passenger cure, will be one of uncommon animation and interest. The whole front is 720 feet long, and the width of the wings 40 feet. The central edifice has an 80 feet front by 140 in depth. It is surmounted by a beautiful observatory, from which a noble panorama can always be enjoyed, which will richly repay the visiter for the trouble of ascending to it.

The two wings are designed for the accommodation of the patients, one for the males and the shout two miles and a quarter. In four hours' sail up the strait are the old eastles, which are about three quarters of a mile apart. These are well mounted with formidable batteries. All along the European shore to the Marmora the aspect of nature in the ruggedness corresponds with the frown of the guns; but the scenery on the Asiatic shore is beautiful. The region abounds, too, in places famous in classic story. Here it was Leander paid his nightly visit to Here; here the ill fated hosts of Xarres. will thus be completely separated from each crossed on a bare raft; and in modern times other. Each wing consists of a basement and here Byron swam from Sestos to Abydos. three stories. Each story is divided longitudi- These famous straits have been more than

Just over the fourth floor, the dome, lighted by ndows of the observatory above, expands in noble amplitude, and will, when the work is finished, give an aspect of lofty and cheerful magnificence to that part of the structure. It is proposed to light the Asylum with rosin

oil gas, and to furnish every part of it with an abondance of water from the stream flowing in front. This will require a considerable force to raise it to such a height, and the character of the agency to be used is not yet determined

It is also contemplated, we understand, to heat the whole establishment through the ageney of steam. Along the middle of the basement, the entire length of the wings, run three parallel chambers, one designed to contain the conductors of hot air for distribution through the edifice, another for cold air, water, and perhape gas pipes, and the third to be used as a passage way by which the dumb-waiters will convey their edible contents to the extremities of the wings. There are chambers in all the means, be carried to the dining rooms, in the various wards. There are also a number of dust holes communicating between the passage way and all the floors, through which the sweepings will be removed.

The top of the observatory which adorns the central building is 100 feet high. It is very evident to the eye, viewing the whole from a distance, that this height is less than architectural symmetry demands. The great length of the front causes the structure to look much lower than it actually is. This excess in langth has, however, some advantages connected with the treatment of the insane, which ought to be considered, before any serious objection is made against the plan upon which the buildings have been constructed.

Eighty feet in the rear of the central part of the main building, stands another large edifice called the kitchen, but in reality designed for several purposes. It is 81 by 40 feet. In the lower story there is a large chamber to be used as a reservoir for hot air, which will be distributed over this and the main building. Above this will be a large kitchen, bakery, pantry, matron's room; and, in the apartments above, lodging rooms for servants. One hundred fact in the rear of the kitchen is the laundry, in the basement of which the boilers, for the generation of steam, will be situated; and above them washing, ironing and drying rooms. The latter process will be effected by hot air introduced

All of these edifices are to be handsomely stuccoed externally, and appropriately furnished within. The estimated cost of the whole, when completed, will be about \$140,000. The work appears to be substantially executed .-Mr. McKnight, the contractor for brick work, and Mr. Conrad, contractor for wood work, are both generally on the ground, superintending the progress of the hands in their respective departments. We do not doubt that they will finish their jobs in a manner creditable to themselves and satisfactory to the public.

The number of insane persons in the State according to the census of 1850, is 449. Many of these are languishing in private confinement, or in the common jails, exposed to the neglect or caprices of ignorant and unfeeling persons, and it is therefore very desirable that the Anylum should be opened for their admission as soon as practicable. We hope, that, under the efficient supervision of Dr. Fisher, whose zeal in the discharge of his duties does him so much was a rainy time, and many having nothing credit, the work will be pushed rapidly on to else to do, found their enjoyment at the ride tion, it will stand an enduring monument of the i dividual looked till he was tired, and then star MEN, who their duties know; beneficent legislation of the State.

Weekly Post.

## MOTHER.

Round the idea of one's mother the mind a man clings with fond affection. It is the first deep thought stamped upon our infant hearts when soft and capable of receiving the most profound impressions, and all the after feelings of the world are more or less light in that comparison. I do not know that even in our old age we do not look back to that feeling wagen."- Boston Post. as the sweetest we have through life. Our pas sions and our wilfullness may lead us far from the object of our filial love; we learn even to pain her heart, to oppose her wishes, to violate her commands; we may become wild. headstrong, and angry at her counsels or opposition; but when death has stilled her monitory voice, and nothing but calm memory remains to recapitulate her virtues and good deeds, affection, like a flower beaten to the ground by a past storm, raises up her head and smiles amongst her tears. Round the idea, as we have said, the mind clings with fond affection; and, even when the earlier period of ouloss forces memory to be silent, fancy takes the place of remembrance, and thines the image of our dead parent with a garland of graces, and beauties, and virtues which we doubt not that she possessed .- Jumes.

The statement which has been going the rounds of the press, that the Rev. Tiberius G. six hundred. At the door of the subscribers cha is spoken of as likely to be sent back again. Jones, of this city, had been elected President who had not paid in a long time, the dog was The Queen's reception at Madrid was without be incorrect. The election was to be held during the late session of the Baptist Convention

THE DARDANELLES. the thorough examination of the allies through them to protect his capital. The high, by Dr. F.'s kind assistance, accounts we have are that they are now open bled to make. The work is going for the passage of the British and French

nting were mised by Mahommed II. soon after the ends along the summit of Dix Hill, fronting were mised by Mahommed II. soon after the astward toward Raleigh, and commands a fine conquest of Constantinople, in 1453; the other ospect in that direction. Two miles at least two (the new castles) were built in the middle of the 17th century to protect the Turks against two (the new castles) were built in the middle of the 17th century to protect the Turks against the pertico, and the scene presented by the frament passage along the horizon of smoking entines, and their attendant trains of freight and assenger ture, will be one of uncommon animation and the control of the 17th century to protect the Turks against the Venetians. The latter command the entrance to the Hellespont, and the distance from each is about two miles and a quarter. In factorial control of the 17th century to protect the Turks against the Venetians.

patients, one for the males and visit to Hero; here the ill fated hosts of Xerxes the other for the females, and the two sexes grossed on a bridge of boats; here Solyman

three stories. Each story is divided longitudinally by a corridor, with rooms opening into it from both sides, and is also divided by a line intersecting the corridor, into two wards. Each of these wards has a parlor, dining room, bedrooms, &c., for a class of twenty patients. The whole building will therefore accommodate at least 240 insane persons, and will be amply sounding. A British fleet under Admiral Duckworth, in his despatch to, his Government giving an account of this fact acknowledges that he was for many years to come. The centre building, account of this fact, acknowledges that he ran onsisting of a basement, four stories and attics; a narrow chance. He set sail on the morning is designed for the various officers of the insti- of the 19th of February. At a quarter before ion and their families, and is constructed on nine the whole squadron, under a tremendous a scale fully commensurate with its objects.—
The first floor is divided by a very wide passage, or rather, an immense hall, into two suites of narrow passage of Sestos and Abydos, under a large, well lighted rooms and offices. The se- heavy cannonade from both castles, receiving cond floor is arranged very much in the same stone shot of 800 pounds weight. Each ship as way, and will be used for chambers, surseries, it passed had to endure this cannonade. The and other private purposes. The upper stories admiral remained before Constantinople until are divided into various apartments, the uses of the 3d of March, when his squadron of ten which will, of course, be various, or such as cir- ships returned. In this interval the Turks had cumstances may require. In one of them is a been so busy that the castles were made "doub-fine large room, intended to be used as a chapel. ly formidable." The admiral weighed anchor ly formidable." The admiral weighed anchor In others, tanks are to be constructed to main- in the morning of this day, and "every ship tain a head of water for the whole building .- | was in safety outside of the passage about noon. The Admiral in his despatch expresses his most lively sense" of his good fortune, and admits that had the Turks been allowed a week longer "it would have been a very doubtful point whether a return would lay open to him at all." He lost 42 killed, 285 wounded. The

> beheaded him. The Dardanelles are said to be in such a formidable condition as to be impregnable.

Turks were so indignant at the escape of the

British fleet that they believed the Governor of

the Dardanelles was bribed by Duckworth, and

A TALK ABOUT ROOSTERS.

The ordinary varieties of the domestic fowl are completely overshadowed, literally and metaphorically, by the Shanghai. Like Marcia. the Shanghai rooster "towers above his sex. and, like everything on stilts in this world, attracts a corresponding degree of admiration .- duced so low. For one, we acknowledge not but affords a platform broad enough for one and Yet he is a gawky collossus, made up "lamely such tests of faith. We disapprove the remo- all to stand upon. Under such circumstances, ers." The Union democrats could no longer deand unfashionably," as 'shaky about 'the knees' diminuendo process they produce you any spe stituted judges in the matter. cies of tree to the size of a cabbage, or rice versa; exaggerate a small bird or animal, by cultivation, to an extraordinary bulk and altitude. The basis of the domestic cock and hen is, we believe, the jungle fowl of Asia, a mere bantam. higher and still higher, imitating the noted | cultural Society of Virginia, for exhibiting the The jungle cock measures, when he is on his dignity, about eight inches in height, while the shambling Shanghai rooster which never stands upon his dignity, for it has none, can feed from the top of a fl-ur barrel. 'Size is hurl down the thunderbolts of Jupiter on the can do in agricultural exhibitions, and that to the measure of power, other conditions being equal," say the phrenologists. Now, by this rule, the Shanghai, being six times the size of the bantam, ought to lick said bantam, "other conditions being equal." But they aint. The Shanghai is such a poor spunkless creature that a plaguy little creature in feather breeches will thrash him in presence of his assembled harem in less than three minutes. We speak tion. Be more lavish with your thunderbolts, their commendable efforts in behalf of the great hence we watch its progress with interest, by the card, for a neighbor of ours rears Shang- | Shower them down until they are as thick and | cause of agriculture in Virginia. - Rich. Whig. and between the two feathered families there is snow flakes of winter-as blackberries in June ill blood. Among the oriental brood\_there stalks a monstrous rooster-a knock-kneed. bob-tailed, ungainly ogre, with a deep, asthething is needed to refresh, to enliven, and to matic crow, that sounds like the bellowing of a amuse the good people of the country. The bull calf through a worsted stocking, and a gait only disagreeable thing connected with the afthat reminds you of a Kentucky giant. Be- fair is the unfortunate failu e to do what is attween him and the bashaw of the bantams, the tempted. Our humaniti s are strong, and we collisions are frequent, but in all cases the man- | cannot beln feeling sorry to see strutting, sweldarin of the Shanghais, after a few ineffectual ling tragedy kings debased into mirth-provodemonstrations, turns in his track, and vamoses king clowns. When they look for tears, groans with prodigious strides, the bantam banging on and wails of frantic agony, they get only the to his short-tail feathers like "Cuttie Sark" to merry laugh. We are sorry that such is the the caudal appendage of Tam C'Shanter's mare, case, but, indeed, we cannot help it. until the hold tears out, whereupon the victor cock-a dondle-doo! We rejoice in these triumplis

Sunday Times. THE BEST JOKE OF THE SEASON. An exchange says a recent fair was fruitful of incidents, of which we will relate one. It | Not high raised battlements or labor'd mound, its completion. When finished and in opera shows," where the "critter," was sold. One inted for home. When just beyond the limits of the village the tugs gave way, and the horse parted from the wagon. This was unnoticed by our hero, who continued to shout and sing, and drive his horse as though all was right of and prosperous. A gentleman passing about that time asked him what he was doing there? "Been to the fair-hic-seen the elephant-hic -and now I'm going home-hic-do you mind that old hoss-hic-take suthing-hic." but where is your horse?" "Hoss be d--d -hic-much as I can do to take care of the

light, and hence our hatred of Shanghais. We

hai, they will annihilate the breed. - N. York

THE YANKEE PUZZLED.

The Massachusetts papers are "calculating." why Caleb Cushing, in the name of the President, should go against Coalition down there, while James Guthrie, in the name of the same President, goes for them here. 'Cute' cypherers as are our Yankee countryman, we don't think they will ever solve this riddle in political arithto please all sides by writing and acting all ways .- N. Y. Exp.

longing to one of its carriers. The carrier falevery subscriber, never missing one in a list of ment. In the event of his declining, Gen. Con-

The New York Tribune is making itself of that State, at New Berne, and the report that Mr. Jones had been elected was doubted that Mr. Jones had been elected was doubted dressed to the President of Nicaragua, by Mr. mous bear hunter, having killed up to this time, ving him leaning continually over the table, as meet hot iron and cold water. in that town, but the result of the election by Solon Borland, our new minister to Central we are informed, five hundred and sixty three and being at the same time in a very bad hu-

BULLS OF EXCOMMUNICATION AND

POLITICAL THUNDERBOLTS. The Church of Rome has but one Pope and Supreme Pontiff; and one of his highest attributes and extreme powers consists in issuing carry dismay and terror into the hearts of the refractory and incorrigible reprobates and heretics against whom they are directed. In the deprivations they entail-in the positive evils that follow in their train-they are not unlike Uncle Toby's curse, which is but a re hash of the awful denunciations of his most Catholic Majesty, and which, when heartily uttered and practically applied, blasts, withers, and utterly demolishes the miserable victim and offender.

"But whilst the power of excommunication in the church is confined to its great head, that power in the democratic party seems to be possessed by all who choose to exercise it. But the thunders of excommunication have become so familiar that they have ceased to be terrible. People have found that they are quite as harmless as the tin-pan thunders of the theatre .-One press after another, assuming all the insignia of its usurped authority, stands up before the world, raises its arm and levels its harmless bolts at the head of some independent freethinker or press. But lately a most extraordinary state of things has come to pass. Because the best democrats, the trustiest and the truest, and the oldest constitutional democrats of New York have fallen out with their quondam enemies, the freesoilers, whose sine, though as scarlet, were, by the magical efficacy of the Baltimore platform, transmuted into virtues, and made as white as snow-because they will not swear-upon the principles we suppose that extremes meet-that their present purity is in creased by their former guilt, their present fidelity by their former baseness; because the national democrats will not do all these things, their adversaries and some of the public presses of the country have taken it on themselves to denounce them as factionists, to brand them as disorganizers, and to declare them broke, cashiered, and regularly outlawed. Not content with that, they have gone so far as to excommunicate from the democratic party all who wish well and render aid and comfort to them.

"The order has gone forth that no man shall e reckoned a democrat who does not declare that Mr. Guthrie's first letter to Judge Bronson was in all respects right and proper -who does not pronounce Judge Bronson's reply a regular bill of abominations, and who does not raise up his hands before high heaven and swear that Mr. Guthrie's second letter was as true as truth, as sweet as sugar, and at the same time traditions of the democratic party?

thoritatively declared.

game, a bold game, but they will find out in tion of being. The yar in a fair way, at least, the end a very imprudent and losing game. - of eradicating any so h impressions, and to the end a very impredent and lowing game. of eradicating any su n impressions, and to Go on. Give us more Bulls of excommunication do so, most successions, have only to continue in the result; and, indeed, the whole country; able too, that the greatest favorites are those law offered by Mr. Colby was unassequent. hais, and another neighbor cultivates bantams, as plentiful as the rain-drops of spring or the or chimquepins in September.

"We like them. In these dull days some-

"But to be more serious, these gentlemen elevates his crest and indulges in a falsetta forget themselves. They imagine, although freesoil people do not acknowledge the relation. of pigmyism over gawkyism; for the fact is, that they are the masters, and the people are that the misbegotten celestial has a vile habit their slaves. That they have but to speak, the of crowing with all his might every ten nin- people to obey. To tell them to approve is to utes or so, from two o'clock, A. M., until dayenforce their approval. We look upon this great country and its institutions and people in hope that when the Chinese rebels reach Shanga different light. Our State is not made up of chains and slavery-our Constitution is not the sepulchre of freedom. We agree with the noble poet who gives this beautiful description of what a free country should be:

"What constitutes a State?

Thick wall or mosted gate : Not cities proud, with spires and turrets crowned: No. MEN, HIGH-MINDED MEN,

BUT KNOW THEIR RIGHTS, AND KNOWING, DARK MAISTAIN, These constitute a State.'

STILL ON VENABLE. The Standard is still at long-shot on Mr. Venable. He is accused of a "disregard of party obligations"-which means a servile submission to party organization, regardless of truth, r justice, or love of country. The charges about the land question, Cuba, &c. are re-iterated. Ah, there is a rod in pickle for you, Billy. Just wait till Cantwell and Whitaker come down upon you on the first day of January, 1854; when Mr. Venable will have a fair chance, also. Take all the comfort you can, and enjoy as much as possible the exciting exercise of lashing Venable. May be you will wish you had not hit quite so hard .- Wil. Com.

We learn from private channels - that down to the 12th of October, Mr. Soule had not been metic, otherwise than by supposing Pierce means received by the Spanish Court, although he must have been some weeks in Madrid. If Calderon de la Barca remains in the Depart. ment of Foreign Relations, his reception was confidently expected. Expectations, however, ONE OF THE Dogs .- The Albany Knicker- were rife of an early outbreak against the Govbocker gives an account of a wonderful dog, be- ernment, in which the disaffected looked to the Cortes for a change of Cabinet. The newly ling sick, sent out a boy to deliver the papers, appointed Captain General of Cuba, Gen. Pazfollowed by the dog, who stopped at the door of tertained whether he would accept the appoint-

There is a man named Eldridge Burnett, re-

SECRETARY GUTHRIE. "Potemac," the intelligent correspondent of the Baltimore Patriot speaks as follows of this

extinguished functionary:
"Mr. Secretary Guthrin continues to be the laughing stock of the politicains and wags in all sircles. A large number of persons who have never had the fortune to see him. express a lively desire to behold a man who could do as Mr. Guthrie has done. They wish to see, and look upon, and contemplate, the outward proportions and the physiognomy of a Kentucky gentleman who could, from his high seat as Secretary of the Treasury, assuming to be a republican, write such official letters to the Collector of the Port of New York as those sent by him to Judge Bronson-chiding and sculding the Collector for his "insubordination," 'rebellion," &c., directing him to equalize his appointments in the Custom House between the two wings of the Democratic party, that is, between the National Demograts and the Free Soilers-and then denouncing him and dismissing him, from office, because he would not give more offices to the Van Buren free-soil wing of the Democratic of vindictiveness and bitter hatred.

Bat Mr. Guthrie's last letter to Judge Bron son, dismissing him from office, presents the coolest specimen of the perpetration of a big, official, unblushing falsehood to be found any

where on record. "In that letter, Mr. Guthrie indignantly denies that he ever exacted, or intimated, that Judge Bronson should appoint Free Soilers to Judge Bronson, who had appointed some Free Soilers to office, had not informed him of their political character, so that he might have withheld his approbation from any such appointhis words:

" And, with these views, I must condemn your course where in this letter you inform me that you have selected Free Seilers for office. without having given me the notice of with hold my approbation from any such appoinments," And after uttoring this sentiment, in his let-

ter to Judge Bronson, Mr. Guthrie, in his same epistle, tells the Judge that his "insubordination," an not obeying orders to favor the Freesoilers more than he had been doing, will not allow of his being retained longer in office ! "Was there ever anything perpetrated to

match this piece of high handed official msolence and downright brazen-faced self stultifi

## THE SUCCESS OF THE FAIR.

We suppose there never was an occasion upon which so many of the citizens of Virginia were as strong as poison. If, in a word, a man deres | assembled together as that of our State Agriculo disapprove of Judge Bronson's removal tural gair. We have had political Conventions of from effice, he is to be incontinently driven both parties, where thousands were congrega from the democratic party. Now, verily, this ted, and the population seemed to turn out en is a great issue on which the great expounders masse; but the crowd in attendance at the Fair of democracy and defenders, par excellence, of surpasses any thing of the kind. With many of the administration, are to stand before the the counties the question is not who are here. country. All that hitherto made a democrat, but who are left at home. Every section of is now as nothing. What avails it that a man, the State is represented, from the sea shore to values as his life all the principles, usages, and the Ohio. The Lowlanders and the Mountain-What | eers have met in one great common cause, upon avails it that he has adhered to them through which there is no diversity of opinion, but in which good and evil report? Unless he approves the all is unison and harmony of feeling. No secexpulsion of Judge Bronson from office, he is tional interests divide them. The advancement no democrat. This is declared-formally, au- of agriculture in Virginia furnishes an object around which the citizens of every section and "Has the great democracy of the country the members of each political party can rally. come to this? If so, it is balanced on the point , However much divided in feeling and interes of a needle, when it should be poised on the upon other subjects, that of agricultural im Constitution of the country. No, it is not re- provedent knows no such antagonistic positions, val of Judge Bronson. We wish success to the an assemblage of the citizens of Virginia has is unseemly in appearance. The Chinese are to have as good a right to act with the demo- lel heretofore, both in numbers and respectabilia wonderful people in some respects. By a cratic party as the very presumptuous self-con- ty. The yeomanry of the State are out in full

force. A large number of the citizens of other "The folly and stupidity of attempting thus States are in attendance. And the fair daughto frighten grown men, as if they were children, | ters of Virginia are also well represented. Eveis to us and to the country generally the occa- rything augurs well for the triumphant success sion of merriment. Let these gentlemen climb of the cause, and the next meeting of the Agrimonkey whose fate they obviously design to products of the State, it may be confidently exheads of the free men and the staunch demo- excel in that line they have only to try, by crats of the country for not suffering themselves, showing what they have. From what we have to be dragooned and horsewhipt into slavish seen, we are gratified to believe that Virginians are not so far behind their brethren of other These gentlemen are playing a strong States in this respect, as they have the reputa-

in Faigland The engine bell was rung as the raid neared a station. It suggested to the Yankee an opportunity of 'taking down his ombanion a beg or two." What's that noise," instantly inquired the

"We are approaching a town," said the Engsiman. "They have to commence singing about en miles before they get to a station, or else the frain would run by it before the bell could be heard? Wonderful, isn't it? I suppose they haven't invented bells in America vet? Why, yes," replied the Yankee; "we've got pells, but can't use them on our railroads.

ahead of the sound. No use whatever; the sound never reaches the village till after the train gets by."
"Indeed." exclaimed the Englishman. "Fact," said the Yankee, "had to give

bells Then we tried steam whistles-but they wouldn't answer, either. I was on the locome tive when the whistle was tried. We were going at a tremendous rate-hurricanes were noa two-horse wag a crossing the track, about five miles ahead, and the engineer let the whistle on, screeching like a trooper. It screamed awfolly, but it wasn't no use. The first thing ism! I knew, I was picking myself out of a pond by the road side, amid the fragments of the locomotive, dead horses, broken wagon and dead engineer, lying beside me. Just then the whistle came along mixe I up with some frightwhen he first saw the horses. Poor fellow, he was dead before his voice got to him. After road when we came by, supposing it to be morning. But the locomotive kept ahead of it still, and was in the darkness, with the light close on the night time. Finally we had to station electric telegraphs along the road, with signal men to telegraph when the train was in sight.

N. C. CONFERENCE.

This body will assemble in Raleigh on the the usual fare.

The liberality of the President and Directors of the Raleigh and Gaston road is deserving all unrewarded .- Weldon Patriot.

Sir William Chere had a very long nose, and vas playing at backgammon with old General Brown; during this time, Sir William, who the Trustees of the College was unknown.—

America. It says, it learns, that "Mr. Borland bears! The story will hardly bear telling, but we give it on very good authority.

In as they could make,—Norfolk Beacon.

Solon Borland, our new minister to central we are informed, five nundred and sixty three bears! The story will hardly bear telling, but we give it on very good authority.

[Asheville Messenger.]

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[Asheville Messenger.]

THE RALMEN RECESTER.

'Ours' are the plans of fair, delightful peace; Unwarped by party rage, to live like brothers."

RALEIGH. N. C.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOV. 9, 1853.

WHAT IS TO BE THE UPSHOT OF IT? The attempt of President Pierce and his Cabiet to amalgamate "freesoilers" and "old line democrats" at the North has not only failed, but it has broken the party completely in two, and arrayed the two parts in deadly hostility against each other. The war between them, like all family feuds, is carried on in the fiercest spirit

The American colonies, though trampled upon and oppressed, for a long time attributed all the tyrannic and unjust measures of the mother country to those who gave bad advice to the King: to him, while they remonstrated, petitioned and beseeched in the most touching language, they professed the most dutiful loyalty ffice, and he claims to be very indignant that and attachment; but finding that he coincided with his ministers, and that remonstrances, petitions, and professions of loyalty were all thrown away upon ears that would not hear, they rose ments. But, lest I do him injustice, here are from the humble posture of petitioners and supplicants, to the erect and manly attitude of maintain." At once they declared their inde- Governor of that State. without having given me the notice of the fact, pendence, drew the sword, threw away the scabbard, and resolved never to sheathe it until the nation that had thus dared to trample upon two, and the locofocos four, viz : Alex. R. miles in operation, and is now engaged in bet them should so far humble herself as to acknowl. Sollers and John K. Franklin, Whigs; Jacob ding double tracks. edge them as a "free and independent" nation. Shower, Joshua Vansant, Henry May, and and, as such, her equal.

> And thus it has been with the "old line democrats" of New York. For a long time they were reluctant to believe that the President was lending himself to the machinations of those whose purpose it was to breathe the breath of life once more into that faction which had in stitutions of the South; that had bitterly op posed and fiercely denounced the compromise measures of 1850; that had "spit upon" the February or March, had refused to acknowledge the constitutionality of the Fugitive Slave law. Judge Bronson such an impertinent letter as he Like the lamb, lid, brought out a dignified reply and stern rebuke from that functionary to the verdant Score- And licks the hand just raised to shed his blood. tury, and then came the coup d'état which followed and fixed the nut upon the screw that connected the President and his Cabinet with the "freesoil- the " Washington Union," and its Auctioneer, jority was represented. ifest that the king and his ministers were one, between its friends and the Abolitionists. The and that they must either surrender at discre- virtuous indignation assumed in reference to meeting of stockholders should have fired to tion, and he down, and he still, in the truckle these minor cases of bargain is expected to con- Western terminus of the road. This resolution bed, with "woolly heads," or declare, and endea ciliate the South for the greater turpitude of not receiving a second, Mr. Colby withdres it vor to maintain, their independence. They have the Barnburner alliance in New York. They done the latter, and the conflict now wages act on the maxim of Hudibras, and which is to decide whether the friends of the South are to be put down and silenced, on whether freescilism and sectionalism are to be fosarm of Executive power and the in-is-wise lessly sacrificing character, to coalesce with those matters were determined, which should view of the subject, it ceases to be a mere local question and squabble between different sections be gained by it, and every thing to be lost by a which was a length terminated by an adjument view of the subject, it ceases to be a mere local

If the national democrats are to be cast off by the most marked inconsistency, not to say and trampled under foot by Gen. Pierce, after smith ation. Witness the honors showered A FAST STORY.

As Englishman was bragging of the speed the long and arduous struggle they maintained upon the Free Soilers of the North and Disu- Henry W. Miller, Esq., of Raleigh, and he on English railron Is to a Yankow traveler seats to put down sectionalism, and after bringing mionists of the South, who falsely and basely Upton, of N. York city, as counsel. The ag his side in one of the cars of a fast train. him into office with a view to consummate their pretend to stand up together on the Baltimore raity went off in the Ruleigh stage on Third work, why, all that can be said for their com- Platform; while the honest Union and Compr. - night. It was understood before they left

His King of France with twenty thousand man

For that will be the upshot of the great struggle | Pierce and his Cabinet appear to think that in made. We shall not be taken by surprised

be influenced in some measure by such men as Who believes that the opinions of the Barnburn- and of the Board of Internal Improvement run so tarnal fast that the train always keeps Wm. II. Seward, which caused his defeat ers have changed a whit on the subject of sla- particular, the following extract from me whar, and I had to hold my hair on. We saw Every man knows, who knows any thing, that sentiments, if "the cohesive power of the pub-

had appointed the one tenth part of the number repenting prodigals, while his more honest supof free-soilers to office, that Gen. Pierce has porters are turned away empty. done, what would have been the feeling at the We doubt if there ever was an Administraful paths that I had heard the engineer use South towards him? Would the Richmond tion in this or any other country, prior to that posed of at an aggregate of \$15,000. "Enquirer" and other leading papers have endea- of General Pierce, which relied chiefly for sup- cover but a small proportion of the cityvored to justify such appointments, or palliate port upon opposing factions, which agree only of the lots were 80 by 80 feet, and others) that we tried lights, supposing these would vored to justify such appointments, or palliate port upon opposing factions, which agree only travel faster than sound. We got some so pow- them? Suppose he had appointed a National in hating and loathing the arowed principles who bound themselves to erect a Hotel upon erful that the chickens woke up all along the Whig as Collector of the Port of New York, and which actuate it. History has hitherto had to to cost not less than \$20,000. All the low # had removed him because he refused to bestow record no such anomaly in politics. The Amer- sold upon condition that none but free his patronage upon Free-soil Whigs, what would ican people of all parties owe it to themselves. brick houses should be erected on them. behind it. The inhabitants petitioned against the same "Richmond Enquirer," and the whole to public and private morarity, and to their nothey couldn't sleep with so much light in South, have said? Why, they would have poured ble ancestors, who founded our institutions on forth a torrent of fire, fury, pitch, tar, rosin, brim- the imperishable basis of freedom, honor, and stone and salt-petre. Such a cannonade and bom- good faith between man and man, to frown upon and I have heard that some of the fast trains bardment as they would have got up against the and trample beneath their feet, the infamous beat the lightning 15 minutes every forty miles. administration would, if directed against Gib- policy which now prevails at Washington! But I can't say as that is true—the rest I know raltar, have utterly demolished that impregnable It apologises, humbles itself, can see no harm Mr. Cushing with appointing all the Coalition 9th inst. Persons wishing to attend can pro- in appointing Free-soilers to office, cries out Democrats, who lost office by the Whig victory negro of very sooty complexion—he desired cure tickets of the agent in this place at half lustily, and at the top of its voice, "democracy," last Fall, to National offices. It says: "The ink who, being unacquainted with the round, was | uela, had not left Madrid, and doubts were en- praise, and we hope will not be suffered to pass turn it over to the tender mercies of the "New election of Charles Sumner, when this letter is judgment of the good people of Virginia. Meantime, events are moving on: Congress

was a snuff-taker, was continually using his will soon assemble; the heated fragments and snuff-box, seldom making the application neces factions of the democratic party will there meet,

There will be some steam, some sputtering and hissing, some explosions, -some sport to lookers on and "calm observers."

The letter of Cushing, the most impusional, in the city of Bostofi in 1804 was go dent, indecent piece of intermeddling with the 081,300; in 1814, it was \$33,037,200; in 18 rights and freedom of the people which has hither- it was \$49,807,800; in 1834 it was \$74,805,80 to disgraced even this Administration. The position is distinctly assumed that the men in pow- \$148,830,600; and this year the valuation er at Washington have the right to dictate to \$206,514,200, being an increase of ninetee and control the people in all matters of a public nature, and all who dare to disobey are property in this State for the year 1850 is threatened with condign punishment. General down in the census at \$212,071,413, including Jackson deprecated the policy of "bringing the slaves, the value of which will amount to influence of the Executive into conflict with the thing like half the above assessment freedom of elections;" but the Cabinet of Gene- The assessed value of Massachusetts, for a ral Pierce have made it their chief occupation, year 1850, is put down at \$546,003,657 since they came into power, to guide and con- about five times the value of property in the trol the people in the choice of public officers, State, exclusive of slaves; yet the territory and unblushingly arow that such is their poli- North Carolina is six times greater than a

work. He borrows an odour of infamy from which the Bay State has none. But it has, wh his connection with honest John Tyler, which we have not, a large manufacturing population might have entitled him to claim the whole which affords a market for the products of a honor desirable from such a source, and it was soil. Her political ecoromy brings "the Party of the Party of unnecessary to employ Guthrie to divide the the Loom and the Anvil "into juxtaposition laurels with him. By the way, what does this while our's separates them by a thousand mile traiter to Massachusetts Whiggery mean by "right-handed back-slidings" and "left-handed defection?" Truly dignified and classical language for a Cabinet Minister!

MARYLAND ELECTION.

The returns from the Maryland election, which took place on Wednesday last, leave no men who knew their rights, and knowing, dared doubt that the locofoco candidate is elected

> The State is entitled to six Representatives in Congress, of which the Whigs have elected William T. Hamilton, Democrats. In three of the districts the Whigs presented no candi-

The whigs will have a majority in both branches of the State Legislature, which will enable them to elect a United States Senator and a State Treasurer. In the present contest for former years stirred up the muddy waters of the Legislature, they have gained four Senators sectional strife; that had warred upon the in- and ten Members of the House of Delegates.

## HUMILITY.

The "Richmond Enquirer" says, that "the Baltimore platform, and, as late as last January. letter of Mr. Bronson was an appeal to faction against the policy of the Administration."-When it is remembered, that the "Enquirer" or to cease to oppose it. But circumstances "be- itself was among the most furious of the " facvond his control" compelled the President to tion" to whom the appeal was made, the hudefine his position" by an official act much mility and self-abasement of the editor, in sooner than accorded with his wishes. The thus publicly acknowledging the wickedness of gross blunder of Mr. Guthrie, in writing to his previous course, is worthy of all praise .-

"Pleased to the last, he crops the flow'ry food,

The Administration, through its Organ,

"Compound for sins they are inclined to, By damning those they have no mind to."

Massachusess and Vermont are hopelessly Whig, and it is wasting ammunition, and use- that no assessments should be called for me warmth of Executive patronage. Taking this Abolitionism, under such circumstances. But of the same party, and assumes a national im- different policy, the Administration has no scru- ment to meet ago. portance. The South becomes deeply interested ple on the subject of coalitions. It is remark who have signalised their political prostitution jected. The President of the Road bear reference mise Democracy are every where rebuked and Potter. (U. S. District Judge,) of this p proscribed for during to mutter their discontent against the sale of the stock of Smith & O with this corrupt and unprincipled policy. Ger, on the 5th inst., according to advertise politics, at least, "the greater the sinner the sale. - Fuy. Cur. No one, we presume, will deny that the sen- greater the saint;" and a man has only to betiment of the people of the United States, in 1852, smear himself all over with the slime of hypowas strongly adverse to "freesoilism;" it was crisy, and to wallow in the mire of political the suspicion that Gen Scott would, if elected, prostitution, to recommend himself to favor .-Gen. Pierce was considered more sound and or- very? When did they profess any change ?- passed at the last Session of the Legislature thodox on this subject, or if not more sound. Who believes that the Disunionists of the South himself, it was thought that at least he would are more loval to the Union now than they were be less likely than Gen. Scott, to be biased by in 1850? They, with their Northern Free Soil freesoil influences. But what have we seen? - Allies, have agreed to stand together on the Bal. State in the Board of Directors of the Wilm We need not answer the question, for the answer timore Platform, for the sake of the spoils; but is written in broad letters across the firmament. they would to morrow re-iterate their former the advent of Gen. Pierce to the Presidency was lie plunder" should cease to bind them together. the commencement of the millenium of freesoil- General Pierce knows that this is the case, and hence his solicitude to buy their mercenary Now suppose Gen. Scott had been elected and support. He kills the fatted calf for these un-

rock fortness! But what do we see now? Why, The National Democrat, the organ of the the "Enquirer" roars "like a sucking dove." Anti-Coalition Democrats of New York, charges ment is noted. Being somewhat annoted "democracy," as if it would drown the public is hardly dry upon the commission of Fisher voice of complaint and disappointment. We Hildreth, a man who aided to the utmost the York Herald," a paper which labored so zeal- written, in the hope that it would undo the misously to elect Gen. Pierce in 1852, and to the chief in New-York." The article is headed. "Duplicity of Caleb Cushing."

> "The President disdains any such dishonor-Hiram Griswold, of Cleveland, tells on able exemption from responsibility, and freely He went one morning to Ravenna, and heres his boson and defea the steel of the bares his bosom and defies the steel of his energies " Wash Union paper asked he miss " Page 1 and paper asked he miss and paper asked mies."- Wash. Union.

> unfortunately fainted before the tug of war sponded, "Now, if you don't want the beautiful to be sponded," Now, if you don't want the beautiful to be sponded, "Now, if you don't want the beautiful to be sponded," Now, if you don't want the beautiful to be sponded, "Now, if you don't want the beautiful to be sponded, "Now, if you don't want the beautiful to be sponded, "Now, if you don't want the beautiful to be sponded," Now, if you don't want the beautiful to be sponded, "Now, if you don't want the beautiful to be sponded," Now, if you don't want the beautiful to be sponded, "Now, if you don't want the beautiful to be sponded," Now, if you don't want the beautiful to be sponded, "Now, if you don't want the beautiful to be sponded," Now, if you don't want the beautiful to be sponded, "Now, if you don't want the beautiful to be sponded," Now, if you don't want the beautiful to be sponded, "Now, if you don't want the beautiful to be sponded," Now, if you don't want the beautiful to be sponded, "Now, if you don't want the beautiful to be sponded," Now, if you don't want the beautiful to be sponded, "Now, if you don't want the beautiful to be sponded," I want to be sponded, "Now, if you don't want the beautiful to be sponded," I want the beautiful to be sponded, "Now, if you don't want the beautiful to be sponded," I want the beautiful to be sponded, "Now, if you don't want the beautiful to be sponded," I want the beautiful to be sponded, "Now, if you don't want the beautiful to be sponded," I want the beautiful to be sponded, "Now, if you don't want the beautiful to be sponded," I want the beautiful to be sponded, "Now, if you don't want the beautiful to be sponded," I want the beautiful to be sponded, "Now, if you don't want the beautiful to be sponded," I want the beautiful to be sponded, "Now, if you don't want the beautiful to be sponded," I want the beautiful to be sponded, which is the beautiful

THE WEALTH OF BOSTON.

The letter of Cushing, the Auctioneer, to the seemed in the six of Boston in 1801. THE WEALTH OF BOSTON

of Massachusetts, and more fertile, with rain Well, Cushing is the man to do such dirty ble mines of coal, iron, copper and gold

The people of North Carolina have the great enterprise within the last five yearing construction of Rail roads and Plank roads the result has been an appreciation in the na of property by something like fifty per cent-They should now show equal enterprise in troducing manufactures and the mechanic at without which there can be no real, permane prosperity, with a high development of natural resources. Speaking of Railroads, Massache. setts, though not much if any larger than the Congressional district, has some eight hundre

Mr. Poweror has laid on our table in last number of Harper's Magazine, contains the commencement of Thackerny's new north "The Newcomers,"-which opens very we

The Conference of the Methodist Epine pal Church of North Carolina assembles in the City, to-day, (Wednesday.)

VALENTINES .- Dealers in Valentines will & well to give attention to the advertisement the AMERICAN VALENTINE Co., in another of umn, as this Company is the acknowledge Head of this branch of business. T. Farm # Nassau street, New York, Agent.

WESTERN RAILROAD. In compliance with a call made by Mount

Smith & Colby, a general meeting of the Sud. holders of the Western Railroad Company held on Thursday last, at the Fayetteville list at 31 o'clock, p. m. John H. Couk, Esq., va called to the Chair, and Mr. John M. Rose w appointed Socretary. A call of stock haring been made, it was ascertained that a large me

Mr. Colby offered a resolution proposing much of it as had not been paid, until a general and offered a bye-law for adoption. Mr. Me Neill offered an amendment to the brelan which was accepted by Mr. Colby. The by law, as amended, vested in a general meeting Stockholders the power of determining thelon tion of the Road, its Western terminus, and the commencement of its construction, and provide Go-a at a General Meeting to be held within on Friday at 11 o'clock, a. un., the meets was called to order, and, upon cotion, the be

report from the Chief Engineer. O motion the meeting then adjourned sine die. they had procured an injunction from &

DIRECTORS IN THE W. & R. RAILRO

fore, if it should reach here in time to stop!

We quote, for the benefit of all concen

" Be it enacted," &c. That the Board of ternal Improvement shall hereafter appli three Directors, and no more, to represent ton & Raleigh Rail Road Company." "Three Directors and no more," says the

ute, yet the Journal of Wednesday annount the appointment of A. J. DeRosset, Jr., Wa. Bettencourt, Wm. K. Lune and L. H. B. Will aker, as Directors on the part of the Sur the Wilmington & Raleigh Rail Road Company

SALE OF LOTS AT CAROLINA CITA We understand that at the sales at Caroli City on Monday last, about 200 lots were

The following quite amusing incident elated as having occurred at one of the York hotels not long since:

A distinguished southern gentleman, form ly a member of the cabinet, was a boarder is house, and preferring not to eat at the d'hote, had his meals served in his own [4] with all the elegance for which the establish the airs of the servant who waited on his one day at dinner to retire. The negrolous took his stand directly behind the gentleman chair. Supposing him gone, it was with impatience, that, a few minutes after, the grad man saw him step forward to remote the

to be alone." "Excuse me, sir," said cuffee, drawit! self up stiffly, "but I'm responsible for !

"Fellow," said he, "leave the room.

That is not a whit better than the jobs buy it. Said be, "I read it before I left h The President did that same in Mexico, but The boy looked knowingly in his face as say so; but I would'nt lie for two cents.