For the American Advocate. THIRD REPLY TO MR. ROBINSON. MR. EDITOR :-- I again ask your indulgence while MR. Latitude. "Tribune's" third attempt to demolish I review the democratic administration logic. But, really the with active at what point of Mr. Robinson's wildle to begin; for it is a "point-no-point" sort thing from one end to the other. But I will try

analyse it, and to bring light out of darkness. 1. He will not answer my questions. Mr. R. says: With Protestant Ministers, the Pope, the Papacy, and their discussions, we have nothing to do." Well, then, you have gone out of your way to have somethen, you have some or Protestantism, the Pope, and the Papacy are all I have discussed, and with these, you rapacy are an emothing to do!" and therefore refuse say, you have not an interclore reluse to answer my questions. Mr. R. do you think your to answer my question above, after reading your late articles? If they do believe you, they will think that you have very recently come to the conclusion that rou "have nothing to do" with them ! . Besides you letter thus far, because we regard it as entirely beyond the scope of a political journalist." Is it possible, Mr. Robinson! Then you have conceded every thing in despute, for my addresses were of the same charaddresses on the same subject ; and therefore, according to your own concessions, in your democratic as upon it.

few more remarks.

No, Mr. R., I will not submit to "proscription" by 2. "PROSCRIPTION." either "native" or "foreigner." But, sir, I alluded to your being a "foreigner" not by way of "reproach," or any thing of that kind ; for I think none the less of any man for having been born on foreign soil; but I alluded to the fact, sir, for the purpose of arousing your modesty! Seeing, sir, that you were a "foreigner" by birth, and that you had been a Protestant Minister yourself, I really thought, sir, that modesty, if nothing have instened to your purple coquence, why new but Protestants-yes Protestants native born citizens, Who are those who would do the Catholics "a wrong?" in the letters of Faul to Finiothy? Had you done preachers," &c., &c. Mr. Robinson, can you blush? Protestants? Catholics may denounce the Governtion just now." No, sir, you want no "discussion"demagogueism. If I know the meaning of "discuss," secuting-you are proscriptive. We politicians are

come to this land of liberty, where, for the first time, But, sir, cannot freemen vote for whom they please? civil department, within this State," See 32. Must I be compelled to vote for a Catholic, or else

letter, you say-"Strange, because while acting as stitution." The Catholic religion is not "THE CHRISthe mighty orator, and daily spokesman of an oath- TIAN RELIGION." Catholics hold "RELIGIOUS PRINCIbound political society, whose well-known aim is to PLES INCOMPATIBLE WITH THE FREEDOM AND SAFETY ride into power on the ruins of the constitution," &c. OF THE STATE." Talk about "proscription" and "re-I only remark here, in passing, that I never acted as ligious intolerance !" Why, sir, you are trampling the "Spokesman," much less the "daily Spokesman" of the constitution of your own State under your feet ! any society religious or "political." What I said was Do you call the above clause in the State constitution on my own responsibility as a Protestant Minister, "proscriptive?" You might as well call the first item rou "have nothing to do" with them? . Desides you remark :-- "We may have erred, sir, in noticing your remark :-- "We may have erred, sir, in noticing your remark :-- "We may have erred, sir, in noticing your than in my addresses. This I have done in self-de every mark of abuitting of God;" Would you remove having the welfare of my countrymen deeply at heart. in the above section "proscriptive," which requires fence. You attack me, and then because I repel your Catholicism and Atheism? But I will hear you again : ungenerous and uncalled-for attack, you make that a "As, in religion, our party knows no politics, so, in new pretext for saying I am in the "political field." in despute, for my audresses were of the efference to the acter of my letter, and only had reference to the Mr. Really, sir, you are a wonderful little man! Well, acter of my letter, and only nad reference of many and reference of many of which you speak? Do you mean to say that, the administration party, "in religion, knows no politics?" Papacy, &c., with which you now say, you "have noth-thing you have seen fit to say about the American This is a curious set." Papacy, &c., with which you now say, you have not be thing you have seen fit to say about the American ing to do"! Now, sir, if my letter was "entirely be party, you are so often using the phrase "Outh-hound still worse "So and the latter clause is still worse when the latter clause is s ing to do"! Now, sir, it my letter was change my party, you are so often using the phrase "Oath-bound still worse, "So, in politics it knows no religion." still worse no religion." Society," I feel disposed to offer a remark or two knows no religion" of any sort, Jewish or Christian !

Every civilized government on earth, so far as I regarding man." Why swear the members of such a bat wantonly assailed my rights as a Protestant and ister. This, sir, is the real state of the case, blink it ister. This, sir, is the real state of the case, blink it

the Papacy; but he will discuss Protestantism, and call in question the rights of Protestant Ministers, his call in question the rights of Protestant Ministers, his are all "outh-hound" officers to The United States, their constitution to the United States, in the free exercise of their constitution to the United States, in the free exercise of call in question the rights of Protestant Annisers, and denial to the contrary notwithstanding. Well, as Government is an "outh-bound" government. Mr. constitutional rights; among which liberty of

into power on the ruins of the constitution." So far shall worship God as they please; but we are not

constitutional party in the Union. I say this as a much less in the ecclesiastical. man-a citizen. No honest man can read MB. You talk of "defending the constitution from the CLEMENS able letter, and then believe what you have unholy hands of reckless men and unprincipled demasaid about the party; no, not even Mr. R. himself! gogues," and of "incidentally protecting the Catholic But, before going further, let me ask-Are there from the ruthless hand of bloody persecution," &c., &c. no other "oath-bound" societics in the Union? Are But, sir, you are not "defending the constitution," but there no Jesuits here ? Are they not "oath-bound?" the present "reckless" administration, an administra-Are not their designs political as well as religious? tion conducted by "unprincipled demagogus," who Are they not the "simon-pure" dark-lantern" men? "proscribe" Protestants and elevate Catholics to office else, should have dictated a different course. Due 1 fear Mr. R. you are not troubled much on the score And yet, sir, you have found no fault with them. As and power. Talk of "bloody persecution!" Why, fear Mr. R. you are not troubled much on the score a faithful sentinel of American liberty, should you not sir, this is all humbug. It is all said for effect. Is it of modesty; but still I would have you remember a faithful sentinel of American liberty.

The constitution of North Carolina, your own they breathe the air of freedom; and then, forsooth, adopted State, declares, "That no person (native or because we will not vote for them-will not elect foreigner) who shall deny the being of God, or the them to place and power, we are "punishing" them ! truth of the christian religion, or the divine authority, And till, here in North Carolina, a Protestant Min- either of the Old or New Testament, or who shall ister, who has the care of a church, is not eligible to hold RELIGIOUS PRINCIPLES, incompatible with the office! Is this a "punishment," for having the care freedom and safety of the State, shall be capable of of a church, Mr. Robinson? You know it is not.- holding any office or place of trust or profit in the a "true son of the Church."

What, do you mean by this eternal harping about be charged with "punishing" him.? But I make an- the "ruins of the constitution ?" It is the administraother quotation from your article. Speaking of my tion party that is riding over the "ruins of the conpolitics, it knows no religion. What "party" is this of which you speak? Do you mean to say that, the Then it is an Atheistic party neither "fearing God nor

The Representative in the State and National Legis- that, "Ours is the constitutional party, defending all editor of the "Goldsboro" Tribune," win not discuss the Papacy; but he will discuss Protestantism, and the Papacy; but he will discuss Protestantism, and Every civil officer in the Nation takes an oath. Then eitimes of the Hair of the

be expected ; nor had they uttered a CONTEMPTUOUS large quantity of bullets in the cellar of one of these SNEER at the notion that Protestants, "in this free houses, and on the same morning, from ten to three o'clock, Thomas W. Flarell saw numbers of the Irishmen, armed with pistols and bowie-knives, passing in country," had any right whatever to hold or express ppinions adverse to the dogmas of Catholicism. The and out from the houses of this row. There is the testimony, let every one read it care-Roman Catholic Bishops had not then received or-

fully, and ponder upon it. No candid man can do so ders from the, POPE, to CRUSH OUT REPUBLIwithout coming to the conclusion that the attack was CANISM in our America, to prepare the minds.and made by the Irish upon unoffending native citizens, the bodies of our people, for the mental oppression without any provocation, and after all the voting was and the servatude of discipline necessary to constitute over at the polls, and after the riot in the first ward had been suppressed, that the attack was the only

In 1834 the Roman Catholics had not assumed to cause and the commencement of the riot ; and that it wield the destiny of the western world by political had been previously planned and determined upon connexions giving them the balance of power. It is among the Irish, at least as long before as the Saturbut recently become KNOWN that the Despots of Euday previous. Here follow the affidavits and certificates as to the rope have united in a policy to flood our country with vagabonds and paupers, whose influence in political origin of the eighth ward ; they are too numerous for us to copy entire, but we make room for the followmatters can be wielded by corrupt politicians and unprincipled Priests to the SUBVERSON of CIVIL WILLIAM Sowners, being sworn, states :- About five and RELIGIOUS LIBERTY.

o'clock on Monday afternoon; August 6, I was sitting We would place the Roman Catholics on an "Exwith three others on the curbing on Tenth-street, in ACT LEVEL WITH OTHER DENOMINATIONS," But this work they alone can perform. Let them BE- front of Graff & Weyd's, at the corner of Tenth and NOUNCE THEIR ALLEGIANCE TO A FOR-EIGE PRINCE, as did our Fathers of the Revoluteen feet from us, on Tenth-street. While sitting tion, and the thing will be done. Protestants and thus, three Irishmen came from the north side of Roman Catholics will then be on an "EXACT LEVEL," Main, between Tenth and Eleventh, and, passing us, went about half way between Main and Market, on and not before.

Tentherhen they turned and come back; as they passed the boys in coming back, one of the boys made In 1834 the Roman Catholics had not assumed the daring and defiant attitude they have since occupied. some remark, and the Irishmen immediately drew out Peaceable protestants, in public procession, had not revolvers and commenced firing upon the crowd, while been wantonly assailed and slain; it was not common in those days for AMERICANS TO BE MUR- we were still quietly sitting upon the curb. I sprang up and ran down Main-street, towards Eleventh. As I DERED AT THE POLLS, in punishment for exerapproached Chapel-street, shots were fired from seveising the elective franchise : Protesant Bibles had ral of the windows of the houses in Quinn's row, on not been burnt in our streets ; Protestant Colportears had not been assaulted and beaten in the streets of our cities, while in the performance of a quiet and religious duty; the forcible abduction and detention to the corner of Chapel and Market, I met two Irishmen, whom I believe to be two of those who had comof helpless women, held in bondage to the irresponsimenced firing at the corner of Tenth and Main; they ble power and will of the Priesthood, was not common in the days to which the Journal adverts in its had pistols in their hands; they ran into the coffeehouse at the corner of Chapel and Market-streets, and fired twice as they went into the door. As I passed, they slammed the door, and commenced fastening up the house. I ran on until I met some Americans who

It is now fully understood that Mr. Wm. Robinson, ditor of the "Goldsboro' Tribune," will not discuss the President and Vice President take each an oath. The Senator takes an oath. The President and Vice President take each an oath. Christian) "kindreds, tongres and people, who are used show and insult in the insolent foreigners the coffee-house. The Irishmen in the house screened our religion, should be heeded in any sense, but receive the contempt only which such conduct merits. denial to the contrary notwithstanding. wen, as Mr. R. refuses to discuss the subject of Romanism, I Mr. R. refuses to discuss the subject of Romanism, I Robinson, be politically honest, if you please. rocks thrown against them. The house was broken might here dismiss him and his article; but as tims is likely to be my last notice of Mr. R., I will add a likely to be my last notice of Mr. R., I will add a from it, they are, in my deliberate judgment, the only willing for them to rule us in the civil department, and there is a great mistake in the conclusion, on account of misunderstanding the premises. It is a great er- afternoon, Theodore Rhodes and David Dougherty ror to suppose that because they are calm and peace- came to my grocery; they were my acquaintances and

able, out protestant population are cowards and will not faithfully meet the extreme. The history of the men going about this part of the city, and I had betfew past years has taught this lesson; the history of ter close my grocery. I did so at once; as I closed coming years will repeat it.

they left my door, some one fired from the opposite CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS are also to be enjoyed by side of the street, from the house of Mr. McDonald, a the American citizen, even if the sentiment conflicts very clever man, and who, I believe, knew nothing of with the views and feelings of triumphant partizans. after. Doughterty was also shot, but I did not see that. While the friends of the Pope have a right to advance his interest, he being their accredited Sovereign; Dougherty and Rhodes were both quiet and perfectly sober. They neither did nor said anything to give we who are born under the American Constitution, offence to any one. They were peaceable and clever, feel authorized to oppose, by all lawful means, and to of modesty; but still I would have you remember that there are many persons in this community who vote against, on all occasions, those who would give well behaved gentlemen. Rhodes had just shaken that there are many persons in this community who have listened to your "pulpit eloquence," who now have Detection of the personal detection of the personal detection in this manner. Why word has escaped your lips or your pen on this subject; sir, you have too much sense to reason in this manner. Detection of the personal detect have us to bow in awe and terror before the De- fired, I saw no disturbance, and heard of none, and We are emphatically in favor of a quiet and peace- imagine, and but for these shots I believe there would ment, denounce protestants, and declare they have no christian firmness and manly independence. Humility, Catholic. for addressing the people on *Callocation* : Due, as it is, your course has awakened a suspicion in the minds You seem to be ignorant of the fact that, Bishop rights ; and Mr. R. and the "administration press" the great virtue of our holy religion, does not, in our In concluding an article, longer than suits either the cry is raised "Protestant Ministers are in the polit- our habit or perhaps the patience of our readers; which has been drawn from us by the ambidexter as-But, sir, I have said enough. I have made no allu- sault of the Journal-we declare that we have no apprehension that the Roman Catholic Hierarchy will prevail over the rights and liberties of our people .--The feelings and principles are aroused to action, under Providence, that will check its inroads, curtail judge of the "consistency" and "goodness" of all the its power and finally prostrate its strength. "THE ABOMINATION OF THE EABTH" will assuredly meet the destiny marked out for it by Prophe-"THE MAN OF SIN," will surely go as it is cv. written of him. But it is, nevertheless, the duty of all conscientious protestants, and all lovers of the

"A drunkard once reeled up to Whitfield the great Methodist reformer, with the remark : "Mr. Whitfield, I am one of your converts."

I think it very likely, brother, said Whitfield, for I'm sure you are none of God's.

MARKETS

KINSTON MARKET.-August 23, 1855. TURPENTINE - \$2 30 for Dip ; \$1 26 for Serape

Corros 9 cents. Cons.-\$2,50, no sales. PROVISIONS, -Bacon, hog round, 11c.; Lard 11 1-2 Pork, per bbl., \$20 00. POTATOES, sweet, none in market.

RICE. per lb., 8 a 10 cents. FODDER 90 cts.

NEW YORK .- Turpentine, \$2,871 a \$3. Rosin, Common, \$1,90, White \$4,25, Spirits 41. Tar \$3. Coffee, 91/2 a 11. Cotton 11 a 12. Flour \$7,75 a Main ; there were three or four small boys, from ten 11,62. Wheat \$1,80 a 1,90. Oats 53 a 62. Corn, to twelve years old, sitting upon the curb, about fif- 88 cts. per bushel.

NEW BERN. BACON-14c. for hams. CORN-\$3. FLOUR-\$8 LARD-13 1-2, per 1b. MEAL-90 cts per bushel. TURPENTINE-\$2,85 for dip and 1,85 for scrape

SEBASTOPOL TO BE TAKEN !!! .

DESIRING to leave the place, I request all persons who owe either myself or STARNGLANZ & FINSTEIN, the north side of Main-street. I saw a man down on by account, to come forward at once, and settle the the pavement, whom I afterwards found out was The- | same, either by note or cash. If I leave before a setodore Rhodes. I turned up Chapel-street ; as I came tlement be made; the accounts may be found in the hands of an officer, as I cannot be here to attend to them in person. I prefer to aftend to them before leaving. I therefore hope that those concerned will attend promptly .- Kinston, Aug. 28d, 1855. MOSES EINSTEIN. (11)

PROSPECTUS

THE CAROLINA PENNANT.

HE Newspaper Press of this city, being devoted principally to the stale, unprofitable and flat subect of politics, the undersigned have thought it would not prove altogether unacceptable to the community to give them an opportunity of patronizing an enterprize which has for its object the instruction and amusement of all classes, ages and sexes. With this purpose in view, we throw our PENNANT to the breeze, rusting that prosperous gales will soon waft it into the port of success.

Whilst we shall not advocate Democratic, Whig, or Know Nothing measures, nor offer ourselves as the organ of any sect, faction, or ism, we intend to speak dependently and boldly on all subjects, our motto eing "Independent in all Things-Neutral in Nothing. Wit, humor, fun and amusement of all kinds, will be our special delight, but we shall expect at all times to be ready to doif our caps to the public, with a view of contributing our share to their instruction. An able corps of writers, of varied talents, will be engaged to cater to the tastes of our readers, and no effort will be spared to make the PENNANT one of the prettiest, wittiest, neatest, spiciest, most instructive, most entertaining, and most desirable of all the publications of the State. We shall "know nothing" but the interest of our readers, and the amusement of the public ; we shall "see nothing" but what will entertain our readers, and we shall "hear nothing" but what will make our patrons our filmest and fastest friends.

Now, come all and give us a helping hand. We appeal to no clique or faction; we have no one to wire-work for us, but we look to the whole peo all ages, all classes, all sexes, for that support which there was not the slightest cause for it, that I can is the breath of the nostrils of a newspaper enterprize. The CAROLINA PENNANT will be issued every Thursday morning, printed on a super-royal sheet, with fair, new type, at the following low rates : Single subscriber, \$1,00 per annum-invariably in advance. If payment be delayed longer than six months, \$1,50. . If not paid until the end of the year, \$2.00. Any person sending us a club of five subscribers, with the casu, are entitled to an extra copy. The first number of the CAROLINA PENNANT will be issued on the 16th of this month. JOHN F. MILLFR, L. N. KEITH,

fall examination of the Papacy? So it appears !--Perhaps you think with BROWNSON that, "it has been obscured by controversy !"

3. "ADOPTION," &c., &c.

citizens; and it is equally true that, all christians are this merely by the way.

Why, sir, you have become quite religious! You yourself and Paul." &c.

altar of your heart, and your tongue was eloquent in above, is, that Protestant Ministers "may wield an in-"preaching the word," and you made a "wide digrees esting as that between myself and that distinguished

"marvel that you are so soon removed from the grace who welcomed you to the land of the free, and bid Would you compell us, sir, to vote for them under of God" into the "sea of politics." What a pity, my of God' into the "sea of ponties." what a pity, my who we want you to the indice of pain of cternal damnation? What do you mean, sir, cretals of the COURT OF ROME. able lessons on the *duties* of ministers" which "abound the tree of morely, have been uchounced by your as trong. To a memory protect able vindication of the political and civil rights of the have been no difficulty nor disturbance; at any rate, able vindication of the letters of Paul to Timothy!" Had you done "Know Nothings"—"dark-lantern men"—"political the Catholic;" but what protection do you offer to the political and civil rights of the

of many, that you love Rome more and Protestantism | Hughes, in a public lecture in New York, claimed less! I hope, sir, your course hereafter may remove this country for the Pope; and that Mr. Brownson, this suspicion. But all things considered, it comes in public lectures, delivered in St. Louis and New with a very bad grace from you, to be lecturing me Orleans, asserted the claims of the Pope as he has on Ministerial duties. Why did you not lecture those elsewhere done in his Review. You concede that "Primitive Baptist" Ministers, who Sunday after Catholic Journals have done so. It is well you have Sunday were harangueing their congregations against admitted this; but what do you add? Why that, something they called "Know Nothingism ?" Was it "We have abundance of religious, Protestant papers, because they were "preaching the word"-"Christ and, among them, Mr. Walsh's 'American Christian himself?" Answer to your own conscience, Mr. Rob- Preacher,' to meet them." Now, sir, what does all inson! Or was it because they were of your "consti- this mean? My position was that Catholic authors tutional party?" Mr. R. I admire an honest politi- and speakers in the United States, claimed for the cian, even if he be an enemy; but, sir, I fear time is Pope the exercise of temporal power; and, as an offtoo short for modern "political demagogues" to repent sett, you reply, there is "an abundance of religious. of their dishonesty. Sir, I am disgusted ! Disgusted Protestant papers, &c., to meet them." And yet you with political leaders, who presume upon the ignorance | see to object to our meeting them, if I understand of the masses to carry their schemes. Well may you you. Mr. Wise, in Virginia, told the people that say, that, "politics, not polemics, engage" your "atten- politicians had no business discussing Romanism ; that this was the business of the preachers! But here in you are afraid of it-lest the introduction of light. North Carolina we are told to hold our peace. You might show up the nakedness and rottenness of modern | must not discuss Romanism. If you do, you are perthe men to do up the work here ! And I say, from

its primary signification is, to examine. This is the sense in which I have used it. Are you opposed to a such politicians good Lord deliver the country ! "But with politico-religious, or religio-political journals, as such, we and "the administration, press" have nothing, and will have nothing to do." Is this the reason why you have failed to notice any thing

True, Mr. R. in one sense all christians are *ulopted* coming from the Catholic press ?

"Religious subjects we leave in the hands of Popes, notive born citizens ! They are all born into the Bishops, Deacons and Elders, where it legitimately family of God-the Kingdom of heaven. They are belongs." This may be so, but your paper has been all "born again"-born from above. And it is equally quite religious of late, and the funeral services of true that none can enter heaven except by a birth SAMUEL, as found in this No. of your paper, contain from the grave, or a change equivalent to it: But a large amount of Sacred Poetry ; but-what shall I say ?- most basely prostituted.

But Mr. R. continues : "But we (Wm. R.) deem have given us quite an eloquent sermon about Paul's it imprudent in them, as well as inexpedient, to plunge afflictions, the love of the brethren, &c. And you at pleasure into the sea of politics, and wield an inwind up by saying : "We have forgotten ourself, and fluence, that we (the same Wm. R.) may have been made a wide degression, which we must ask you to instrumental in putting into their hands, to cover us pardon, having first contemplated the contrast between with defcat, and to exalt to power a party which the "administration press" regard as inimical to the rights Certainly I will "pardon" you, sir; as perhaps you of our citizens, as prescribed in the constitution." are not often the subject of such religious enthusiasm! The constitution of North Carolina, as Mr. Robin-

"preaching the word," and you made a "wide digres- fluence to cover" the administration party "with sion." Yes, sir, a very "wide" one; and these defeat." Here is a candid admission-one that Mr. "digressions" are very useful some times, because they R. did not, I think, intend to make. He fears lest, if turism of undoubted authority. It may not be conserve to bewilder the reader! It is more convenient Protestant Ministers discuss Romanism, they "may sidered wonderful that in the lapse of nearly a quartto "digress" than to "discuss!" The "contrast" be-tween you and Paul, would, I doubt not, be as inter-esting as that between myself and that distingnished

the most intolerant sort," &c., &c.

in favor of civil and religious liberty, and in opposi- sonal fear of a fellow worm. . tion to a politico-religious despotism, and instantly

ical field !!" sion to many points in your article, because they were not worthy of it. I have said nothing about your "consistent christian" character, nor that of the "good man" of whom you speak. This community, sir, can

parties concerned. I do not know that I shall write any more on this ubject. You have refused to discuss Romanism, which is the only theme I contemplated discussing ; and now nothing remains which I deem worthy of a protracted discussion on my part. I hope, sir, you. Rights of man, to "come up to the help" of this may see your error, and yet advocate those principles consummation. which are held dear by every American heart, unbi-

assed by party influence. With heartfelt kindness to you personally, but with all candor, I have given expression to my views; and now remain, as heretofore, your sincere friend. And to you, Mr. Editor. let me return my thanks for your kindness, and subscribe myself, Yours truly and respectfully, JNO. T. WALSH:

Kinston, August 22d, 1855.

The Journal--- The Catholics.

We find the following extracts in the Journal of Wednesday last, without note or comment, and conclude the Editor adopted this delicate manner of drawing our attention to them :

CATHOLICS.

"Whatever be the merits of the Catholic rdligion in reference to a future world, certain it is that its tendency is most inauspicious to liberty in this." New York Paper.

"We fear that the author of the above remark was governed more by the prejudices of education, than by the facts of the case. FREE TOLERATION is allowof Maryland, as the early history of our country will show, exhibited a SIMILAR spirit. The most familiar evidence in the case may be drawn from England .--No one will pretend to say that the conduct of Henry VIII. and Elizabeth, was more favorable to liberty than that of Catholic sovereigns who proceed them : especially if we take into view the advancement of political science, and the commercial habits of the people. We do not specially advocate the cause of this particular sect, but we would wish to place it on an EXACT LEVEL with OTHER DENOMINATIONS. The Whig parties. letter of our constitutions and the spirit of our laws, place it there; and it is a station which will be award- committed by foreigners were the commencement of

"The fashion of this world passeth away," is a tru-1834.

The Louisville Riots.

Their Foreign Origin Confirmed by Affidavits of her Citizens The Louisville Journal of Monday publishes the affidavits of a number of citizens, and their testimony fully confirms our previous reports of their foreign

We deeply lament and strongly condemn the riotous excesses that were committed by some of our native born citizens upon the day of the election, and the ensuing night, but after a thorough, calm, cool, and unprejudiced examination of all the circumstances attending and preceding, but connected with these terrible tragedies, we are forced to say, that, if ever any powerful provocation could be pleaded for such misdeeds, it certainly can be offered, it certainly should be pleaded, upon this occasion, in behalf of

the Americans who were engaged in these most horri-We have declared that neither the American party ble riots. nor native born citizens were responsible for the riots

of the 6th of August. We repeat the declaration. We will not attempt to deny, that, at some of the several voting places, there may have been, upon the day of the election, an occasional fist fight, that men may have quarrelled, and knocked each other down, or ed in the dominions of the Pope; and the CATHOLICS even that, as perhaps was the fact, in one instance at the sixth ward polls, a nian may have been set upon by two or three more, and badly beaten. But we assert, without fear of successful contradiction, because we know that it is true, that at none of the several polls was there any unusual disturbance or any obstruction whatever offered to voters of either party, greater than has occurred at almost every election where party lines were drawn, than has taken place in this city within the last twenty years, nor even so great as had in many instances existed during warmly contested elections between the old Democratic and

These unprovoked acts of violence and bloodshed

Certificates and affidavits to this effect have poured ful crimes. manists. No; their influence will not be exerted "to cover the administration with defeat!" No, sir, they we cannot enter into the details of this subject, for were led to believe that the procession would be small by "No matter: a gal is better as nothin." "It's a boy," again said the lady. " Yot, ish it changed—vos it a gal vonst, and now "No." little amusement. "Oh, dunder !" was the vexed reply. Joseph Hucker, a German and a Catholic, who lived in one of Quinn's houses, (which were burned,) says that there were seventy-five or one hundred Irishmen living in that row, and they had many visitors of their cour-

struck me in the right leg. / When these shots were

had been summoned to the spot by the firing ; they

went toward the house at the corner of Chapel and Market; as they approached the coffee-house, several

shots were fired at them from the upper windows of

themselves with the blinds of the windows, and fired

from behind them, until the blinds were dashed in by

open, and the two Irishmen were captured. I did not

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 8th day of

MICHAEL O'CONNELL, on oath, says :- I reside on the

corner of Chapel and Main-streets, Louisville, and kept

a grocery store. On the 6th of August, instant, in the

friends. They informed me that there were drunken

the doors, they left, and went on the side walk ; as

Rhodes fell when the shot was fired, and died soon

A. D. WHITELEY, Notary Public.

ee the proceedings in the house.

August, 1855.

WM. SOWDERS.

Subscribed and sworn to, Aug. 8, 1855. O. H. STRATTAN, Notary Public.

I, JOANNA Q'CONNELL, wife of Michael O'Connell, on oath, say :-- I have heard the affidavit of my husband read, and know the same is true, and I adopt and make it part of this affidavit. JOANNA O'CONNELL. Subscribed and sworn to before me, Aug. 8, 1855. Q. H. STRATTON, N. P.

State of Kentucky, Jefferson county, act: This day, DAVID DOUGHERTY, states on oath before the undersigned, a justice of the peace, for said county, that, on the evening of Monday, Aug. 6, 1855, about four or five o'clock, Theodore Rhodes and himself went to the house of their friend, Mr. M. O'Connell, an Irish grocer, corner of Main and Chapel-streets, on an office of courtesy; having rendered the friendly duty, we stepped out, intending to go home, but almost instantly Rhodes was shot down, mortally wounded, and myself shot in the shoulder, arm, and side, both of us by an Irishman armed with a double barrelled gun; from the opposite side of the street, in the passage way of J. McDorald's house. Previous to this there was no mob, no crowd, no difficulty, and but few persons on the street: The shots were as unexpected as an earthquake-it was utterly unprovoked on our part, either by word or gesture. There was up to that time nob dy shooting or knocking down, up

or down the street, so far as I could learn or see. Whilst talking with Mr. O'Connell, I was near the front door, and must have heard and seen any bustle or disturbance on the street in that immediate neigh-DAVID DOUGHERTY. borhood.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 8th day of SAM'L. MATLACK, J. P. August, 1855. CERTIFICATE OF T. J. GRIFFITHS, M. D.

I am attending physical on Mr. Dougherty; was present when the above fidavit was taken; am con-

fident that said Dougherty was in the full possession taken.-Aug. 8th. Monday, August 6, 1855, about half-past five o'clock, P. M., affiant was standing at the north-west corner of Eleventh and Market-streets, after some gun shots

had been fired on Main-street, and observed six or eight Americans coming, down the north side of Market-street. When they were between Tenth and Eleventh-streets, a shot was fired from the upper story of an Irish coffee-house, corner of Chapel and Marketstreets, and in quick succession, two more shots were fired. I saw one of the men fall. The Americans then ran past the house, and came to where I was; and being totally unarmed, they procured brick bats from the street, and started back, when repeated volleys were fired from the said coffee-house, until the Americans were reinforced, and the Irish fled.-

A. V. DREWER, M. D.

Subscribed and sworn to, Aug. 8, 1855. O. H. STRATTAN, N. P. John T. Rice, Richard Marsh, Leander Applegate

Mrs. Ruby Dodd, Richard H. Lee, one of the special police, Mrs. Caroline Wall, Basil Rhodes, father of Theodore Rhodes, who was killed, Lester L. Parker, James J. White, J. M. Teagarden, George M. Kirk, Joseph Hucker, Thomas W. Flavell, and James F. Bickham, all respectable citizens of Louisville, con-

Funny Scene on a N. Y. Ferry Boat.

The ferry boat between New York and Jersey City last week was the theatre of an occurrence not very often witnessed under the circumstances. On Friday received. All communications should be addressed to often witnessed under the circumstances. On Friday at noon, the day being particularly pleasant, and the lady passengers, which by the way comprised only about a dozen, were scated upon the benches enjoying the scenery. Pretty soon a shout was heard. "Mien Cot! Mien Cot! vife is/going to be schick." Instanter the ladies all rushed into the ladies cabin, and sure enough, there sat a florid specimen of a Swedish woman enduring the incipient pangs of parturi-tion with great patience. The husband was speedily turned out of the cabin by the ladies, one of whom kept watch at the door, while the others made preparations to receive the expected stranger. Of course,

Raleigh, Aug. 6th, 1855.

IT All papers in the State will confer a favor by noticing or copying the above, and sending us an exchange.

NOTICE.

THE Subscribers have this day dissolved co-partner-_ ship, by mutual consent, and are determined to lose their business as soon as possible. All persons indebted to them by note or account, are respectfully requested to come forward and settle immediately. LEWIS STARNGLANZ. MOSES EINSTEIN. 10-tf

Kinston, Aug. 14th, 1855.

SAMUEL OLIVER & SON, General Commission Merchants, NEWBERN, N. C.,

Will give strict attention to the sale of all kinds of Country Produce. Also, to the receiving and forwarding of Goods.

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IMPROVED STOCK.

WE are prepared to receive orders for any of the improved Stock of Cattle, Sheep, Hogs, &c., of his reason and judgment at the time the same was raised by Mr. L. G. Monnis, near New-York, and sell the same at his prices. Catalogues, with engravings, Dr. A. V. BREWER, being sworn, says :- That on of the Stock, with prices attached, can be seen, on Newbern, N. C.

A New Map of North Carolina.

THE undersigned are preparing and will publish as soon as the necessary survey, &c., can be obtained, a new, large, and complete Map of North Carolina, five feet by three, well engraved, and finished in the best

It is admitted on all sides, that such a work is a great desideratum in our State, and it is in consequence of the inquiries on this subject, that the un-

dersigned have embarked in the enterprize. The only attempted work of this kind is that of McREA, published in 1833 ; and since then, the coimties, towns, roads, and post-offices have increased in number, and all our works of internal improvements,

with small exceptions, been set on foot. It is intended that the new map, now proposed to be published, shall contain, accurately laid down, all the natural features of the State-the inlets, harbors, sounds, lakes, rivers, creeks, mountains, &c.

Also, the public improvements, and artificial division. The rail-roads, plank roads, counties, towns, post-offices, cities, villages, post-roads. and canals, colleges, academies, &c., &c.

The map will be ready by the sammer of 1855. WILLIAM D. COOKE, SAMUEL PEARCE.

Information from any source, and which may be of service in making the above work, will be thankfully

BEAL ESTATE FOR SALL. THE Subscriber determined to close up his business by the first of January next, offers for sale all his Real Estate in Kinston, consisting of several hand-some Building Lots, together with his Private Residence, JI pleasantly situated near the site of the contemplated Female College. Also,

ONE TURPENTINE STILL

firm the above testimony. vocation whatever for the commission of such dread-

while Jesus Christ is by preeminence the Word of I do "charge" the administration party "with being God, still to preach the Word, in its ordinary acceptation an 'ally and apologist' of the Catholic church;' and it ation, is, to preach the Written Word—the Scriptores ation, is, to preach the Written Word—the Scriptures, which are profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for cor-prection and instruction in vichtcomments. We have not the facts are before the country. We an 'ally and apologist' of the Catholic church; and in the privilege of worshipping according to the dic-the think Mr. Cass, our Charge to the Pope was much riot, and some actually were great sufferers thereby. busband, an Irishman and Roman Catholic, was in all probability among those killed in Quinn's houses,) it appears that for some weeks previous to the election, the Irish in the neighborhood where the riot occurred had been provided around the deck in a had been procuring arms, and preparing for a fight, and that on the Saturday night of the torch-light pro-cession she had heard these Irishmen say that "they was led to believe that the preservice would be small by MARY." This point is of no importance, however, under the aspect which the present contest assumes, of them with arms, and heard them say, that they in-

origin. In alluding to them, the Journal says :

rection and instruction in righteousness," &c. As to is not the fact. the "tokens of approbation" of which yon speak, I 5. "RELIGIOUS INTOLERANCE." As a proof that I am religiously intolerant, you say am in no way responsible for them; but in this free that I "maintain that no Catholic should hold office country men are allowed to applaud truth in any way under the State or Federal Government," &c. And they see fit. then you ask : "Is not this Religious Intolerance of

4. "TEMPOBAL POWER," &c.

Mr. R. holds the following language : "You assume. sir, that the Pope is seeking the subversion of this government, and for this you would punish Catholics -negatively, if you will, by swearing their fellow cit-

to their opponents, and ease to bid for *Catholics* offee under the Siste or Federal Government," then it bid does not alke, Mr. Robinson? I hang in a fine they were permitted in office ?-1 Ab! Catholics, who are serfs in Etrope, as Haman!

annoved in this way. We do not hunt for records, presuming that no one will deny the facts which elicited the attention of Congress and the Comments of

The capricious HENRY and the stern ELIZABETH, the Press. were equally as intolerant as MARY-though not so extensively, and indiscriminately cruel as the miserable minion of Popedom, who is recorded as "bloody Now, Mr. R. you have been a preacher, and a school teacher; and you are now an editor and a lawyer, and and can in no way affect the relationships between must know that this is no "Religious Intolerance" at

(including yard, spirit house, &c.) of forty barrel capawe were on the outside observing the husband, who city, situated on Neuse river, just below Kinston bridge. Persons wishing to purchase, will please calt on the subscriber, and a bargain will be offered, Persons indebted to the subscriber, either by It was impossible to quiet him, until in a few min-utes, one of the ladies informed him though without note or account, are requested to settle immediately longer indulgence cannot be given. They may find their accounts and notes by applying granting him admission, that "it was all over." "Ish it s poy or gal?" he shouted. "It is a girl," said the lady sentinel, anxious for a to R. H. ROUNTREE, until September Court, after which time they may be found in the hands of an officer. WM. C. LOFTIN. Kinston, N. C. August 9th, 1855.

Newbern Agricultural Warehouse.