THOUGHTS ALOUD. Foreign Correspondence of the N. Y. Express. Vienna, its Manufactures, its Shops-The happy Police-Security there-The Emperor of Austria only 24 years of age-The Empress only 17-Visit to Schonbrunn-Incidents therewedded life in Germany.

Europe, out of Great Britain.

much as they please, (never in the street, however,) aing as much as they please, (no Marat the conclusion to ignore the existence of Go-versions, beyond absolute and cheerful submission to it, they become happy and prosperous in all their business relations. All affairs but I have just returned from that passport sideration the security his police regulations order to be under his protection. If I leave my purse, or my handkerchief even, in a hired most safety even at midnight. If I should be lost in the "spider's web," as these streets are sometimes called, the policeman, a most perfect gentleman in his address, in the blandest and softest manner, would show me the way home. and traveller, such as I am.

fell upon in a very odd, and some will say, I fame and country. , impertinent way. I was at Schonbrunn, der storm. I did not really know when I en- has been severely and bitterly visited. tered under the huge galleries and arches that I was breathing the very air of Austrian royalvated atmosphere. I kept marching and march-

Well, pushing out, and pushing in, I fell upon a couple, who had a sociable looking air, whom I began plying with questions, in bad German, and who answered me in English, much to my surprise. The man was an Italian artist, and his wife an Austrian woman, who

great bell of the Palace was sounded, and in terrupted us,-and the drums were rolled three times. "Something is going to happen," said my new friends, "That bell means something,"—and these rolls of the drum mean life of the Viennese-Politeness of the Viennese more." "Let us run." My curiosity was now excited,-as I saw the soldiers mustering at the Schonbrunn gate, and a royal equipage, six grey horses, postillions, and other pompous men in livery, muster up. Italian man, Aus-A glance at the little Empress-Courtship and trian woman, and I, Republican American, pushed on after them, to the great steps, in the inner court of the Palace, without much re-Vienna is not only rich in shop jewelry, gard to guards, who gave broad hints for us to showy silks, &c., &c., but rich in manufactures, keep off, -but which I very poorly comprehend too. I bad no idea that Austria was such a ed, and, in fact, disregarded, while the Italian manufacturing country; and now here in the man, retreating back, left me in the advance capital, in the focus of Austrian represented with his Austrian wife, both of us chattering industry, I see the reason why Austria declines English. Soon down came the Emperor's broto enter into the Prussian Custom House Union, ther (my friend acted as Cicerone) the Empethe "Zoll Verein" as it is called; for, quoth ror's mother, the Archduchess, and the tiny liv the Austrians. " we are greater and better the Empress just 17 years old, giving a broad manufacturers than the Prussians and North stare at the unexpected proximity of two Germans, and, therefore, we will not put our-selves on a par with them." How this may be, riage. Off went the Prince's hat to us three, I cannot say, -but I can say, that in the shops and the Archduchess gave us a gracious courand warehouses of Vienna are representatives tesy, and the tiny little Empress, recovering of industry, taste and skill,-of which any from her start, courtesied and smiled outright country might be proud, and which, upon a probably at our impertinence. I had a full, cound aid only, I may pronounce superior to good look at this little Kaiserinn of all the Ausanything I have seen elsewhere. There are trians. She will pass for pretty, if for no other rich productions of Venice, of Lombardy, reason than that she is an Empress. Her fig-(which are worth something,) and here are the ure is petite, and she has all the look of a school rich productions also of Bohemia (the glass for girl, in the beginning of her teens, and not yet example) and of Moravia, which are worth free from the age of "bread and butter." Just I read now the secret of Austrian a year ago, the Emperor met with her at a litmore. I read now the secret of Austrian a year ago, the Emperor met with her at a litability to keep up its gigantic armies,—for in the watering place, in upper Austria, called Ismanufactures are seeds of wealth, and, chil, where her mother, a Bavarian Duchess, of course, of taxation, to support such an and cousin of the Emperor, had gone to try the army-beyond what could be supported in any baths. The Bavarian mother brought two from Hungary, silks from Lombardy, wool from ding the eldest for the Emperor, if she could Galliois and Moravia. In short, Vienna is the mers agricultural community. There are wines daughters there, to the Imperial market, inten-Paris and London of Germany. The wealth is chess) gave a Ball, and invited the three Bavagreat here. The commercial and manufactur-rians, mother and two daughters. The Empe-ing classes are among the wealthiest on the ror instead of opening the Ball as everybody continent, and the nobles the wealthiest in expected with the eldest sister, invited the younger to dance, in violation of all etiquette. It is also a duty to say, that, on the exterior, and all expectation, whereby a great commopever did there appear to be a happier people tion was created at Ischil, and he then presenthan these Viennese. Of the despotism that ted his dancing partner with a bouquet, which over-rides them, they appear to be utterly un- was construed into a great mark of signal facompions. Whoever lets the government alone, vor. In a few days afterwards he offered her just what it pleases, without helding it to his hand and his empire, and she became what accountability, is let alone in all social, in Germany is called "Bride,"—but, on account ie, and business relations. The Vien- of her extreme youth, she was not married till

The Germans, by the way, have a queer way of making "Brides,"-and of doing some other se song, however,) in short, do just what things in the courting and marrying way, which ther blease, provided they never conflict with may interest you, perhaps. When a maiden is the Lustrian formulas. Hence, having arrived betrothed she is called "Bride" and so conbetrothed, she is called "Bride," and so continues, till she becomes "wife," All the while she is engaged she is a "Bride." The lovers. immediately upon the betrothal, exchange plain gold rings, which are worn ever afterwards, till properly conducted seem to prosper. I have death parts them. The woman wears hers on the third finger of the left hand, and the man hardly seen a beggar in the streets, or in the subgries. If there is any great extent of poverty. it is not visible in the streets or alleys, where my comes "wife," her ring is transferred to the recent have penetrated. Such a govern- third finger of the right hand, and there it rement and such a people are anomalies to me, mains. The husband always wears his ring which I cannot well define or translate, with my just as the wife wears hers, -so that if you look present ideas of a government and a people. I upon a man's hand, you can tell whether he is annot understand this prosperity and this mortgaged or not. There is no cheating for him happiness under absolute despotism. I cannot ever after,—no coquetting with the girls, as if the ware an unmarried man,—for lo! the whole people can thus ignore the very existence of the Government over them, or how that government can exert its absolute authority without | that in our country we only "ring" the womaking itself harshly felt. Our race could not men, and let the husbands run at large, unendure it without one everlasting struggle-and marked! "Oh, that is dreadful," said she, vet here is a race prosperous under, and ap- more than half shocked. "Think, there is parently enjoying, it! It seems to me, all puz- Frederick, my husband,—only 24,—so young, sled as I am, amid these anomalies, that I am so handsome,—and all the girls would be ta it! It seems to me, all puz- Frederick, my husband, -only 24, -so young, in the veriest land of liberty that I ever saw- king him for an unmarried man, and be majudging only by the exterior of things about me. king love to him!" "Oh, it is dreadful!" "Is There are soldiers around, to be sure; but in it not?" "They would never know he was the suburbs they are, and they are troubling married." "How can you do so in your counnobody. There are Police about, but they let try?" "I would not live there with Frederick us shout and bellow, laugh and roar, and drink for the world." Thinking over the reasoning wine and beer, and sing songs, and they seem of my fair Viennese, I could not but come to to be happy, the happier we are. There is a the conclusion with her, that in her country Police Office, and a Passport Bureau, and I there was more security for the wife, and that, must go and report myself, and I cannot stay therefore, her custom was better than ours .here long without a police grant or permission, But would not there be a rebellion among the men in America, if the wives there thus put a man, and he is so civil, so obliging, and gave public stamp of "property" upon the husbands me so little trouble, that when I take into con- every step they took? The Germans have other agreeable customs in their silver weddings give me, I am very glad to have the trouble, in (suberne hochzeit) (the first twenty-five years of married life), and their golden weddings (notdene hochzeit) (50 years); but of these so much cah or a drosky, I have only to go to the police- has been written that I can probably write you man next morning, and he will return it safe to nothing more. If I ever get time, I will conme. I can wander all about the crookedest secrate a whole chapter to you on German and narrowest streets of Vienna with the ut- courtships and German wedded life-but this letter is just now medley enough.

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you can get into them by feeing the servants, tidings of loss and destruction. The rice crop exciting Toros."-Post. when the masters and mistresses are out. I is cut off one half. The Sea Island cotton sought Schonbrunn as you would seek a big fields are strewn with their just maturing fruit. elm tree in the midst of a field, when in a thun- The entire low country of Carolina and Georgia

But our disasters have not stopped here. worse calamity is upon us in the ravages of the ty, -but I soon found out that I was in that elebeen a lazar-house for a number of weeks past. ing-till there burst upon my astonished eyes Her people have fled by thousands from the the whole parterre (a picture book garden of jaws of the unsparing pestilence, and stand hedges, flowers and clipped trees, forming afar off, watching, while it sweeps away the business. The Union must spout; it is the Adarched roofs impenetrable to the sun,) and the few who remain. It is a spectacle to excite great "Glorietta,"—a temple with a colonnade the deepest smypathy, and call forth our best ber, and spiracles, it all belongs to the Adminof Dorie pillars ascended by a fine double flight aid. Charleston, in abundant gratitude be it istration—and it must spout: it was made to of marble steps, on the high bank immediately spoken, has thus far been less sorely stricken. behind the palace and overlooking the garden But it is impossible to note the hearses which Kahlenberg chain and the Hungarian moun- our streets, and every day more frequent, with- there is the smallest pool of Administration predict his failure as a military chieftain. It He is looked upon as the great champion of pursuit of his profession. tain ridge in the distance. The Emperorthrows out feeling that we, too, are afflicted. Our seaopen all this, wide open, to Tom, Dick, and sor, which opened with such fair promise, has water, why it must spout mud. We were best yet he has so disappointed and astonished the Harry, -with fountains, ponds, terraces, pheas- been darkened by a cloud of misfortunes. - pattered by it on Friday. We have been bes- whole world by his civil career, that we are tic old lime trees, nay all and everything, - and minded of the history of Job, as messenger afall persons behaving like gentlemen can walk ter messenger followed each other in quick suc-

bars of another sort have been found necessary to exclude their music. They are not very skilhad been long a governess in a distinguished ful as vocalists, but their tragic power is imfamily, in Columbia, S. C. We rapidly entermense. Instead of singing such sentimental ful as vocalists, but their tragic power is imed into conversation, of course. The Columbia songs as "Come to the bower," the burden of chord was a sympathy touched at once. The their song is "Come to the scratch."

THE MONSTER BULL FIGHT. The following is from our Madrid correspon-dence of the 23d;

"If the Derby is the blue ribbon of the turf,

the Corrida de Toros of Monday last was as-

suredly the toison d'or of all the bull-fights of

the season. Bills, in flaunting and glaring col-

ors, informed the muy heroica population of

Madrid, on Saturday last, that on Monday fol-

lowing the grandest bull fight ever witnessed

Spain was to take place. The performance

as announced for four o'clock, but so early as

two, with the thermometer at 110 degrees Fah-

and maias were there in their picturesque dress-

es-jackets covered with lace and fillagree and ver buttons, the tight-fitting bodies and short lapper petticoat, set off forms in which nature had left little for art to do. A more beautiful sight than such an arena on such a bright summer day cannot well be imagined. It is rarely that the place is so thronged, but on this day there was not one seat which did not add to the general effect of the mass of colors ; the various resses: the beautiful co ices of some such as Murillo loved to paint: the excitement of expression; the noble for they are a noble race : grace of the Italian; glish blood wanting. I their respective posts, I Hymn, and the mount he alcaldes, in their o clear the ring, bands with large white frills, with cocked hat and lifferent colored feathers, looking as if they ted in the name of the Museum to the classic admirably appointed in all respects; the horses would have done credit to any regiment of vetshow how fields are won. The place was soon and called out, in a persuading manner: the Governor, and received the key of the bulls' devoted to los Toros, or the popular cause. The granite walls. first bull did honor to the occasion, and rushed into the arens with all the ardor of a young which it would not have been had the English garde mobile. He was of a tawny brown, with Admiralty provided the necessary vessels strength. He looked around, as if with aston-ishment, at the scene, and at his own strange tant, which Napier has unaccountably allowed appearance, for he had fastened on his back a to remain unassailed, and even unthreatened. mong of great value presented by the Countess | There was Kiga, one of the greatest commercial of Lucena. Its estimated cost was 40,000 reals, ports of Russia in the Baltic; there was Revel. (\$400)—a surprising sum for what appears an within whose harbor even yet rides a Russian mmense rosette of ribbons, fringed with gold, fleet unable to get out, from the fear of capwith feathers intermixed, the end of the rit- ture. Either, or both of them, might have bons nearly trailing on the ground. The name | been assailed. Instead of this, the petty forof the animal, (for on this occasion its parent- tress of Bomarsund was attacked and destroyage, its owner, donor-in a word, every fact in ed-the assault being delayed until the French which he and the public can be supposed to cooperated. The issue is that France claims take an interest, were all given,) was Poderoso; | the chief merit of the victory. Its fruits areand he did ample justice to it, for at the first nothing. Sweden, to whom the Aland Isles rush he cleared or broke down the inner bar- were offered, has declined accepting them, and riers, to the consternation of National Guards, therefore the Anglo-French fleet cannot calcu water carriers, cake sellers, alcaldes, who, in late on being allowed to winter in any Swedis general, fill the space between this barrier and ports. In the weeks the winter will commence into the arena, cakes and baskets tossed about will be frozen up. Where will the Anglo in wild confusion, and back they jumped again. French fleets winter? when the bull stalked a second time into the arescene, it was this one. Horse after horse fell a | "with better hope than fortune. victim to him. Two picadors were thrown uncrushed or trampled to death, and were carried out fainting; but the greater the danger the more the people applauded, and "Bravo Toro!" resounded through the arena. But at last even | Thousands believe that he has held back under sounded for the bandarillas, to be followed im- and the combined fleets of England and mediately by the matador. The bandarillas, France, the finest armament ever seen, perhaps, which are sharp darts, stuck with great address appear likely to return home, without having very richly ornamented; but what was the sur | which this combined fleet was sent to warfare, prise of the spectators, when they stuck into a "most lame and impotent conclusion." Enthe bull, by a secret spring, half-a-dozen birds gland must not brag again of her "wooden flew out of each of them. The bull seemed as walls"-they may be defensively useful along much astonished as his termenters, and again her insular shores, but are powerless before rushed to the charge; but when the matador the Czar's granite. Nicholas, like the old man appeared was the moment of greatest excite- in the spelling book, finds that there is great ment, for this was no less a person than the virtue in stones .- N. Y. Exchange. torreo Pucheia, the man who has at the present moment two thousand scoundrels in his pay, who can dictate even to the Supreme Junta, The memory of the present year will linger and through the Junts to the Government. It No murders! no assassinations! no fights! no long and painfully in the hearts of men. Turn- is the same man who has ordered several men brawls! no seduction and robbery of strangers! ing in almost any direction, the eye is met to be shot by Lynch law, and who was the first no burglaries! no arson! no private watchmen with the traces of pestilence, desolation and to oppose Queen Christina's departure. He necessary to guard your houses and shops!— death. In the West Indies, the dread cholera was received with loud acclamations, and, to do But, I dare say, it is a very miserable govern— has moved down its thousands; and in the is- him justice, he despatched his victim with as ment to live under, and yet it is certainly a land of Barbadoes, above seventeen thousand much resolution and address as he did the pomost convenient despotism for a mere sojourner | victims in the last few months sadly attest the lice agent Chico the other day, in the Plaza de might and power of its arm. On the banks of Gerbada. Seven bulls succeeded each other in The mighty Emperor of all this Austria, this the Euxine and Bahia, from the ranks of the rapid succession. There were to have been Hungary, Bohemia, Lombardy, Gallicia, &c., is various armies marshalled for glory and con- eight sacrificed, but one of them wisely anticionly 24 years of age! It not being court sea- quest, one hundred thousand soldiers have pated his fate; but still the people insisted on son, or fashionable season while I am here, the fallen by the same unseen, yet resistless foe.— his dead body being brought in, to satisfy them-fashionables having fled from the city some They have been denied even the hero's despesselves that they were not cheated out of one motime ago, I could not well satisfy a curiosity I rate wish of dying at the cannon's mouth, with ment's savage enjoyment. The decorations of had to see this very young man, the master of the music of battle sounding in his ears; but each animal diversified the scene, even when about 40,000,000 of human beings. But the ingloriously, in the dense and plague-scented the bulls themselves had failed to contribute to young Empress and the mother of the Emperor hospital, they have made the last sacrifice to the amusement; the monas were on all occasions worthy of the Castilian noblesse, who so fear, impertinent way. I was at Schonbrunn, the word means "a beautiful, living foun- The last fall and winter were almost unprece- produced noble plumes of feathers to adorn, at produced noble plumes of feathers and at produced nobl And at our own doors, what a spectacle !- love the purple. The bandarillas at one time tain,") in one of the remote suburbs of Vienna, dented in the destruction of life and property others fireworks to frighten and singe the bull : (by the way, Vienna overruns with these sub- by fires in the Northern cities, and by storm and a new feature was added when a man in aris.) and upon a range of hills that overlook and shipwreck along the extended path of com- plain clothes, with a long pole in his hands, the plain of the city proper-hills covered with merce. It cannot be forgotten how, day after leaped backwards and forwards over the bull gods, sprinkled in with villas and chateaux. day, we were called on to chronicle the loss of as he was in the act of charming him. At last The great Empress, Maria Theresa, first fixed some noble ship, gone down, with her crew and the light faded away, the performances were althe fountain of Schonbrunn as her summer cargo, to the chambers of the deep. Spring most at an end, when such a storm as is rarely residence, and resolved upon having it convert- returned, and with it the labors and the hopes witnessed in Madrid came up; the sky became ed into a mansion worthy of an Austrian Em- of the husbandman. The seasons were pro- livid red, and the clouds of dust which rose in peror.) I got into the Gesellschaftswagen, (an pitious, and all things promised abundance. In a whirlwind blinded the spectators with fiery ugly omnibus wagon,) bound for Hitzing-but | South Carolina, never before did the prospects | particles. In a moment every one was rushing the rain pouring down with a fury, and the Ge seem brighter. Cotton, rice and the provision to the doors; the last bull terminated his casedschaftswagen leaking like a sieve, I jumped crops all looked well. And this condition of reer before the almost empty benches. The out and ran into the palace of Scronbrunn for a things continued with but little change until strangeness of the scene passed to the outside of refuge from the storm. Emperors and kings on one week ago, when a storm unparalleled in the the arena, where the wind drove fair forms of the continent of Europe, you should know, by the memory of the present generation swept over black mantilla before it; blinded with dust. way, are a very obliging kind of people. They us, leaving in its track desolation and ruin. In the vast multitude struggled homewards, and almost keep open house for you. They will let our city, its work is to be seen in almost every such a Babel of voices, such rattling of ricketty you into almost any part of their establishments object which meets the eye, while from the carriages, such fuming and struggling as can except their bedroom and private parlor, and country every mail brings in the most sickening only be witnessed in a tropical storm after an

The New York Courier and Enquirer speaks thus of that hugest and loudest of spouters, the Washington Union-Mr. Pierce's head

organ grinder: We find no fault with the gulf that screams is at an ebb; 'tis its nature. Nor do we complain of the Union for spouting mud, now that the popular tide has left it in the lurch ; 'tis its ministration whale-ribs, fins, whalebone, blubistration-and it must spout; it was made to than alone. He can spout on."

NAPIER'S RETURN.

If the last London papers are to be believed, Sir Charles Napier has found his way back to England long before this. There was a rumor, a short time since, that Queen Victoria was personally displeased with the small and unprofitable results of the naval expedition to the Baltic, and had intimated an opinion on the propriety of placing another Admiral in command. This is far from probable. The fault, wherever it be, rests not with the Admiral, and, of all WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPT. 27, 1854 the gaval commanders England possesses, the country and the sailors think highest of "Old Charley Napier." Whatever the failure, Enrenheit, the streets were thronged with people harrying towards the scene of action. Mojos gland is highly dissatisfied, and rather blames Napier for not having long since captured

Cronstadt Before his departure for the Baltic, which took place with a great flourish of trumpets, (the Queen herself going to Spithead to see the old Admiral depart, and bid bim "God speed.") Sir Charles Napier is said to have said, in his usual and energetic manner, that, within fortyeight hours after he reached the Gulf of Finland, he would be "either in Cronstadt or"-the place unnamed to ears polite. He has not gone to Cronstadt, and, as yet, has not gone to the the haughty brow knowledge of what lay before him. When he and dark eye of the Spanish beauty; the softer | came so near Cronstadt that he could examine was our own fair En- its position and defences, he found that the seisely at four o'clock channel was too shallow for even his steamers ntries rushed to to run the ugh (to say nothing of heavy men of and played Riego's war); that Art had assisted Nature in rendering the place almost unapproachable; that a naturally good situation has been fortified so as to be nearly impregnable; and that, in a word, there was no setting up to the place, at a propinquity within which shot could tell. It is had stepped out of one of the frames consecra- very fine, on the part of Lord John Russell and come out and fight," Amiable Lord John, of whom Sydney Smith reported that he would eran cavalry, while the men rode with a grace take the command of the Channel Fleet at a understood in countries where every beggar sians as Susan the cook did the ducks, when shoulders his crutch, even though he cannot she coaxingly scattered food in the farm vard, cleared, the head alcalde made his obeisance to ly! Dilly! come and be killed." But the Czar does not want to expose his men to slaughter ell, which was on this occasion festooned in and his ships to destruction, when he can avoid the most gorgeous manner, by some fair hand, it, and keeps them safe and sound behind the

Supposing that Cronstadt was inaccessiblewild thick mane, and a neck of wondrous adapted for traversing shallow waters-there he ranks of the people—over they all jumped in the Baltic, and, shortly after, all ships there

To obtain an answer to an I decision on the na. This feat of Poderoso's being repeated half- question, may be assumed as the chief reason a dozen times during his presence on the scene, why Napier returns to England. If the Ministo make such escalades of the barrier. If any turn to the Baltic (perhaps) next Spring. At all was ever animated by the spirit of the present they have been traversing the Baltic

put-Why did you not attack Revei and Riga? What if he should allege that he had secret or ders to damage Russia as little as he could .nto the bull's neck, were on this occasion pre- a complished more than the destruction of a

AUTUMN.

Like some richly illuminated manuscript of loistered art, the wonder book of Nature is spreading out its autumn pages in all their wonted brilliancy of mingled coloring; every mountain is a swelling mound of jewelled lustre. and every vale and clump of woodland a blend ing of rich rainbow tints, over which a bright sun warmed haze is spread, just as the old missal painters used to canopy the heads of saints and apostles with a halo of golden light. The noar-frost covers the meadows in the early morning, and lies in crisp sparkling wreaths upon he fences and barn roofs, while overhead a sky of the deepest blue is beginning to soften under he sunshine. Not a leaf quivers, and the pale f mist rest lingeringly on the lake, or creep lazily up the hillsides.

There is exhilaration in the air, and a new ife in the wind that comes careering from the northwest, bearing frost on its wings, and brightness to the autumn woods. The farmer is early afield with his cheery call, as he guides his oxen their tent-like rows, with garniture of yellow pumpkins scattered between; and the buckwheat patches, no longer yielding their "honied fragrance," are falling before the quick-swinging cradle, and lie like red spots upon the landcane. The orchards are brimming with rosy fruit, and the chestnut burs are showering down their treasures in the woods. Plenty seems to reign, and the fulness of the year has put its stamp of gladness upon all.

"A mellow richness on the clustered trees : And, from a beaker full of richest dyes, Pouring new glory on the autumn woods. And dipping in warm light the pillared clouds, Morn, on the mountain, like a summer bird. Lifts up her purple wing ; and in the vales The gentle wind, a sweet and passionate rover. Kisses the blushing leaves and stirs up life Within the solemn woods of ash deep crimsoned, And silver beech, the maple yellow leaved-Where Autumn, like a faint old man, sits down By the wayside aweary. Through the trees The golden robin moves; the purple finch That on wild cherry and red cedar feeds. A winter bird comes with its plaintive whistle And pecks by the wych hazel; while aloft From cottage roofs the warbling bluebird sings." Longfellow.

NAPOLEON .- Louis Napoleon is appearing in spout; it is kept alive and is set where it is, a new character. He has put upon his head on purpose to spout; and whether deserted by a cocked hat and assumed command of the ar pattered by it often. Now, shall we get angry? prepared to expect from him apparent impossi-Shall we make war upon poor leviathan? bilities. Since the coup d'état, when he caught in his corridors and ramble in these luxuries at cession, with their tales of disaster and distress. and a harpoon in his back, and cut him up and posed to keep awake, and look out for surprises. fry out? We confess this was our impulse, but As a civil ruler he has equalled his uncle. He "Mosquite Club" is the name of a serenading it must not be. Our cetaceous friend blows at may not disgrace his name as a soldier. In the party in Norfolk. Mosquito screnading parties have been performing for the entertainment of and harpooning, and carving and frying is no pronounce it a fatal blunder for one, who has business for a vestal of whiggery. First, it gained great reputation as a civilian, to endan would not pay, for there is not one drop of oil in ger his fame and his position by putting on the leviathan that is fit for a vestal lamp; and sec- cocked hat of a great soldier. But, rememberondly, it would not be in character, since it is ing that Louis, when he last landed in France, expressly forbidden that vestals should ever set | was called an ass and an imbecile, we will be hands to unclean work. We shall leave levis- judicious, and, whatever we may think, will say nothing. - Rich. Dis.

THE RALEIGH REGISTER.

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

RALEIGH, N. C.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

The small probability that the affairs of the European belligerents will draw to any eventful crisis during the present season has greatly diminished the interest taken by the American public in the proceedings on the other side of the Atlantic. At home, we have three topics which, though thread-bare, afford matter for speculation and serve to occupy the attention of newsmongers in the absence of more stimulating themes. These are Cuba, the Sandwich Islands and Greytown. Abundance of comment, conjecture and positive assertion is daily put forth upon each of these subjects, but we are not aware that the public get any light respecting either, beyond what existed a month ago. Whether there is really a project on foot for the purchase of Cuba remains yet to be demonstrated to the satisfaction of those who wish for something beyond flying rumors as a basis for their belief. At present those who are most positive upon the matter seem to know the least others, to complain that "the Russians shelter about it. Whether the Sandwich Islands are pencil of Velasques. The national guard were themselves behind granite walls, and will not to offer themselves for annexation to the United States is also a point upon which the public will do wisely to suspend its opinion, as every receive a flat contradiction by the time it is twenty four hours old. Greytown is a like uncertain affair, and fluctuates in the popular apprehension between the two extremes of conjecture, being the foundation of a war at one moment and the occasion of an amicable adjustment of the Mosquito dispute at another. The plain truth is that all three of these subjects are involved in just as much obscurity as ever, notwithstanding the oracular statements of the would be knowing ones, who, after all, cannot see deeper than common mortals into the great millstone of political affairs.

THE STATE FAIR-ITS ADVANTAGES.

upon the beneficial results of the last Agriculthings in our own midst.

useful inventions; the dignity and useful cultural interests of the State received an im- item from the New York "Tribune :" pulse for good that could have been communicated in no other way. It was a grand exhibiof the State-the wealth of her soil and the pride of her mechanism were at once brought to view. And farmers returned to their homes, and, in sented by the Count de Salvatina, and were petty fortress. To the mighty preparations by fusing the enterprise of their own spirit into neighbors, county after county has been induced to establish agricultural societies, and fair after fair has been held in different counties with the most encouraging and gratifying success. This is exactly the result which the State Exhibition should bring about. Every county in the State should have its Agricultural Society and yearly Fair, for the purpose of develop ing the resources, testing the capacities, and bringing into active exercise the full measure of industry and talent at home; so that the County Societies, being the offspring of the State Society, may also prove to be its most efficient auxiliaries, enabling it to present at its annual Exhibitions such displays of skill and talent, of now employed in paper-making. industry and prosperity, of agricultural productions and home manufactures, as can be surpassed nowhere on the continent.

Upon the agricultural interests, all others are more or less dependent. Let the farms of our counties be brought under the most judicious cottage smoke curls up in a straight unwavering system of cultivation, the soil be improved to olumn through the frosty air, while cloudlets its highest fertility, so that they may yield abundant harvests, and increase the stores of the farmer, and all other kinds of employment will receive a quickening impulse; for all our tradesmen and merchants, and those engaged in other useful employments, must look to the to the late harvesting. The maize fields display farmers of the country for patronage and support. If the lands lie neglected, or are injudiciously worked, so as to render the agricultural interests anything but prosperous, there must be a corresponding want of prosperity in all the other employments and interests of life. It is the duty, therefore, a duty which self-interest prompts, binding upon all, of whatever employment, to aid in forwarding every scheme

Let our farmers, then, again send in the choicest specimens of their crops, the finest products of the orchard and dairy, their best stock, their brag poultry, with the nicest, best, and most substantial articles of domestic manufacture; and thus thoroughly identify themselves and county with the great enterprise we have before

The Finger of God-Christ our Passover-The him. Comforter; by the Rev. John Cumming, D. D., Minister of the Scotch National Church, Author of Lectures on the Miracles, Parables, Daniel.

Protestanism in its purest form. His church. it is said, is densely crowded by the most intellectual and thinking part of that crowded city,

The work is comprised in 1 vol. 12mo., 380 pages. Lindsay & Blackstone, Philadelphia, Publishers. We are indebted to Mr. Pomeroy

The receipts of the collation at Smith ville, in behalf of the Mount Vernon Associatien, amounted to upwards of \$100.

THE NEW YORK WHIG STATE CON-NENTION. This body met on Wednesday last, and nom-

This body met on Wednesday to county, for try as an evil, may be inferred from a motion insted Myron H. Clarke, of Ontario county, for made in the Canadian Legislature the " New York Times," for Lieutenant Gover-

The resolutions adopted on the occasion were of the most ultra anti-slavery character, and of such a nature as to cut off those who adopted them from all claim upon the sympathies, good wishes and co-operation of the National Whigs of the country. We sincerely trust that the nominees of the Convention may be defeated, if the success of the Hards, under the lead of Judge Branson, can be thereby secured. Between the nominees of the Whig, and those of

the Soft Conventions, there is no choice. The resolutions of the Convention, says the "Petersburg Intelligencer," were seasoned with a bit of irony that serves to make the compound a very queer one. It is as if a scene from one of the metriest old Farces-the 'LIAR,' for instance-was wedged in amongt the tragic representations of Macbeth. This comical intersection, (which reminds us, by the way, of the language employed by the Fire eaters of the South during the Compromise excitement, when they were busily engaged in stirring up the

embers of civil strife.) is in the following words: Resolved, That the Whigs of New York cherish now, as they have ever done, a cordial and immovable attachment to the Federal Union. and to the Constitution, as having been framed and ordained to establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and to our posterity, and that they will resist and manosuvred with a skill which can only be moment's notice, evidently would treat the Rus- statement touching this matter is pretty sure to any attempt from any quarter to divide the one or violate the other, or to divert either from the beneficent purposes for which they were estab-

We have seen cats very often playing in an extremely amiable manner with mice, previous to tearing them to pieces. The Constitution seems to be a similar sort of pet with this feline Convention. We should just like to have scrutinized the visage of the satirist when he children, up to the age of eighteen. penned that part of the Resolutions comprised in the phrase-"INSURE DOMESTIC TRANQUILITY." If he did not shake the table he was writing on with open convulsions of laughter, he must of the sufferers from sickness in that city have been most painfully racked with suppress-

The Resolution about the African Slave The Lexington Va. "Star" has some remarks Trade, adopted by the Convention, is ridiculous 358.08 tons. Since January 1st the amount enough, although intended only for Buncombe. shipped is 444,350.06, of which 235,129.07 tous tural Exhibition in that State, which are every- If ever this traffic is re-opened by an Act of way appropriately descriptive of the state of Congress, it will be by Northern votes and for peaks and Ohio Canal. Northern purposes. There are ten New En-The happy effects (says the "Star,") of the glanders and Gothamites to one Southerner in last Fair have been felt throughout the entire | favor of such an Act. The old profits upon State. Men from every part of the State met black cargoes have not been forgotten by the together and held a free interchange of views; descendants of Yankee adventurers that once the merits of different systems of tillage, of im- crowded the coast of Guinea. We should not provement of stock, were freely discussed; new trust even Mrs. Stowe to the mammon temptaideas were given and received; the practical tion. We have our doubts whether Garrison few hours after. There being no evidence of a operation of theories set forth; the views of all himself is not engaged in a secret correspon. criminal intent on the part of Graham, he was were expanded and enlarged; the finest display dence with Dahomey's Sovereign, with a view nfinite annoyance of those who were expected first home to Portsmouth and Plymouth, to re- of resources that the State has ever made was to turn a penny one of these days by a shipexhibited in her agricultural productions and ment of supernumerary royal captives to Cuba. There was one redeeming feature, at least, in

But Sir C. Napier must be prepared, while ness of the employment was set forth; a just these Syracuse proceedings, and it gives us der their horses, and narrowly escaped being he questions, to reply. The question will be and laudable pride was aroused, and the agri- pleasure to notice it. We quote the following Mr. Milliken offered a resolution taking the same sculls."

radical ground against the Fugitive law. (Hisses, the bravest bulls must die, and the trumpets such orders. As matters now stand, Napier tion of the power and resources and capabilities and loud calls of "withdraw," "withdraw."

> NEUSE RIVER MANUFACTURING CO. We availed ourself of the polite invitation of Messrs. James F. Jordan & Co. to pay a visit, on Saturday last, to the splendid Mills at present in progress of construction at the Falls of the Neuse in this County. The Mills are three in number, (Paper, Flour and Saw.) and are most advantageously located. The Paper Mills are and cross sea that from noon of 12th to noon of built of substantial and beautiful granite, of which there is a very extensive quarry upon the per minute; all that could be permitted in spot. They are supplied with every convenience such a sea. necessary to an establishment of the sort, and the latest improvements have been consulted in their construction. When completed (which will be in the course of a few weeks,) they will be fitted up with the most perfect machinery throughout Europe generally prove to be une

It affords us pleasure to record such instances of enterprize and improvement. The owners are all men of energy, industry, and the best business talent, and there is every assurance that the enterprize will prove profitable to them, as it will certainly prove a public blessing .-The benefits to the country immediately surrounding are already visible in the air of business which prevails there.

SQUATTER MEETING IN KANSAS. The squatters of Kansas held a meeting on the 1st instant, about three miles from Fort Troy, Missouri. Leavenworth. The committee appointed to give expression to the views of the meeting reported two sets of resolations. The report of edavery powerful address on 'Woman's Rights, the majority was rejected, after a long debate, but unfortunately upset all her arguments of and that of the minority adopted. The account from which we copy goes on to say:

woman's independence of the other sex by passing round a man's hat to take up the collection. from which we copy goes on to say:

"There being a desire on the part of some persons present to ascertain how many Abolitionists or Freesoilers were present, the sense of the meeting was taken as to whether Kansas which is wisely designed to benefit the agricul-tural interests of the country. Should be slave or free territory. All those present who were favorable to Kansas being made a slave State were requested to raise their hands. A countless number of hands were raised in response to this call. All those present who were favorable to Kansas being made a free State were requested to make it manifest by a similar sign. But four persons in that vast assembly were favorable to that motion."

The "Fayetteville Carolinian" has been purchased by Mr. YATES, formerly associate editor. Mr. BRYAN retires from the estab-CUMMING'S MINOR WORKS-FIRST SERIES :- lishment with the good wishes of all who know

The "Newbern Atlantic," we are sorry Average to see, has been sold out and converted into a In July '54, 36,780 democratic paper. The name has been changed To Aug. 12, 30,675 67,455 sand palace beneath—the metropolis also, the Kahlenberg chain and the Hungarian moun- our streets, and every day more frequent, with- there is the smallest pool of Administration predict his failure as a military abidities.

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> The New York Evening Post states that "Mr. Soule, our Minister to Spain, has been while his writings have reached a sale unequal. writing a "Young America" letter to the libe-Shall we incontinently put a hook in his mouth the best generals of France napping, we are dised by those of any theological writer of the ral press of Madrid, which will amuse all whom it does not mortify."

One of our neighbors says the democracy are bound together by hooks of steel! This is something akin to Calhoun's opinion, that tient in everything we seek to accomplish. they were bound together by the cohesive pow. zeal to get at the end—the finishing end—is er of hook and steal!

NEWS OF THE DAY That some persons in Canada begin to lock upon the influx of fugitive slaves in that coun.

Governor, and Henry J. Raymond, Editor of same capitation tax now imposed on that the same capitation tax now imposed on all strages entering the Providence be exacted in fq. ture from black immigrants. In Fort Wayne, Indiana, at a late election for city clerk, the know nothing candidate was de.

feated by a large majority. In Berkeley coup. ty, Virginia, at a special election for sheriff the democratic candidate was elected over a regular lar know-nothing candidate.

THE TWO EMPERORS.—It is reported that the Czar regarde the successful adventurer who cupies the French Imperial throne as the able Statesman in Europe.

THE MESSES. PUTNAM are the names of the New York publishers who have suspended par. mants. The creditors talk of granting then is extension of time.

Hon. John M. Botts, of Virginia, had his pock. et picked of \$800 at the New York Theatre on Monday evening, the opening night. Upon dia covering his loss he went to the police officer to enter a complaint, and the money was found apon a person, who had already been arrested on suspicion, named George Williams.

HEAVY Loss .- An enormous locomotive, with six five feet drivers and weighing thirty toes intended for the Virginia and Tennessee Rail road, while being transferred from a vessel w a canal boat in the James river, at Richmond on Monday, the 10th instant, fell from the timbers used to sustain it and sunk to the botton carrying the boat with it. The cost of it was over \$90,000. In the French court, railroad accidents, as a

designate them, are punished with exemplar iustice. A man was killed some time ago, while working on a railroad bridge. His wider brought an action against the company for danages for neglect of the signal man, who did no warn her husband in time. The tribunal condemned the company to pay the widow one hundred dollars down, forty dollars a year for life, and twenty dollars a year to each of he From the 2nd to the 13th of September the

Mayor of Savannah received contributions to the amount of more than \$20,000 for the relat MARYLAND COAL TRADE .- The amount of me

sent from Cumberland to market during the week ending Saturday, September 16, was 13. were transported over the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad and 109,220.19 descended the Chen. Francis Graham was tried in New York on

Wednesday, in the court of sessions, on a charge of manslaughter in the fourth degree, and convicted. Graham and four of his companions were drinking brandy; a small portion of the liquor remaining, he gave it to a boy about eight years old, who swallowed it and died in recommended to mercy by the jury.

Douglass Jerrold is never so witty as when exercised on juvenile literary presumption .-When M. Lamartine's merits were being discussed at a club of artists and authors '0' said a clever young author, "he and I row is the same boat." Douglas Jerrold, who was present, turned round and said. "But not with

Blackwood for September is accused by the Mobile Tribune of a shameless plagiarism .-"The Ethnology of Europe"-an article of eighteen pages, is stolen bodily, and almost "punctuatim et (iteratim, " from Dr. Nott's "Types of

WIND AND WAVE AGAINST STEAM .- Capt. Bartlett, of the steamer Atlantic, states that on the late passage of the steamer Atlantic from Liverpool, she encountered such a gale 13th, the steamer did not make a single mile, w though her engines worked beautifully six turns

The National Intelligencer remarks that the mails continue to furnish cold comfort for the famine makers : either as regards the crops si home or abroad. The crops in England and sually abundant.

The subscriptions in New York for the relief of the suffering at Savannah have reached the sum of \$10,000

The stockholders of the New Haven Rail Road have refused to assume the over issued stock

DEAD .- Harman Blennerhassett, the second son of Harman Blennerhassett, of the island is the Obio river, which bears that name, died is New York on the 17th ultimo, after a protract ed illness. He was an artist of very consider. ble eminence. The only surviving member of the family, Jos. L. Blennerhassett, now lives in

RATHER PARADOXICAL.-Miss Susan B. Anthony, one of the "strong minded," lately delir-

PROGRESS OF "WOMAN'S RIGHTS."-A WOMAN has been elected constable in Perry county Il-

SHIPMENT OF COFFEE TO THE UNITED STATES. The following statement, showing the deficiency in the shipments from Rio de Janeiro to the United States, will not be uninteresting at the present time:

Comparative shipments of Coffee from Rio de Janeiro to the United States

82,158 117,773 81.981 79,964 August, 129,548 79,827 September, 277,554 293,687 179,038 293,687 179,038 750,289

The New York Evening Mirror thinks that

we are going too fast, and says:—"The human race, the American portion at least, are getting on too much steam. If the old ages were too slow, ours is becoming too fast. The men who built the pyramids were patient and thoughtful, and after thirty centuries their monuments survive; but what hastily uphear ed temple or column of ours will stand a thousand, or an hundred years. We are too impasuch that we sacrifice substance for show; out castles, of all sorts, when the storming batteries beat on them, are no better than the Czar's Yadkinville, to be called the Backwoodsman. beat on them, are no better than the Bomarsund walls. The granite is a shell in-