaign in Bassical Surface and the money of a pile.

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The bravest of all our corps—ought to as baume's Campaign in Bassical Surface and the money of a pile. aiding to stifle debate and welcome Kos eitizen; and I will never consent to give of silver, with some gold. In one minute Grant, as his boy entered the shop. There ports of the best quality have been steading to stifle debate and welcome Kos eitizen; and I will never consent to give of silver, with some gold. In one minute Grant, as his boy entered the shop. There One of the gentiemen from Massa- the assistance even of my presence, to more he was without a dollar. Thinking was a good deal of earnestness in the shee- ly increasing, until they have amounted to States to be placed in the Washington chusetts, who sits near me, (Mr. Rantoul,) measures of terrorism, to destruction, by one turn of the cards to double his maker's tones. has said that Kossuth is a "State-rights and robbery, to requisitions and oppres- profits, he lost the whole. The instances "No sir," replied the lad. of great good luck on the part of the players are very rare. But they sometimes eaeur. A lawyer of this city recently swept It is for now claiming to be "Governor of Hungary" that the Courier says:

"If ever any man—no matter how obscure or how distinguished—convicted him-

self of deliberate falsehood, it is Louis went to one of the faro banks. During A woman was sitting in Grant's shop deposits having been exhausted. This is Kossuth. And if he is not what he pre-tends to be, then what is he? What would be had won \$7000, when he made a reso-tends to be the next forenoon, and was leaning on the counter; a look of inferior value, which is the consequence of we denominate a less humble individual lution never to play more, and returned disappointment was in her face. who should come among us and attempt home in the next steamer. Mr. Davidson, "It can't be helped, Mrs. Lee," said by carrying off the soluble ingredients, to collect funds under false pretences and the agent of the Rothschilds, says that Grant, "I was sure of getting the money greatly diminish its fertilizing qualities. in the name of a people who had repudi- some of the professed gamblers send home from him. He never disappointed me beby him to England the average sum of fore. Call in to-morrow, and I will try has been accumulating for ages on the "If any person but Louis Kossuth were \$17,000 a month. Many tricks are resort- and have it for you." was present at the meeting where they to be guilty of the deception he has so depassed resolutions congratulating the country upon the acquitted of Castner Hanalic the Christians be would be denounced an imposter. We have seen the president of the bank slip secretly into the hand of some one, employcontent ourselves with exposing his false-hood—let others decide upon his true cha-let others decide upon his true chaquantity of coin. On receiving this, he apology, paid the bill. would leave the room, but soon return, and present himself in a noisy manner at the ver for me," said the shoemaker to his parts 80 feet in thickness; and its baving

HARD WORK AT THE MINES. "To-day I took a pair of stockings to Democratic Review' to read. While we an hour ago. Hed our needles, our tongues were equal-

EARNINGS AND DOINGS.

our week's earnings, and find that they amount to \$1 80. "Jan. 6th, Sunday. A cloudy, un-

pleasant day. This forenoon made a 'duff;' but what was to be done for a string with which to tie the bag? I looked everywhere, but in vain. At last I thought of my shoe-string, which I used for this purpose. When all was ready, I found that the duff was too large for the kettle, so I borrowed of you this morning," said the largely in its benefits. boiled one end first, and then turned the lad. "He says he's sorry he hadn't the The advantages of this kind of manure

other, and boiled that, "Lawyers, doctors, clergymen, farmers, England, from America, from China, from gleam of sunshine had penetrated the room. been estimated, by very respectable authe Islands, from every country but Russia and Japan-all, all at work at their said the former, in a cheerful voice, and yard manure. The difference of expense cradles. From morning to night is heard he handed the three dollars he had re- in transportation and in spreading is very the incessant rock, rock, rock! Over the ceived. A moment after and he was alone, much in favor of the former. whole mine, in streamlet, in creek, and in but with the glad face of the poor woman, river, down torrent and through the val- whose need he had been able to supply, lished: ley, ever rushes on the muddy sediment distinct before him. from ten thousand busy rockers. Cheer- Of the three dollars received by the Hauling it, 10 days, at \$1 50c. ful words are seldom heard, more seldom needle woman, two went to the grocer, on Coating and spreading on one aere the boisterous shout and laugh which indi- account of her debt to him, half a dollar cate success, and which, when heard, sink was paid to an old and needy colored woto a lower ebb the spirits of the unsuccess- man who had carned it by scrubbing, and Hauling and spreading

ful. We have made 50 cents each. who was waiting for Mrs. Weaver's return "Jan. 16th. A friend put into my from the tailor's to get her due, and thus hands to-day a copy of the Boston Journ- be able to provide an evening and a morn- Guano, 300 lbs, at \$3 al. We laid it aside to read in the even- ing's meal for herself and children. The Spreading ing. But how was this to be accomplish- other half dollar was paid to the baker The luxury of a candle we could not when he called toward's evening to leave afford. Our method was this: we cut and the accustomed loaf. Thus, the poor needle piled up a quantity of dry brush in a cor- woman had been able to discharge four her near the fire, and after supper, while debts, and, at the same time, re-establish one put on the brush and kept up the her credit with the grocer and baker, from blaze, the other would read; and as the whom came the largest portion of the food blaze died away, so would the voice of the consumed in her little family. reader. Our work to-day has amounted And now let us follow Mrs. Lec. On

to 80 cents each. might be said in favor of the change—it had long enough been appropriated to the she came in; but there was no answering vegetation is never idle. service of Satan, and its conversion to a brightness in the countenance of Mrs. Lee, better cause was not undesirable. who immediately said-

"We lead here a strangely wild life. As "I'm very sorry, Harriet, but Mr. Grant we had no mules to bring our provisions, put me off until to-morrow. He said he implements for cooking and labor, &c., we hadn't a dollar in the house. were obliged to bring them ourselves. We The girl's disappointment was very therefore left behind us everything which great; for the smile she had forced into could by any possibility be dispensed with. life instantly faded, and was succeeded by An iron pan, which we use for washing a look of deep distress. gold, serves also for boiling our coffee. A "Do you want the money very badly?" about the 8th of January.

before the others for the purpose-fries manner had affected her.

the fat, fries some flour batter. After it is Mary wrapped up in my thick shawl, and cerned is equal in quality to the Deep done on one side, he tosses it whirling up, a blanket wound all around her feet to river coal. It has the appearance of a catching it as it comes down on the other keep them warm; but she was coughing pure specimen of bituminous coal. It is side, which is then fried in turn. We dreadfully from the cold air of the room. have neither knife, fork, spoon, nor plate. in a quick surprised tone. A spade answers very well for a plate .-

We use coffee without sugar, bread withthat I wanted the money."

Mrs. Lee struck her hands together, and

an expression of pain was about passing her lips, when the door of the room opened, ad the shoemaker's boy came in.
"Here are two dollars. Mr. Grant sent of the usual emigration from some sections try, which must give a deciand the shoemaker's boy came in.

"God bless Mr. Grant!" The exclamation from Mrs. Lee was involuntary. On the part of Harriett, to whom one lollar was due, a gush of silent tears mark-

ed the effect this timely supply of money produced. She received her portion, and,

ful narrative of his own experience, withceived from the shoemaker. Grant.

five dollars had come back to him.

IMPORTATIONS OF GUANO. Something about its Importance.

This valuable manure, concerning which Guano, which, it is well known, is all de- Assembly. rived from a single spot, the two small islands of Chinche, on the coast of Peru. "Yes, sir; but he said it wasn't conven-The African Guano, great quantities of which were imported into England a few years since chiefly from Ichaboe, has now disappeared from the market, the small the drenching rains of that climate. These,

Guano is the excrement of birds, which spots where they have resorted in great them away. An immense mass of that "Run and get this bill changed into sil- manure was found on the surface, in many There was a steamboat coming up the table, and boldly 'plank down' the very boy, the moment his customer had depart- been proved, about ten years since, to contain peculiar fertilizing properties, in a the table would be surrounded by eager "Now," said he, as soon as the silver highly concentrated state, the Peruvian was placed in his hands, "take two dollars, government assumed the monopoly, and Mr. Woods's journal supplies us with to Mrs. Lee, and three to Mr. Weaver a- have derived a large revenue from its ex-"Captain, out of wood; not enough to some extracts illustrative of a miner's life. cross the street. Tell Mr. Weaver that I portation. There are other deposites in am obliged to him for having loaned it to different parts of Peru and Bolivia, but me this morning, and sorry that I hadn't none at once so accessible and so abund-

Chinche "I wish I had it, Mrs. Elden. But, I Our farmers will feel an interest in basy speaking of mutual friends and assure you that I have not," said Mr. Wea-learning, that this article is unusually river, the tailor. "I paid out the last dol- sing in demand in some parts of the Union, lar just before you came in. But call in and is evidently destined to be of great "Jan. 5th. To-night we have weighed to-morrow and you shall have the money public as well as private value, for time to come. The worn out lands of Virginia "But what am I to do to-day? I have and Maryland have thus far received the not a cent to bless myself with; and I owe chief benefit from its application, and to so much at the greeer's, where I deal, that such a degree, that land in some districts he won't trust me for anything more." has risen in price ten per cent. within a The tailor looked troubled, and the wo- short time. At the same time, its introman lingered. Just at this moment the duction has been commenced in other parts; and, from appearances, Georgia and "Here are the three dollars Mr. Grant other Southern States are soon to share

money when you sent for it awhile ago." will be easily appreciated, when the fol-How the faces of the tailor and his nee- lowing facts are taken into view. Guano oldiers, deserters, good and bad, from dlewoman brightened instantly, as if a is so strong a manure, that 300 lbs. have "Here is just the money I owe you," thority, as equal to thirty loads of farm-

The following comparison has been pub-Common manure, 30 wagon loads at 25c. \$7 50 15 00

3 00

\$25 00 Bone dust, 30 bushels, at 55 cents,

quarters.

The value of Guano is now pretty well known on Long Island and some other parts of this country; and orders have been received for greater amounts than before, from the South, as well as from other

her arrival at home, empty-handed, from will instruct him ill. No child goes alto-Gems. - Instruct your son well, or others "Jan. 20th, Sunday. The singing and her visit to the shoemaker, who owed her gether untaught. Send him to the school religious services were held to-day in the two dollars for work, she found a young of wisdom, or he will go of himself to the trading-tent of Mr. Capps. My reading girl, in whose pale face were many marks rival academy, kept by the lady with the desk was a brandy cask; and perhaps this of suffering and care, awaiting her return. cap and bells. There is always teaching going on of some sort, just as in fields-

It never was a wise thing yet to make men desperate, for one who hath no hope of good hath no fear of evil.

Senator Foote, with his family, sailed from New York for New Orleans in the steamer Georgia on Friday. He will assume the Executive chair of Mississippi

frying-pan is our only cooking utensil. In asked Mrs. Lee, in a low, half-checked | Stokes Coul .- We have received a! frying-pan is our only cooking utensil. In a sked Mrs. Lee, in a low, hard-acted this one of the company—who leaves work this one of the company—who leaves work voice, for the sudden change in the girl's specimen of mineral coal from the lands of William Mathews, Esq., five miles east of some pork, which is rancid, and then, in "O, yes, ma'am, very badly. I left Germanton, which, so far as looks is conbe found in that region; and we do not see why the same facilities for getting the see why the same facilities for getting the order for the WHOLESALE WATCH believed that exhaustless quantities are to "Havn't you a fire?" asked Mrs. Lee, be found in that region; and we do not "We have no coal. It was to buy coal article to market may not be afforded by the Dan river as by Deep river.

Greensborough Patriot.

of our State, during the past Fall. That all others in this market for of our State, during the past Fall. That the important works of Internal Improve- in this branch of trade long since ment, which are now in progress, have had tween Baltimore and the South the effect of keeping many useful citizens Merchants. with us, who had resolved to try their fortunes in other lands, we do not doubt. Still, it is reported, that from those secwithout trusting her voice with words, tions, into which the influence of these half would conduce to the overthrow of the malignant efforts of fanatics, North and the malignant efforts of fanatics, North and experience will supply him with endless end of that time they had all made about improvements will not extend, there has been carried off during the last three will perform correctly.

This branch of the business will receive the home.

A few doors from the residence of Mrs. much wealth and enterprize. We doors from the residence of Mrs. It makes the transfer and practical knowledges and practical knowledges. Lee lived a man who, some few months deeply regret to hear this. It makes the before, had become involved in trouble heart sick! Had the policy of our Legis- will, we hope, give us a place in the second with an evil disposed person, and had been lators, during the last fifteen or twenty of buyers. forced to defend himself by means of the years, been marked by the liberality law. He had employed Mr. Herriot to do which characterized many States of the what was requisite in the case, for which Union, with not half our undeveloped reservice the charge was five dollars. The sources, how much more powerful would bill had been rendered a few days before, our State now be, in moral, intellectual and the man, who was poor, felt very anx- and physical strength and influence! Let ious to pay it. He had the money all us unite to push forward the great cause made up to within a dollar. That dollar of Improvement, and our State will yet Mrs. Lee owed him, and she had promis. stand erect amongst the proudest and most ed to give it to him during the day. For powerful of her Sisters! Huzza for the hours he had waited expecting her to Central Road-the Wilmington Roadscome in; but now had nearly given her up. the Plank Roads—the Navigation Impreve-There was another little bill of three dol- ments-the Turnpikes-the old Raleigh lars which had been sent into him, and he and Gaston Road, one and all! A good had just concluded to go and pay that, and glorious future is yet in store for our when Mrs. Lee called with the balance of People. Let them wait a while longer, be the money, one dollar, which she had re- patient, cling to the prospect of a brighter day for the old State, which has burst up-Half an hour later, and the pocket book on us, during the last two or three years, of Mr. Herriot was no longer empty. His and all will be right! "Who will take elient had called and paid his bill. The care of a People that will not take care of five dellars had come leady to him themselves?" Whether Whigs or Demoerats, in every thing connected with the STANDARD AND MISCELLANDER moral, intellectual and physical advancement of our State, let the watchword be, ONWARD. - Raleigh Register.

press has long been almost silent on this Hauseatic Republic, composed of the free from inquiries we have recently made, we has unanimously voted that a block of baume's Campaign in Bussia abour 40,000 tons in the last twelve National Monument. It is said that the Lives of me unter sustace months. We refer to the South American Senate will sanction this noble act of the Queens of Scotland, 2 vols:

## POETRY.

THE MODERN BELLE. Extract from Mr. Stark's Poem, read at Manchester (N. H.) Fair.

> The daughter sits in the parlour, And rocks in her easy chair: She's clad in her silks and satins, And jewels are in her hair-She winks and giggles and simpers And simpers and giggles and winks, And though she talks but a little, 'Tis vastly more than she thinks.

Her father goes clad in his russet, And ragged and seedy at that-His coats are all out at the elbow, He wears a shocking bad hat, He's hearding and saving his shillings, So carefully day by day, While she, on her beaux and poodles.

Is throwing them all away. She lies a-bed in the morning, Till nearly the hour of noon: Then comes down snapping and snarling, Because she was called so soon; Her hair is still in the papers. Her cheeks still dabbled with paint. Remains of her last night's blushes, Before she intended to faint.

She doats upon men unshaven, And men with "the flowing hair," She's eloquent over moustaches, They give such a foreign air. She talks of Italian music, And falls in love with the moon, And tho' but a mouse should meet her, She sinks away in a swoon.

Her feet are so very little, Her hands are so very white, Her jewels are so very heavy, And her head so very light: Her color is made of cosmetics, Though this she never will own. Her body's made mostly of cotton, Her heart is made wholly of stone. She falls in love with a fellow, Who swells with a foreign air, He marries her for her money, She marries him for his hair: One of the very best matches-Both are well mated in life. She's got a fool for her husband, He's got a fool for his wife.

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