For the American Advocate.

Fourth and Last Reply to Mr. Robinson. Mr. EDITOR :- I did think, sir, when I wrote my ELEMENTS in these Protestant sects, which I have late response to Mr. Robinson, it would be my last; but after sleeping and dreaming over the subject a to discuss Romanism, perhaps he will consent to deweek or two, that gentleman has seen fit to make a fend those things which I, in the face of the world, large number of "false issues" which demand a few pronounce to be elements of the Papacy. And I asparting remarks at my hands.

political field," because I discussed Romanism. To this I replied in substance that if the discussion of Romanism placed me in "the political field," then Romanism is political; which was the very thing Mr. nothing about them; and has heretofore been defend-Robinson had denied!

2. Mr. Robinson says of my first letter to him,-"it is beyond the scope of a political journalist," and, consequently, doubted the propriety of noticing it! I showed that my public addresses were of the same character, and that, therefore, he had gone out of his way to notice them!

to do with religious discussions!

4. And after he had forced me, in self defence, to PLE." say more about political matters than I ever intended, he comes out with a "great flourish of trumpets" and says, "we have proved by Mr. Walsh's own language he has yielded up without a single struggle! Wheththat he was in the political field!" Very well, sir, if er or not I was, IN MY PUBLIC ADDRESSES, in the po-I did get there it was through your agency, and in litical field was the second issue. I have PROVED that town. self defence; whereas, if you had not made an attack if I was in the political field, in my public speeches, upon me, what I have written upon that subject then it followed as a consequence that, ROMANISM IS would never have been written. So you see, Mr. POLITICAL. To this Mr. R. MAKES NO REPLY, be Robinson, if there be any thing wrong in this matter, cause he knew it to be true. And, now, mark what you are the serpent that beguiled me! Here then is I say, Mr. R. relies upon letters written AFTER he another sin to be laid to your charge. I hope you made the charge, to prove that I was in the political may speedily repent of it!

Mr. R. has positively refused to discuss the Papacy upon the plea of its religious character, he has in his R. has proved NOTHING. And so far as his new RE- likewise." paper before us, given his readers an article purely LIGIOUS issues are concerned, he has proved that I am religious! A religious spasm seems to seize him oc- opposed to Catholicism, whether its PRINCIPLES are casionally, and he becomes "hot-headed and impulsive" in defense of Romanism and Protestantism by turns! I now understand Mr. R's. policy. He will discuss religious topics when he thinks it will subserve his party : but otherwise he will not!

But Mr. R. speaks of my letter which appeared on he thought I could not by any possibility reply before the election would come on? Was it wrong for me to reply at that time? If so, here is another sin rest- is rich! Defending yourself against what? Why ing on Mr. R's shoulders! Had he been silent, that sir. I have been the respondent in this little contro letter would never have seen the light.

tract made by Mr. Robinson, and I still maintain its self!" Truly this is farcical! But you speak of de Romanism, although they are not agreed among said against it. And although you laud it to the themselves. I do not ask them to unite with me, Mr. skies, you have not offered one sound argument in its R. as you represent in the article before me. If Whigs | favor! and Democrats. Abolitionists and Secessionists could found wanting." unite in opposing or repelling an invading foe, is it not equally consistent for the various religious denom- have, by morking new and "FALSE ISSUES," most in inations to unite in opposing the high claims of the gloriously retreated from the field! And here I bid Papacy? There are at this moment, in the American you farewell. I shall notice nothing more that you Bible Union, Life Members from the Episcopalians, may say, unless you will confine yourself to the ORI-Methodists, Presbyteriaus, Lutherans, Baptists and GINAL ISSUES: or, unless you, endorsed by those you Disciples, who, while they differ among themselves, profess to defend, will meet me and discuss the PRINare agreed in giving the Word of God, pure and un- CIPLES I have charged with being anti-protestant .adulterated, to all the nations of the earth. Is there I am willing, in a kind and friendly manner, to dis anything inconsistent in this? They by no means cuss Romanism, or those elements of Romanism, alendorse each others errors by this union and co-oper- ready specified, as existing in some Protestant Sects. ation; but they agree in the one grand object before But so far as politics are concerned. I shall turn Me them. And if they can agree in this measure, why R. over to a gentleman who is, by profession, a polinot in reference to Romanism?

But then "Pope John, Jr.," as Mr. R. very courteously calls me, has denounced all these sects as legitimate "daughters of the Mother of Harlots," and of course he is inconsistent in seeking their co-operation. Well, Mr. Robinson, I ask you who is represented by the "Mother of harlots?" And who are the daughters? Do tell me, if you know. Take notice, I quoted the Mr. Robinson's RELIGIOUS misrepresentations, I relanguage of inspiration, and the mother and her daughter must be somewhere. Where and who are they. Mr. Robinson? I will venture to predict, sir, that you never answer these questions! No, they are too religious! "They are beyond the scope of a political journalist!" Well, sir, all the sects I have mentioned agree that Papal Rome is the "Mother of harlots." They all agree in this. Now, where are the "daughters?" Will you tell me? Will you tell

parties specified by me in that discourse, appear to our Town. Without wishing to become a party to a Sag Nicht Minister to take general politics under me to be those "daughters." And I ask you, as a this controversy, I have thought that I might make historian, is not the Lutheran Church an offshoot from a few suggestions as to the history and character of the Catholic? Is not this true, also, of the Church this disease, and might thereby reconcile the different of England? Of the Episcopal Church? Of the opinions that have been elicited from some of our Presbyterian? Is not the Methodist Church the off- Medical men, and others. If, with some of the Engspring of the Church of England? But, Mr. R. will lish Physicians, we regard Chicken Pox as an unisay, all these are Protestant sects, and therefore can- formly mild disease and almost peculiar to infants and not be the "daughters" of the "Mother of harlots."— children of tender years, no one will contend that the True, sir, they are Protestant Churches; but, I am disease which we have among us is Varicella, or ments in their creeds and organizations. These Pa- some of the Irish and French Physicians, we regard pal elements I distinctly specified in my discourse, Varicella as a variety of Variolla or Small Pox. which you have so miserably garbed.

great Chillingworth answer: "The Bible, the Bible tical with; and that all the varieties may, and do ALONE, I SAY, IS THE RELIGION OF PROTESTANTS."

them is like that between tweedledum and tweedledee-

of the Catholic BITUAL, INFANT BAPTISM, PRELATICAL BISHOPS. &c. Are these elemects of Protestantism Protestant Episeopal Church of the United States. of which we shall presently speak again.

the Catholic ritual, SECOND HANDED, her INPANT BAP-TISM, and her prelatical bishops. Are these elements of Protestantism?

Well, then, you will ask me, how I can seek the co-operation of all these sects in opposing CATHOLIC-Ism? I answer, because they profess the great Protestant principle that, "THE BIBLE, THE BIBLE ALONE IS THE BELIGION OF PROTESTANTS." Please read article 6 of the Protestant Episcopal Creed of the U. S., and also the 5th article of the Methodist Creed in the Book of Discipline.

But, sir, you do me great injustice, when you represent me as saying that, the BAPTISTS belong to this "family." Sir, I did not in the discourse to which

you refer, or ever make them the offspring of Rome. Mr. R. labors hard to misrepresent me in my religious attitude to the sects, and doubtles thinks that, by this means he will, at least, excite their prejudices against me. Well, if Mr. R. is a better friend to all these parties than I am, as he would have them believe; and if they will endorse him as a faithful exponent of the attitude they sustain towards Catholicism, then I will meet him in the Disciples Meeting

House in Kinston, at any time upon which we may agree, and give him an opportunity of defending those specified as ELEMENTS of the Papacy. As he refuses sure Mr. R. that if these Sects had no traits more re-1. Mr. Robinson charged me with being "in the deeming than those specified, I should not be disposed to defend them at all.

Mr. R. says he "never read a Catholic book in hi life," and therefore, as a matter of course, he knows ing principles of which he was utterly ignorant!-Reader, do you wonder he was unwilling to discuss Romanism? And yet, strange to tell, he does not nexy being a Catholic himself!

I never denounced "every member" of the churches to which reference has been made. My remarks had reference to them as organized Bodies, and not as 3. I modestly challenged him to discuss Romanism, individuals. I believe there are christians among the but he declined upon the ground that he had nothing Sects, and hence the appropriateness of the language quoted in my discourse-"Come out of HER MY PEO-

Mr. R. has lost sight of all the ORIGINAL ISSUES .-The claims of the Papacy was the first issue. This Now, I desire the reader to remember that, while logical absurdity, and is worthy of the dark ages!

developed within that church, or within some PROTES TANT ORGANIZATION! This he has clearly proved by discourse, not one word of which do I retract.

And now let me say to Mr. R. as he confesses his ignorance of Romanism, and may, perhaps, be ignorant of Protestantism, that, when any so called Prothe evening before the election, and calls it an "electestant churches aspire to, or seeks to propagate dogtioneering letter." Now, why did that letter appear mas looking to political supremacy, as the Catholic at all? Was it not called forth by remarks make by does. I shall be in favor of excluding them from of the gentleman himself on the eve of the election, when fice : but, as yet, they have not done so, and I trust

But, sir you speak of "defending yourself." This versy, and my object in writing at all was to DEFEND My position in that letter is fully stated in the ex- MYSELF from your groundless attacks! "Defend yourconsistency. Episcopalians, Presbyterians, Methodists, fending the "administration!" Well, sir, it is sadly and Baptists can all consistently unite in opposing in want of DEFENDERS!! I retract nothing I have

And, now, sir, let me say, in conclusion, that, you

The American party is, in no way responsible for the sentiments advanced in this letter.

> Yours respectfully. JNO. T. WALSH.

Sept. 20th, 1855. P. S. As this letter is designed mainly to correct spectfully ask him to republish it, and oblige his PER-SONAL friend, who, as ever, remains,

Respectfully, JNO. T. WALSH.

For the American Advocate. Mr. EDITOR:-I have read with considerable inbetween youself and the Journals of our Town, with Well, sir, I am candid enough to say that, the that is, and has been prevailing for several months in Catholicism, but the tallest sort of patriotism (!) for sorry to say it, they have retained a few Papal ele- Chicken Pox. But if, on the other hand, with and can easily be distinguished from Varioloid or Now, Mr. R. what is Protestantism? Let the modified Small Pox, or is, as by some considered iden-Now, with this definition before you, let me ask, difficulty in declaring the origin of this disease, Chick-Is consubstantiation any part of Protestantism? Is en Pox, but that it has actually engendered some few infant sprinkling? These are parts of Lutheranism. cases of Small Pox; or at least Varioloid, as attest-Now, sir, what is the difference between tran-substan- ed by the certificate of three of our Physicians. tiation and con-substantiation? The one is Catholic The character of an epidemic should not be judged by far the most important in some respects. Yet and the other Lutheran; and the difference between by one or two cases—they may be exceptional ones as we should not call all bilious fevers of one season In the church of England, we have a modified form Typhoid or Nervous, simply because we had one case assuming that type-but the type of the whole epior Catholicism? And we have the same in the generality of of the cases has been Varicella, will be the motality has proved. Small Pox ordinarially The Methodist church, of this country has adopted claims twenty-five per cent. of fatal cases, whereas show the downright hypocricy of those who are prat. ber; say thirty, forty or even fifty cases.

> ities or of any one else; and it was not until the first death occurred, that it was known that we had Small Pox raging to a frightful extent in our midst. No precautions by any one-no standing regulations by the town authorities had been put in force, and yet during some months Small Pox had been raging and only about a dozen cases could be found after diligent seach. We certainly had a very contagious form of Chicken Pox among us, and it has in a very few instances produced Small Pox, or at least Varioloidbut has not been, in a single instance, that we have heard of, communicated by a third person-but requires actual contact. We would say to our country friends that there is not the slightest risk in visiting our Town, to transact any business that ought to be transacted by honest men. FIAT JUSTITIA.

Falsehood could do but little mischief, if it did not gain the credit of truth.

THE ADVOCATE AMERICAN

" Put none but Americans on Guard!"

RINSTON, N. C.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1855.

JOHN COLLINS, Warrenton, N. C., is our author zed Agent for the American Advocate. A. G. EUBANK, Esq., Pollocksville, is our agent

who will collect and receipt for us. S. M. PETTENGILL, & Co., 119 Nassau St., New York, are our authorized agents to receive subscription and advertising.

> Telegraphed Expressly for the Raleigh Register. Sebastopol Taken!

SFPT. 28, 1855. We have another arrival from Europe, SEBASTO-POL WAS TAKEN, on the 8th., after desperate fighting The Alies were repulsed six times, with terrible oss.—some fifteen or twenty thousand men!

Malakoff was finally captured, whereupon the Russians advanced to the North side of the harbor, after blowing up their magazines, works, &c. The Russians still hold all the forts on the North side. When the Allies took possession of the South side, they found nothing but ruins! The Russians burnt the

A Protracted Meeting.

Is now being held at Wheat Swamp Meeting ouse, conducted by Rev's, J. T. Walsh and Josephus Latham, of the Disciple's Church. Twenty-two persons came forward as candidates for admission into the field WHEN he made it!! This caps the climax of church of Christ, up to vesterday (Friday) much interest seems to be felt in the neighborhood on the So far as the ORIGINAL ISSUES are concerned, Mr. subject, and we suppose many others will "go and do

"Ministers In Politics."

We have heard, recently, much of this sort of cant roaking from certain known sanctified (?) and peculiarly religious persons. Much bitter and indignant invective hath escaped the lips of these "religious" gentlemen, about "preachers in politics," because Minsters of the Gospel have deemed it their duty to take a stand against the dangerous dogmas of Romanism. Yes, this, in the land of Protestantism, is the sin for which unspairing denunciation by low, foul-mouthed demagogues is poured upon Ministers, because for sooth. such sermons or discourses may tend to strengthen the American party! Is not that, alone a commentory on the position of our opponents. A Minister of the Gosnel rises and addresses his audience against Roman Catholicism, whereupon he is denounced as anti-Dem-

And has it come to this? Are Protestants to cease to preach the word of God,-point out the errors and dangers of Romanism, or else be subjected to the charges of persecution and 'proscription' by these very "tolerant" objectors? But while this is going on these "religious" consistent gentlemen, recommend and publish letters from Ministers on their own side WHOLY devoted to politics and nothing else! This is all right! O, ves! "Your bull has gored my ox."

See the letters of Reverend Mr. Longstreet of the Methodist Episcopal Church. [Shade of John Wesley defend us, whose letter, we publish to-day embodied in Berriens, on the corrupt and anti-republican tendencies of Romanism. O, that he could rise up in full view before this professed disciple of his just a bout the time he was penning these letters. W. did NOT "deem opposition to Catholicism IMPOLITIC and

These epistles of Longstreet, are in full blast gainst the American party. They dive deep into general politics of the country, and as full of bitter invectives, denunciations and arrant and wilful misrepresentation, as the declaration of any anti-American, cross-road, fence-corner politician in the country.-This Reverend gentleman, is far more familiar with "Georgia Scenes," than those which should engage his attention as president of a college in Alabama, to say nothing of his duties as a Minister, Jupon which we being no Minister, do not presume to lecture him. even in refusing to point his students to the dangers

This man indulges in low common-place denunciation and the most palpable misrepresentations on PARTY questions ASIDE from the apology for Catholicism and for this he, instead of being censured for "interterest the little controversy that has been going on fering in politics," is lionized for his productions as FROM a Minister! O. consistency! Outrageous to de regard to the nature and name of an eruptive disease liver an address against the evil tendencies of Roman

Will some people NEVER see?

But thank heaven this Longstreet is, we benve, the only Minister of that denomination who has taken any such stand and we most sincerely hope that he may continue to stand (or fall) alone in his glory.

But again. There is in Alabama, that excellent paper the Herald a religious paper, edited by the Reverend John C. Burrus of the Universalist Church. now actively engaged in the politics of Georgia (not his own State even) so far as the publishing of many illiberal articles against the American cause in that State. We have now before us a number of the Herald in which we have counted sixteen articles, mostly editorials, besides a communication mutually produce each other, then we shall have no occupying nearly the entire space of the first page all devoted to the Governor's election in Georgia, setting forth various reasons and considerations (and very flimsy ones, in our view, for we have examined them) designed to effect injuriously the Governor's election all this is right! This "interference" is marvelously proper! This affords no ground of complaint. No. not one word from these Pius gentlemen about "Ministers in politics." *But just let a Minister get up and demic should decide the character of it. That the say aught against Romanism, and they are down on him with a vegeance. "Oh he is interfering in polidenied by none who has seen them, and as we think tics." Our object in stating these facts above, has not been to censure those Reverend gentlemen, but to we have had but three deaths out of the entire num- ing about "political Ministers" [and to show whose "politics" some of them promote] when Roman Ca-This disease had been prevailing among us for months tholicism is attacked, yet when Sag Nicht is "preached" it is all right! Take the case gentlemen

Our Table.

MEDICAL SPECIALIST, and Journal of diseases the chest.—The first number of this monthly is on our our table. The table of contents indicate a valuable work. It contains 16 pages in double columns, on neat plain type. New York-Edited by Robert Hunter M. D.

THE PHYSIO-MEDICAL RECORDER.—This excellent monthly should be in the hands of every family. It is an advocate of the Botanic system of Medicine upon the system that "fever is a friend" and not disease. There is an interesting discussion now going on between the editor, A. Curtis M. D., and Dr. Trall. Hydropathist, N. Y., on the action of Medicines on the human system, the former affirming and the latter denving such action.-The discussion is worth ten times the price, \$1 single subscriber, \$10 for 20 subscribers.

"This Oath Bound Party."

Embodied in the communication of "Vindex" in the Raleigh Register of last week, the following extract from the proceedings of the recent Democratic Convention, with an extract from the Washington Union. Yet these long faced hypocrites roll back their eves in holy horror about "oath bound parties." If their hides are not thicker than "the Elephant Romeo's" will they not blush when they mention it?

"And again: did not the Washington Union, the organ of the present administration, declare the other day that there was something singularly manly and impressive in the following proceedings of the Demoeratic party, of Philadelphia county, Pennsylvania, at their recent convention

"Mr. E. W. Power submitted a resolution that each member now makes oath or affirmation that he is not now, never has been, and does not intend to become, a member of any secret or other political organ- soon have an enormous foreign State debt fastened upization which proscribes his fellow-citizens for their hirth-place or religion; which was adopted after some "Ald. Palmer was soon after introduced, and ad-

"We do hereby solemnly and sincerely swear, affirm, without mental reservation, that we are not now, never have been, and do not intend to become. members of any secret or other political organization, which proscribes our fellow-citizens on account of their birth-place or religion."

"One hundred and seventy-nine delegates took the oath and subscribed their names to it

"Mr. W. V. McGrath said he understood there were some who desired to sign the oath with the words 'never have been' stricken out of it : and as they had unfortunately been erring brethren of the Democratic party, and desired to return to it again, he moved the words be stricken out, which was unanimously agreed to. To this latter oath Jacob Peters, Jr., Roswell Parson, Albert Stewart, and C. D. Cassady, sub-

"The different candidates for sheriff appeared before the convention, took the oath required of the delegates, and subscribed to it. Each of the candidates was also sworn to support the nominee."

The Press.

THE RALEIGH REGISTER has put on a new dress and s much improved in typographical appearance. THE SPIRIT OF THE AGE has also undergone consid-

erable improvement in appearance. THE OCEAN BANNER is the title of a paper at Beau-

fort N. C., edited by S. D. Poole and John Camron. It succeeds the Halcyon, and like that paper espouses warmly the American cause.

Onr best wishes for its success, politically and pecu-

THE LINDEN JEFFERSONIAN is the name of a Democratic paper published at Linden Alabama, which we place on our exchange list with pleasure. The Editor W. H. Grant (a native of Onslow County, this state) paid a "flying visit" to this section of our State a few weeks ago, where we had the pleasure of forming his acquaintance. We found him sociable, agreeable, communicative, intelligent and in a word a very clever fellow. His paper is in full communion and fellowship with the Democratic party of Alabama, and is we regret opposed to the American party. But beng convinced that he is not influenced by that utte and entire spirit of demagoguism which characterizes the opposition to the American cause in this state, we hope he will look a little farther in this new question, where he may see abundant reason to espouse the American Cause. At any rate we commend the Jeffersonian to all who wish to subscrbe to a democratic paper in Alabama.

THE STAR OF TEMPERANCE is the title of a prospectus for a new paper proposed to be published in Notasuloa Alabama, by J. T. Osburn. It is to be TEMPERANCE paper. There is not another Temperance paper in Alabama. Edited by E. W. B. Bay-

Our space is given up to Correspondents this week. Their communications are more interesting than any thing we could hope to furnish.

READ the letter of Hon. Solon Borland, late Democratic U. S. Senator. Gen. Pierces Minister to Central America. He cannot be charged as a disappointed office seeker. He has had all he could desire. It is the conviction of his judgement, HON-ESTLY EXPRESSED, without the fear of demagognes before his eyes. Read also judge Berrien's (of Georgia) patriotic letter, particularly that portion of each on the slavery view.

Appointment.

Bain will preach at the Court House in Kinston on that all sections should be treated alike, far as possible, the first Sabbath in October.

The Yellow fever is reported to be materially abating in Norfolk and Portsmouth.

We are pleased to learn that the Variola Varicellordes is fast disappearing in New Berne. Only four or five new cases having appeared in 8 or 10 days. We believe, from what we can learn, that there is very little danger in visiting New Berne now.

But they can confuse. They can play a double game, and be abolitionists in the North and fire-eaters

"The Union says that the report that the President has purchased a farm in Maryland is an unmitigated

[Was there any thing wrong, in buying a 'farm IN MARYLAND. asks the New York Express, that 'the official should deny it with so much animosity.'

AMALGAMATION AVOWED !-- A correspondent from Wooster, Ohio, says that R. R. Gaily, the Locofoco nominee for Treasurer, of Wayne county, in a speech a few days ago, made the assertion that he was in favor of amalgamation with negroes, because that mix ing the blood produced better stock than the pure white race!

Row in the Cabinet.

Washington letter-writers intimate that a serious ifficulty has occured in the Cabinet, touching Kansas affairs—Marcy and Cushing occupying a position of antagonism to Davis and Dobbin and McClelland and Campbell preserving a strict neutrality. A dreadful state of affairs, but accidents will happen.

-AUBURN, Sept. 25.—The American State the peculiar localities indicate their expediency— flakes for a few minutes only. Nominating Convention assembled here whether by considerable or moderate expenditures, for this morning at Stanford Hall. J. W. railways plank roads, or navigation. And this must Barker called the convention to order, and the credentials of some five hundred delegates were received. At the opening of the afternoon session Eratus Brooks was elected President by acclamation and amidst tumultuous applause. The greatest enthusiasm prevailed. Mr. Brooks took the chair and made an elegant address, and then the convention went to work.

The diamond worn by Rachel, when she personates the character of Adrienue, has been valued, according to the N. Y. Tribune, by the best lapidists of Europe, at \$245,000. Her five dresses worn in the same it can always be best attained by representatives left cheracter cost \$1,000 each.

When Secrates was asked why he had built for himself so small a house—"Small as it is,', he replied, "I spirit, according to the will of their constituents. wish I could fill it with friends."

Internal Improvements. SPRING HILL, N. C. Sep. 17, 1855. MR. EDITOR :- The reader will see from what ha been said, that we are apprehensive, lest there are especial pains taken to prevent it, North Carolina is destined in the course of a few years to be log-rolled ento a public debt, that will cause every veoman, who has to labor for his bread in her borders, to reel and stagger under its oppressive weight, as doth a drunken man. And happy indeed will it be for us. if a majority of our people do not cry out for remudiation, to find relief. In promulgating these opinions we well aware, that we shall inherit the sneers and contempt of many of North Carolinas noblest sons. Nevertheless we venture to repeat, that the signs of the times plainly indicate to our mind that we will on us. A debt heavier than that of any other State in the confedercy, in proportion to our wealth and popul lation. We shall dwell upon this important point because we know that there are many of the original and true friends of Internal Improvements who do not believe there is any danger of these things hap- Dependence and Independence of Woman. pening. We shall never forget how, on the 28th of It is quite difficult, in these days of "Woman's November 1854 some of these gentlemen mortified Rights" and man's consequent jealousies, to find a work our feelings by openly ridiculing us for entertaining on "Female Education," without encountering a frightthe opinions here expressed. They then, as many do ful list of responsibilities peculiar to woman, and a now, contend that our people were two cautious, and code by which she may secure the approbation of the our legislature two timed for the results, we anticipa- "lords of creation." ted ever to happen. The future, they prophecied, From the lofty heights to which favorable influenwould prove that both the people and our legislatures | ces and superior privileges have raised them, some of would need the spur more than the check-rein. They these "lords" look down upon us pigmies with comdeclared "the premises you have assumed are wrong; mendable condescension, and hold their sceptre of uryour theory is unsound; nothing more, sir, than in- banity, that we may touch and thenceforth enjoy the air conjectures, a wild utopian vision calculated to unspeakable privilege of being classed among their alarm more than instruct." We were also gravely obedient subjects. advised "to close our mouth and say nothing more. It is not uncommon to hear such complaining of about an unwieldly State debt and repudiation. We the physical weakness, of what they are pleased to could do no good by publishing our sentiments, but term the "softer sex." They blame the care by which much harm among weak-headed faint-hearted and timid that delicate air is attained by some young ladies. men." And yet strange to say, before the legislature which disqualifies them for the active duties and enadjourned we had the mortification of seeing some of joyments of life; and who would not blame it? But these same gigantic intellects, men 'who, even yet, at the same time let us inquire, who is really to blame? pride themselves on their great genius and far reach- They tell us "it is the highest ambition of woman to ing reputation, thrown into proxysms of different im- call one manly heart her own." We blush to own port by the Senate, last winter, suddenly chartering that, too frequently, woman's aspirations rise no high-Rail Boads enough, counting them at twenty thous- er. What then is the result? What if you have and dollars per mile, the cost of the North Carolina made gold your hope? is any sufficient or self-denial Rail Road, to run up our present STATE DEBT TO SOME too great to obtain it? Will even the fear of future TWENTY MILLIONS AND MORE. This rashness on the suffiering deter you from the gratification of your long art of the most conservative branch of the Legisla- cherished desire? Will not ambition for conquest, ture dumfounded them with astonishment, the solors power, fame or honor, lead a man to sacrifice all ease who had grown strong enough in their own conceit and comfort, and if one is more successful than anothto prophecy on the assumed strength of their prospecter, he will make the successful one his model and form tive powers of mind. And some of these knowing his plans by that. So, too often it is with woman. ones, who had but a few weeks previous been so ready | She sees the delicate and feeble, rejoicing in the homto ridicule others, and advise them to close their age of thousands. Strong arms clasp in fondness. mouths, when they read the extraordinary report made the wasp-like waist of fashionable beauty: * marble to the Senate by its committee on Internal Improve- lips receive the impress of tenderness; eyes languid ments actually, themselves, become "weak-headed with weakness and voluntary suffering meet, at each faint-hearted and timid, as to become alarmed, and glance, a return of love; fair, delicate, untoiling hands took their advise-closed their mouths and remained feel the warmest pressure; willing feet hasten to do

session, on this subject at least. We regret exceedingly that we only have room for a short extract from erful document, and should be read by every citizen of the State—especially those, who still remain firm in take deep draughts of nature's tone, let her waist the opinion, that the prudence of our people and the refuse to submit to Fashion's bonds, and who would timidity of our Legislatures, will prevent us from think her interesting? On the contrary how us from being plunged over head and ears, as it were, many will pronounce her coarse and ugly! The in debt, to raise money, to construct an indeffinet num- glowing cheek, the ruby lips and sparkling eye ber of conflicting schemes of Internal Improvement, are quite interesting in poetry, but when we find them We confess, that we the more willingly to proceed to make the quotations from this wonderful report that a stout frame and an independent mind, who finds pocwill soon appear, for the additional purposes of show- try there? ing the public, that we have done the Senate no injustice by the remarks we have heretofore made; and provement, everywhere in North Carolina to be on sister to do better? the oui vive, and see that those who have stened in. as laborers in this great and good cause at the eleventh hour does not carry us headlong to destruction. But here is the extract .- "Your committee are the opinion, as before said, that the passage of the North Carolina Rail Road was the first step in a great system, since approved by the people, of a GENARAL SYS-TEB, to benefit every quarter of the State, in the manner most condusive and effectual for its development, and whether this be completed now, or at a We are requested to announce that Rev. Hope later day, it must surely follow, because justice demands your Committee have not been able to see either the wisdom or justice of that policy sometimes advocated, of constructing one single main trunk line through the State, and of giving only to this one the aid of the State. It is well known that our population is not dense enough, nor is capital sufficiently diffused, to make the construction of these expensive works possible by individual investments alone. And it is equally understood, that in the Southern States especially, wealth, when it exists, is not in a form capable of be-Democrats cannot fuse. Henderson (Ky.) Reporter. ing used conveniently for such investments; is not esily "convertible," as expressed in the commercial world. Many of our people being rich in land and slaves, not money; and another fact has been well ascertained by all those who have endeavored to get subscriptions for stock to any scheme proposed, a fact mortifying and deplorable, but undeniable, that those who have capital, and those who are to be benefitted by the works, are the most relucant and the most backward contributors of aid. The man of moderate means. the enterprising men of our country being the construction every useful work. There is then BUT ONE WAY IN WHICH CAPITAL CAN BE FOUND TO THE JUST CONTRIBUTION DUE FROM IT IN THE INFANCY OF PUBLIC WORKS, AND SO LONG ONLY DO THOSE WORKS NEED AID. THAT IS BY TAXATION FOR REVENUE This is the protection of the Poor, the salutary and just enforcement it requires to pay according to their means and benefit, who are profited by improvements, and those to pay most largely, where the improvements, are made;

and will go down at an early day. Those sections fail-

ing to be provided for at this session of the Assembly,

must have their just claims recognised at another; since

the objections made to some local schemes, are based

not upon any opposition to them, but upon a doubt

as to the propriety of undertaking too much at once.

It should be well remembered by these sections, how-

ever, the day has now passed by, when any anti-im-

provement people can receive the same consideration

at the hands of legislators, as those who are favora-

ble to the policy adopted by the will of the people of

the State; and when any section may desire just aid

free to act in a spirit of general liberatity, or better

still, by such as are specially instructed to act in this

Your committee, therefore, take the ground that impartial justice absolutely require the State to air foster and protect all sections alike, so far as it can be done by any kind of improvement—in other words to carry on system until its benefts are equally DFFUSOD. Now we apprehend that there are but few sensible men who will read these extracts and let their minds run back to 1848, and notice the wonderful change that has taken place since then, in the views of the property representing branch of the legislature and throughout the country, but will admit that the views embodied in the report of the committee, quoted from are more than likely to be, if they are not already, generally adopted throughout the State by all parties. If there be any who doubt this, we will in our next number endeavor to make this important fact appear still more plain.

INVESTIGATOR.

LADIES' DEPARTMENT

the bidding of delicate perves and muscles.

Let but a young lady have independence enough to break away from this thraldom; let her venture to the report of the committee referred to It is a pow- escape her confined chamber, and allow the fresh breeze and the soft sunshine to kiss her brow; let her with their necessary accompaniments, vigorous health,

There are few, even of those who declaim most on this subject, who have sufficient courage to choose a that there is danger just ahead of us; and that it be- companion from among those who comform to their comes the original and true friends of internal Im- own theory; then how can they expect their weaker

*[Are we to presume that your reference here is to any one answering to the following description of a

fashionable lady."-ED. ADV.] "THE NICE YOUNG WOMAN.-The nice young woman goes to bed when other people are getting up, doats on Don Juan, and thinks he must have written Walker's Dictionary, espies all the faults and none of the virtues of the cultivated woman; wonders where pork and beans grow, and thinks it singular that eggs don't break in falling from the trees, covers the legs of her piano, and shuts the moon out of her bed-room, because there is a man in it; prides herself upon delicate health, and always gets up a nervous fit then there is a handsome fellow near who understands her case; adores Italian music, and never could live through an English opera, calls mamma "our cook," and wonders whom her dirty little brothers belong to, falls desperately in love with a pair of incipient moustaches, get up a flirtation by romanticly cloping with the bosom friend of both parties, and comes to her senses some fine morning, by finding herself deserted, her pockets empty, and a long life of wearisome labor staring her in the face! Who shall say this is not the fate of many a full-blooded, nice young wo-

Not So Fast Pope Holden?

The Fusion vote in Maine is 48,704. The Democratic 45,229-the Whig 10,281. This shews where the Whig vote is gone, and is another proof that Know Nothings is Whiggery in disguise." Standard, 22nd inst.

Not so fast, Holiness! The Democrats have heretofore carried the State between themselves and the Whigs by four or five thousand majority. Now they are about 15.000 behind the joint vote against them. What has become of the 19.00 Democrats who were necessary in times past, to enable them to carry the State by 4,000 majority?

This is backing their southern friends with a vengeance & Besides, it is well known to the Standard that out of the 45,000 votes polled by the Democrats of the illiberal capitalists! It is equitable, because at the late elections there is not one in a hundred who is not an abolitionist.-Raleigh Star.

A match game of billiards, for \$3000, is to be thereby working a general good to the people and the played in New Orleans between two Creole ladies of State. In order then to do justice and right to all sec-

Snow in August .- The St. Johnsbury (Vt.) Calctions, so far as possible, your committee believed, and have so recommended, that public Improvements donian says that snow fell in that place and in Danshould be constructed wherever, in the different sec- ville on the 18th inst. It was not a "great snow NEW YORK KNOW-NOTHING CONVENTION. tions of the State, the wants of the communities and storm." but only a flurry, filling the air with white

Santa Anna's Eamily.

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 14.—Santa Anna's sister and brother-in-law, passed through here yesterday en route for New York. Santa Anna himself is soon expected by the same route.

THANKSGIVING DAY .- Gov. Bragg has recomme ded Thursday, the 25th of October, "as a day of solemn and public thanksgiving to Almighty God for past blessings, and of supplication for his continual kindness and care over us as a State and as a nation."

George W. Julian, of Indiana, the Abolition candidate for Vice President in '48, in a letter to the National Era. says: "It (Know-Nothingism) must be watched, for it has murdered the anti- slavery cause in Indiana, to an extent," &c.

Capt. S. W. Downing, of the U. S. Navy is dead.