REELY REJOICING OVER THE RESULT

Wise as Governor by a majority reported as high "And though we lay these honors on this majority remarkable result to follow on the heels of the extravagant brag-sing of all the Know Nothing organs, not only in victory to the South; but the cunning Pari of Acco-mac has hit him in the heel-the once invincible hero If Henry A. Wise wa

cause of abolition "rejoicing over the result in Virginia." It is because, as this arch traitor expresses it, "Sam's god-mother had dipped him in the Styz of slavery." In other words, because these miserable Northern fanatics have all along regarded, and still regard, the Know Nothing party of the country as a "pro-slavery, national, nigger catching, Union-saving party. This, we repeat, is the reason, and the only reason, why they rejoice over its defeat here in Virmais. And every man, with half an ounce of

It is a strange and mortifying spectacle to see Southern men and Abolitionists rejoicing together over the same result. There must be comothing rotten in Denmark, when such is the honestly believe that there is not an nist in all the North, from Seward and Greely down to the humblest of their minions, Virginia. And yet Virginians are found to rejoice with them !- Rich Whig.

THE AMERICAN PARTY.

contest. With one voice, they all see and "den't give up the stip."

And there is no cause to give up the rain-There is no cause to gave the first of the country except a few shillings that the last of the country except a few shilli berr) when only one hundred and twenty odd cort daly no deny their right, as members of 15,000, (round numbers) when the number of of their propert in apposition to the constituthousand. The vote in this election cannot: State of any other branch of the G verma int. have fallen far short of 180,000. Johnson's ma Nor do we think their privileges earned to a jority then was one in twelve of the whole rote visitation of those laws and institutions which from present appearances, will not exceed eight als. Polygamy, however sanctioned by the thousand. Counties have been heard from, in sample of the passarche, is a crimical offence which Pierce's majority was 13,500, and they in every State of the Union, and a community give Wiss only about 6000 majority. Loss in which every men may have as many wives 7500. Those to be yet heard from gave Pierce as he pleases can no more assimilate with a majority of only 1300. If Mr. Wise gets all those who admit of but one, than if it sanctioned this majority, it will only bring his vote up to the commission of murder or any other crime 7,500. We will, however, give him 8,000, and against the patriarche are not safe guides Let's tie, then, dear, these 'cords,' and 'twine' in for that vote is vastly more, we are inclined to vision of the Levitical code. believe, than the majority given to Wise. In Polygamy at once creates a radical and irrethe whole history of political struggles, we doubt concileable distinction between communities whether we shall find a record of such achieve- | where it exists and those in which it is consid-

ments, by so young a party. Richmond Post.

RETURN OF INNIGRANTS .- We learn from reliable sources, that an unprecedentedly large number of immigrants have returned to Europe this Spring. Since the 20th of April, at least two thousand have been sent back by the South street shipping agencies. The cause of this peculiar movement is palpable. The exorbitant price of the necessaries of life, and the limited demand for labor, operating in connecand the demand for laborers in Europe, form powerful inducements to return. No doubt. our stringent laws, relative to the sale of liquors, and the observance of Sunday, as well as the opprobrium cast upon foreigners and Roman Catholics by the Know-Nothings, have their influence in giving the memory of the fatherland double the force it would otherwise attain.

Whatever the cause, however, there is a fallving, as compared with last year, and very of iniquity.

many of these who come return as soon as possible. A valuattempt is made to procure emissible. A valuattempt is made to procure emissible. ployment is the country but few can be induced to go, unless to purchase lands at the West although the country requires labor the West although the country requires labor. The ship Daniel Webster, which is to sail on The ship Daniel Webster, which is to sail on the wind of the country but few can be one apparent to overy reflecting mind, that it is said also to avail itself of the more rapid for the archery of killing glances. Besides, there are a very advantageous ambuscade for the archery of killing glances. Besides, there are a few things more ununatural than a motion less woman, and ittakes a Rachael upon the stage to effectively manage the statutesque attitudes and arrange idle fingers becomingly. A lady Menday, will take out about a bundred passen- dame and doctrines that the whole carrie is their, pre-decimed innoritance, what can we expect iale passage from Liverpool.

New York Convier.

thus sell Abeltiondom in costasies because the Know Nothings are beat and Wise is elected. And yet, the Enquirer of yesterday proclaims in jubilant tones that pairiots in all portions of the country are rejoicing over the result in Virginia. We ask, does our neighbor consider Greely a "petriot"? If not, will be have the goodness to tell as why Greely, the great arch merican continent, Santa Anna excepted, who cras could be found to do, and Mr. Wise was

" And though we lay these honors on this man, Virginia but throughout the country. Sam's godmother had disped him in the Styx of Slavery and
tried to pass him upon the Old Dominion as the invultried to pass him upon the Old Dominion as the invulmerable Achilles, whose presence alone would ensure
the the South a host the country. Sam's godAnd having brought our treasure where we will
then take we down his load and turn him off
Like to the empty ass, to shake his ears,
And gase in Commons."

If Henry A. Wise wants to get his foot on the is ignominiously overthrown, the charm is broken, the neck of Americanism, and chooses to vaunt cose is gone, and henceforth the name of his degradation in the National Capital, with pastor, of whose sympathy he was very sure, deep love of her kind and sacrifice to save them, Parliament and pries into the nature and workwill carry no terror even to the most temorous and the band of the Marine Corps-paid for by the thin-skinned politicians. The "Third Degree mem- toxes of American citizens, brought up to serebers," who have so servilely bowed down to the Molock | nade him on his meagre triumph over Ameriof Blavery, must feel pretty keenly that thrift does not always follow fawning, and that in this instance at least their voluntary abasement has not only been overlooked, but most cruelly contemned. The effect of not that bitter enemy on earth whom we would the news in Washington is said to have been wonderfully exhibitanting. The President and his
Cabinet were almost crasy with joy, and the Democracy at large were in perfect ecstacy. We give insulted, so as to add anything to the contemptiunder our telegraphic head such of the figures as ble position he now occupies. What if he could hear the way prominent Democrats here speak of him : he would wince under them worse than The people of Virginia and the South may he did the somewhat uncourteous but thoroughclearly discover in this language of Greely the ly honest interruptions he received from the Americans, last Saturday night, in Washington!

LIBERTY OF CONSCIENCE-THE MORMONS.-ID the United States, though every man may think as he pleases, he cannot act as he pleases. So long as he does not make his theoretical opin ions the guide of his actions, this Government has neither the right nor the disposition to interfere. In politics he may be a disciple of anarchy or despotism, provided he does not commit any overt act in violation of the laws and institutions of his country; and in religion he may believe in the efficacy of human sacrifices, or that the faith be professes is the only road to salvation, but he cannot be permitted to offer up human sacrifices or to molest his fellow-creatures in the common highway of life under pretence of their being on the wrong whose heart does not beat with unwonted joy track. In short, he may adopt what faith he at the defeat of the Know Nothing party in ple ses, provided it does not lead him to a vio starcely be restrained long enough to get tion to those great universal principles of mo was still more charming with her blushing rality and justice founded in reason and sauc- cheeks and modestly cast-down eyes, while the tioned by divine authority.

more earnestness, or a more thorough devotion rights of others, the principles of morality, and stanza rose to a climax : to their principles. There may have been with the laws both of nature and society. Toleradrawals, but they were comparatively very few. tion, properly speaking, is limited to the free The large body of the party, so far from being oxer iso in cointon, and cannot, either in a appalled by the appearance of things previously, oivil or religious point of view, he extended even after defeat, are far from being downcast to these acts which either violate the establish or disheartened. We have not heard one man el decerums of an dized life, the peace of socieamong them all express anything like despon- w, or the laws fithe land, however the perpedency -anything like a disposition to desert with a large of the dictates of conscience in their party-anything, in the elightest d gree, just the it performing the duties of a indicative of a determination to abandon use of the fine a states there is no higher !

I right may some further and the second of the second of the the case! In 1851 Jue Johnson carried the lower at heavy whose and concu-State by a majority of 12,000, (in round com | block so King Solution or the Grant Purk, we thousand roted. In 1852 Pierce carried it by this Confederation, to set up the inspirations cast; Pierce's one in eight. Wise's majority, are the basis of our manners, habits and mor-We will, however, give him 8,000, and against the laws of nature and society. The vote in every twenty-three. Another such vic- for us, nor is the story of Jucob and Esau a tory, and the Democratic party is gone forever. very salutary example for our imitation. Po-Let it be recollected that the party which achiev- lygamy is not now, nor has it been, practiced by ed this tremendous result, pushing the all-pow- the most devoted disciples of Moses since the erful Democracy to the very throat-latch, dates dispersion of the tribes; and if it were it should its existence in this State from the 4th of July be remembered that Judaism is not christianilast. It must be remembered farther, that but ty. The Divine Christian Lawgiver had, for for the foreign vote, it would have succeeded, one great object of his mission, a complete re-

ered a crime. It strikes at the root of all social It is useless for us to say to our friends, "don't organization; it pervades the fireside; it enters give up the ship." They do not mean to give into every relation human beings bear to each it up. They would not give it up if we were to other; and the Mormon, with his dozen concubeg them. They would not give it up, were it bines, like the Turk with his harem, can never sinking, much less when it has not received a shot below its rigging. Give up the ship!—

Never, while her timbers hold together!

preserve anything like social harmony or common interest with a christian community. It is impossible to assimilate States where bigamy is one of the deepest of crimes with one in which it is recognized and practiced.

If there were no other objection to the introduction of this incongruous element into our system, the invariable and inevitable consequences it produces would be sufficient. Wherever it has prevailed it has caused the degradation of woman, and the degradation of woman is the sure precursor of that of man. Among the patriarchs women were mere household slaves, and might be turned out of house and home to roam like Hagar in the wilderness .tion with the comparatively low cost of living Among the followers of Mahomet-now the peculiar objects of christian sympathy-she is, while on earth, a slave to the sensual appetites of men, and equally so in the Mahomedan paradise. And so wherever polygamy prevails, and so it will be forever and ever. This rabble of wives must be either served by slaves or become slaves themselves. When the Prophet Brigham wants a servant to attend to his dairy, he takes so additional wife, and thus is supplied

of property? And so long as they pay an ab- Scotch preacher, is that Christ will come in 1864 ject deterence to the revolutions of their prophet, -that the neigent will be what is termed pre-

But let us see in what masner Greely speaks of the "result in Virginia." In the Tribunc of State of the "result in Virginia." In the Tribunc of State of the Michigan for the Virginia of our readers to the particular attention of our readers to the properties attention of our readers to the properties attention of our readers to the particular attention of our readers to the properties attention of our readers to the properties attention of our readers to the particular attention of our readers to the properties attention to that far higher held as the oracle of the Divine Will. Thus, Governor Brigham Young now combines to that the properties at the properties of the place in Thus, Governor that drawn by Dr. And the Properties of the Properties of the place in Thus, Governor that drawn by Dr. And the properties of the place in Thus, Governor that drawn by Dr. And the properties of the place in Thus, Governor that drawn by Dr. And the properties of the place in Thus, Governor that drawn by Dr. And the properties of the place in Thus, Governor that drawn by Dr. And the properties of the place in Thus, Governor that t dirty work of detraction which no decent Demo officer of the Government of the United States. out of such death, was a task which might try thing, it is not mere speculation to predict that The association is supremely absurd, if not ab the strongest head and firmest nature. To per- there will be before long an important change,

> be set down to the invention of the would be- will and intrepidity of charaver, - indeed, all the dependent manner with which some of the pub-Thus it is very doubtful whether the good des all appeared, and where man failed, true Wo- agement of the unbounded extent of dominion, and learning have examined them, and all have been loud in in the brain of the punster. He had lost his succeeded." wife, and was consoling himself by very private smart young woman in the parish. One day he was be wailing his loss in the ear of his kind

Well days the Bibune call Florence Nightin-

went to Constantinople. This noble woman

Florence Nightingale whose name opportunity

has made a public possession, there are hun-

nition of her sex .- Phila. Sun.

from Balaklava, gives, from the experience of

known to be in communication with stout

ly, it is not usual for the soldier to be imme-

diately aware of the fact, unless some bones are

down quietly. Oftener, however, he simply

falls dead without a struggle. In most cases

a long time after death - eyes open and brilliant,

and, perchance, a smile illuminating the face.

To see such an one it is difficult indeed to re-

RENEWED FASHION FOR LADIES -- Quite s

grave essay is given in the latest report of the

alize the presence of the grim monster, Death.

A RARE FISH .- The New Haven Register the features of the killed remain unchanged for

conflict, which is something as follows :-

"Well, my dear friend, I cannot help you; you had better try and have putience-" more he would have said the deacon did not breath. Among the simple people of the region acteristics of the political institutions of Engwait to hear; but thinking the minister had

"Mr. William Payne, a very good fellow, was a teacher of music, in a pleasant town in Massachusette, and in his school, one winter. was a pretty girl, some twenty years old, naimpression upon Mr. Payne, he lost no time in declaring his attachment, which Miss A. reci procated, and an engagement was the result .ist as Mr. P.'s attention became public, and the fact of an engagement was generally understood, the school being still in continuance, and all the parties on a certain evening being present, Mr. Payne, without any thought of the words, named as a tune for the commencing exercise 'Federal Street,' in that excellent colection of church music, 'The Carmina Sacra.' Every one loved Patience, and every one entertained the highest respect for Payne; and with hearty good will on the part of all the school the chorus commenced :

> · See gentle Patience smile on Pain. See dying hope revive again.'

"The coincidence was so striking, that the gravity of the young ladies and gentlemen could lation of the laws and is not in direct opposi I through the tune. The beautiful young lady teacher was so exceedingly embarrassed he He is at perfect liberty to doubt whether the knew not what he did. Hastily turning over The Alexandria Gazette does this party great | Ten Commandments were delivered to Moses | the leaves of the book, his eye lit upon a wellinjustice, when it attributes its defeat to the de- from the mouth of the Most High, but he may known tune, and he called out 'Dundee.' The sertion of its members before the election .- not discard the obligations they impose, be- song began as soon as sufficient order could be Never did any body of men show more seal, cause that would be an offence against the restored, and at the last line of the following

> · Let not despair nor fell revenge Be to my bosom known; Oh, give me tears for others' woes, And Patience for my own.'

" Patience was already betrothed; she was in fact his; in about a year afterward they became man and wife :

'Then gentie Patience smiled on Payne, And Payne had Patience for his own.'

And away down East, in the State of Maine, Miss Amanda Mann was married, about two and heart Florence Nightingale has shown that and they last forever, or are replaced at an out-Vi its w . to Mr. A. R. Nott after a trief court Woman possesses, though, until the opportunity lay of seven and sixpence. He consumes no

Your coldness draws my to de pair-what shall I do ! ah what ' a ' pine Nott "

I. I should near that you had died, 'twould kill

me on the spot-Yet only yesterday I ened, 'Ah! would that she The 'chords' and tending of my heart around

thee fordly 'twine'-Amanda' heat this aching smart!-Amanda, oh be mine! These very terms, as I opine, suggest united

hymeneal knotts." MISS AMANDA MANN'S BEPLY.

"This life, we know, is but a span, hence I have been niraid That I should still remain A. Mann, and die at last-a maid. "And often to myself I say, on looking round, I

There's Nott, a man in every way just suited to my mind. 'I fain would whisper him, apart, he'd make me blest for life-If he would take me to his heart, and make A. Mann a wife.

Love not, my mother often says; and so, too, says the song -I'll heed the hint in future days, and love Nott well and long.

Then, oh! let Hymen on the spot his chain around me throw. And bind me in a lasting knot, tied with a single giving a piercing scream, and again he will lie

gives the following account of a curious variety

of fish, a specimen of which was recently caught upon the "East Haven shore ": "It is known by the name of "Lump Fish." or "Lump Sucker." It is about a foot long; its height is about one-half its length, and its thickness about half its beight. Instead of the rotund form which marks the usual outlines Fashions, (from the most authentic Parisian of fishes, it is made up of angular faces, and oracle,) upon the revival of the rage for emweighs nearly two pounds. It is without scales, broidery by ladies. The writer justifies its rebut the skin is studded with hard rough granu-lations, which to the touch resembles a file.— and Homer, to show its antiquity, and he then On the under side, immediately, of the head, goes on to give reasons why it is particularly a and between the front fins, is a dish formed of lady-like and feminine occupation. The belles To which the nephew replied by return of mail: cartilaginous plates, by which the animal at of Paris are now seated at their embroidery taches itself to other substances, by suction .- frames to receive morning calls; and their This curious property enables this fish to re- graces of person in the attitudes of occupation, ing of, to the extent of more than fifty per cent in the number of immigrants now arri-these wives receive no other wages but those of the extent of the number of immigrants now arri-these wives receive no other wages but those of the number of the number of immigrants now arri-these wives receive no other wages but those of the number of the number of immigrants now arri-these wives receive no other wages but those of the number of the number of immigrants now arri-these wives receive no other wages but those of the number of t main and find its food in situations where every as well as their additional opportunity for show to his nephew, "See my coal on," which a seinvested it with the imaginary power of instant- look of the busy eyes turned from the engrossly arresting the course of the swiftest vessels. ing embroidery to himself. Then the drooping

in a them but an arter disregard of the tights ald, the theory of Dr. Cumming, the eloquont Cincipant.—A census of Cincipant shows and obey them implicitly, as manifestations of the will of the Supreme Being, can we ever expect them to conform to the provisions of the millenium, and the millenium of the mille

THE TRUE WOMAN, FLORENCE NIGHT- THE UNITED STATES AND ENGLAND. As anticipated, the Abolitionies of the North we mailesting the protocology of the world interview of the first of the American party in Virginia. Why though the meaning of a selegraphic notice of the American party in Virginia, we would be considered as an involve over the success of \$1.0 Miss and the Protestion of the Knew Northings! Is there are transplated the North Virginia, we would be considered as an involve of the South? No same was a breast of the South was a south of the South? No same was a breast of the South was a south of the South? No same was a breat of the South was a south of the South? No same was a breat of the South was a south of the South? No same was a breat of the South was a south Many of the great reforms which have from mons. In close rooms, not fitted to contain the past and what is sure in the present, we each other, yet apply to the Russians, their The oldest establishment in the United States. blood and treasure on both sides, will prove | deoce and timidity. All subsidies paid for such | Territorial members of the Union they have They lay there among corpses that made the sufficiently compensating tolessen the regret that placed themselves in direct opposition to the sir pestiferous. No head to direct, no hand to the peace of the world had again been disturblegitimate authority of the Government of the minister, no medicine to heal. The living had ed. Indeed any one who has observed thus far United States oy rejecting its officers and refu- to linger with the dead, putrefying and waiting the topular feeling and sentiment with which sing to recognize any authority but that of their for burial, while useless formalities went their the people of England have responded to the inspired prophet. In this, we think very un slow and callous round. The bewildered offi- various phases assumed by the war, will percolored to tell us why Greely, the great arch is rejoicing over the result in Virginia!

But let us rece in what massner Greely speaks

The process to tell us why Greely, the great arch is rejoicing over the result is so completely bankrupt in every quality which is rejoicing over the result is so completely bankrupt in every quality which is beginning to appear, and the conviction may strength, and from the marker of the Government of the Government of the plague in Thucydides does force itself upon consideration that whatever ment, every day threatening to become more strained by the war, who proceed to be windered on the calls even left this load of horror, like some coincidered on B. Young the office of plague-stricken ship, to float and drift at will, is beginning to appear, and the conviction may strength, and from the marker western parts of the second from the more western parts of the second from the war, who proceed that even there, and already, good fruit is not conviction may be called the second from the more western parts of the second from the more Thus, Governor Brigham Young now combines

> form that office it needed a lofty soul to inspire, and for the better, in the social and political a noble intellect to conceive, gentle sweetness systems which the people of Great Britain have those untrodden forests, those innumerable say Puns on people's names are the pastime of to soften, comprehensiveness of mind to con- so long maintained or rather endured. We have age animals which formerly covered the face of organ, and by means of the swell may be increassmall wits, and half the plays of this sort are to trol, elasticity of genius to direct, strongth of been struck and surprised by the bold and inthus enjoying peace internally, possessed of an well calculated for a parior instrument. Hundreds con in this story ever had an existence except | man, with frail strength but brave heart, has | Times have, in some instances, been scarcely | the military art at the expense of others, must less pointed and bitter than the invectives of every day grow more powerful; and it is proble is their rapid sale. But it is a new instrument-a Junius, whilst the Times, unlike the latter, is but particular attention to Patience Pierson, a gale "the heroine of the East," and eave it no much, but a power that is seen as well as felt. learns from authentic sources that she owes to But this journal is not the only one that sits in her mother much of the refined sensibility, that | judgment upon the actions of ministers and seat of her family lies in one of those rich | number of the Westminster Review contains a vales of Hampshire whose peaceful beauties remarkable article, being nothing less than an the engine has not yet soiled with its fiery ably drawn comparison of the prominent char-London life, and though not physically beauti- which most we admire, its candor or its indepenal she possessed that indefinable spiritual grace | dence. The writer says it is no longer Engwhich lends a far more attractive charm. But land, but the "North American Republic, that is med Patience Adams, who having made a strong she proved her heart, like Solomon, in mirth, the pole star to which from all sides the eye of and found it vanity. Entering as a novice in struggling nations turns -a republic where some of the hospitals of the Continent, she took | there is freedom indeed-where every indusat the bed-side of suffering her degree in the trious man is above the anxieties of want, where ligher science of humanity. Not even the every intelligent man may become educated and most delicate scruples of gentle reserve and refined, where every man of high powers may graceful dread of notoriety could trammel the rise into office, and where all may enjoy the letermination of such a woman, when called to fullest personal democratic liberty." The "mishat position which has now made her famous takes made by the government in the conduct broughout the world. Duty summoned her, of the war have led the people to think and feel and spite of all difficulty and opposition she this way, and if a corresponding action upon their part does not ensue, it will be a strange does not stand alone. She has many sisters exception to the rule predicated upon the relawho travel in the same path unseen. For one | tion between cause and effect."-Balt. Amer.

treds in every rank of life whose sacrifice and In the half million busy beings, American, self denial are known only to the angel who Irish, German, French and African, who bustle marks them in bright record above. But it is through the dust and mud of this huge City, well that one should now and then thus be and who occupy more or less the attention of brought forward from her seclusion. It enno- our beneficent Mayor, there are some 1,500 or bles man, inspires Woman and opens the gate- 1,900 natives of the Central Land, the Flowery way to a brighter age. It is especially well, be- Land, Celestials -in short, not to put too fine a cause, great as the benefaction is to man, the point upon it, Chinamen. There may be China service it renders to Woman, in showing of what women, but we never saw any except the prima she is capable, is of still greater magnitude. - | donna of the unfortunate operatic triumph. Florence Nightingale has shown for how much

Apparently these poor fellows are of no imrigher and nobler things than the world has portance; in reality, they are, and may as well been wont to imagine Woman is endowed .- be looked after now as later. They do well Hers was not a mission of simple benevolence, here in their way, and consequently invite acike that of the beautiful Sours de Charite, or cession to their numbers. Two or three fresh ther benevolently devoted women. It was not ones arrive every day; by and by it will be only a mission to distribute, but a mission to two or three hundred or thousand a day, until riginate, organize, develop, restrain, encour- the City may be as full of oblong-eyed, pig-tailige, superintend and direct. A distribution of ed Celestials as it is at present of wide-mouthharity requires only goodness of heart, but to | ed, pug-nosed Hibernians and the square-skull-

originate and direct it the highest qualities of ed sons of Hermann. atellect and character are requisite. Obstacles Such an advent should be checked in timenust be overcome by perseverance, stubborn- indeed, to borrow a figure of speech from Tip mose softened by kindness, frivolity rebuked by perary, it ought to be put a stop to before it be gravity. Thus only under such circumstances | gins-for your Chinaman is the most worthless s existed at Scutari could a noble intention be citizen possible. He brings, for the most part, made a noble reality. Such gifts of soul, mind his baggy trousers and shirt along with him, Woman is gifted not alone with the power of dustrial calling, but he sells stale candy and teeling to sympathize with suffering, but with inferior eights, or drops in despairing attitude wer of action to redress it. Thus has this upon Broadway's Sunday side walk, and colto the woman rendered incalculable service to lects quarters and sixpences in his flat, tufted Womanhood. Not only has she covered herself hat.

with glory, where men and even a nation have | The males of this class are notoriously idle in resped disgrace, but she stands forth as gaining their own country. They are worse when they by you I'm growing that and space-toryou I'm wider spheres of usefulness and a nobler recog- come here, and the women, if we may judge by California newspapers, would quickly reduce Police Captain Carpenter to a shadow, with de-FEELING ON THE BATTLE FIELD. The Crimes spair. They will not work unless treated as creependent of the New York Sun, writing they are at the guano islands, and the public tan for six weeks for Matthew Matthews, a resiworks in Havana, -as slaves. They cannot be wounded Frenchman, an opinion with regard so treated here, and there would therefore be no | well and wife Morning, and all others next of kin to that which is felt by the soldier in time of remedy for their laziness. They are not even of the said Rachael Atkinson, to appear and see beneficial to the landlords, for they flock to- proceedings in the matter of said issue and the "Before the battle begins, it is usual to feel gether like pigeons, as the reader may see for

no little tremor, and many cheeks, which are himself, in Cherry street or Gold street. Now an immigration of people who add hearts, blanch visibly. As the conflict becomes | nothing to the industry of the country, who demminent, courage returns, and with the first tract from its morality, who consume almost flow of blood an enthusiasm is raised which nothing of its products, who scarcely aid its constantly increases and very seldom flags in house-owners, who make poor sailors and no the least until the last shot is fired. The effect | soldiers at all, yet who accumulate and carry f seeing a comrade shot down is generally to offits gold and silver, is worthy of the attention used to it." When wounded less than mortal- extent .- N. Y. Times.

"MIND your stops" is a good rule in writing broken. A sabre may be run through any as well as in riding. So in public speaking, it fleshly part of the body, and even a bullet lodge is a great thing to know when to stop and where in dangerous proximity to the vitals, and be, to stop. The third edition of a treatise on Engfor a long time, be totally unconscious of even lish punctuation has been recently published, a scratch. When life is taken by a single blow, with all needful rules for writers, but none for the effect varies with the nature of the wound, speakers. The author furnishes the following as well as with the temperament of the man. example of the unintelligible, produced by the Sometimes the poor fellow will leap high in air, | want of pauses in the right places :

"Every lady in this land Hath twenty nails upon each hand : Five and twenty on hands and feet. And this is true, without deceit." If the present points be removed, and others inserted, the true meaning of the passage will at once appear : " Every lady in this land

Hath twenty nails: upon each hand Five; and twenty on hands and feet. And this is true without deceit." Mr. M'Nair was a man of few words, and wrote to his nephew at Pittsburg the following laconic letter: DEAR NEPHEW.

DEAR UNCLE,

The long of this short was, that the uncle wrote

"1864."—According to the New Church Her.
Id, the theory of Dr. Cumming, the eloquent sected preacher, is that Christ will come in 1864."—The lovely readers of the Home section of the live was conferred on him; and the the advent will be what is termed pre-

The following extract from Goldsmith's "Citizen of the World," or Letters of a Chinese Philosopher, published nearly a century ago, contains a prophecy which seems now likely to be fulfilled. The allusion to a fort is pointed parts of the United States, we have made arrange-From Fum Hoam to Liten Chi Attangi. "You tell me the people of Europe are wise;

ting such an alliance argues at once impru- Instruments per week.

DESCRIPTION OF THE MELODEON, —For the beneassistance aid in strengthening the Russians, already too powerful, and weakening the em- ly unable to inspect the Melodeon before purchasplayers, already exhausted by intestine commo-"I cannot avoid beholding the Russian Empire as an enemy of the more western parts of piano forte. The key-board is precisly the same in Europe and A ia, occupies almost a third of the old world, was, about two centuries ago, di a child can manage it without any exertion. The vided into separate kingdoms and dukedoms, bellows (which is something entirely new and for Since the time, however, of Johan Basilides, it is a reversed or exhaustion bellows and it is this has increased in strength and extent; and in a measure which produces the peculiar tone

formerly, called the Officing Gentium. "It was long the wish of Peter, their great monarch, to have a fort in some of the western parts of Europe. Many of his schemes and treaand the minister said to him, in a tone of deep which form the basis of her character. The ings of the machinery of government. A late ties were directed to this end; but happily for Europe, he failed in them all. A fort in the power of this people would be like the possession of a flood-gate ; and whenever ambition, interest, Mr. GEO. P. REED, No. 17 Tremont Row, Boston, or necessity prompted, they might then be able her name is treasured as a household word .- land with those of our own country, and which, to deluge the whole western world with a bar-

barons inundation. " Believe me, my friend, I cannot sufficiently contemn the politicians of Europe who thus in all respects equal and in some respects supeof sweet vivacity. For several seasons Miss people of the mother land. The following conNightingale mingled in the brilliant gaieties of cession is significant, and we scarcely know quarrel. The Russians are now at that period seen, and in particular with respect to quality. quarrel. The Russians are now at that period | seen, and in particular with respect to quality of between refinement and barbarity which seems | tone and promptness of touch, or action of the most adapted to military achievement, and if reeds by which quick passages may be performed once they pappen to get footing in the Western | with certain and distinct articulation of tone. An parts of Europe, it is not the feeble efforts of the | instrument of this kind is the best substitute for sons of effeminacy and dissension that can re- an organ, in church music, with which I am ac-

> Beer House in Raleigh. THE UNDERSIGNED have opened, in the City

of Raleigh, at the building formerly occupied F. Mahler and Co., on Favetteville Street, a BEER HOUSE, on an extensive scale. They have on hand, and will continue to keep on hand, a large variety of refreshing beverages

in their line, -as for instance : SCOTCH ALE. GINGER POP. LEMON POP. SARSAPARILLA ROOT

POP, MEAD, &c. Their articles are warranted to be good, and during the Summer months will be found pleasant and invigorating.

LUTZE & CO. Raleigh, April 19, 1855. STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, WAKE COUN-

Term A. D. 1855. Mary Reid vs. Green Reid.

Petition for Divorce. It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the Defendant, Green Reid, is not a resident of this State : it is therefore ordered by the Court that publication be made in the Raleigh Register, for six weeks, for the said Defendant to appear'at the next Term of this Court, to be held at the Court House in Raleigh, on the 1st Monday after the 4th. Monday in September next, then and there to plead, answer or demur to the said Petition; otherwise, the same will be taken Pro con-

YESSO and heard Ex PARTE. Witness John C. Moore, Clerk of our said Court at office, the 1st Monday after the 4th Monday of March, A. D. 1855. JOHN C. MOORE, C. S. C. April 27, 1855. Pr. Adv. \$5,624. w6w 34

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, NASH COUNTY, Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, May Nicholas Arrington, Sr., Executor of Rachael At-

kinson.

Archibald J. Denson, Jacob Screws and wife lials as to the high character of of our instruments, Nancy, Willis N. Hackney, W T Talbort and which can be seen on application. wifeeEliza Ann, John F. Talbort and wife Jose-

phine-appeared and entered a cavent to said

It is further ordered by the Court that advertisement be made in the Register and Metropolident of the State of Tennessee, and John J Crosaid paper writing.

Witness, Wm. T. Arrington, Clerk of said Court, WM. T. ARRINGTON, C. C. C. May 25th, 1855. Metropolitan copy.

PROPOSALS FOR A LOAN TO THE COUNTY OF CRAVEN.—In accordance with the provisions of the Act of Assembly incorporating the excite an inappeasable thirst for vengeance a of the authorities whom it concerns, before it Atlantic and North Carolina Railroad Company," gainst the foe, though in the end one "gets increases, as it threatens to do, to an alarming the County of Craven has subscribed to the Cap- the interior will find it to their advantage to call ital Stock of said company one hundred and fifty thousand dollars.

In order to meet the instalments which may b due, and which may hereafter become due on said subscription, the said County proposes to nego. Family Flour, Meal, Homony, Horse feed, Cracktiate a loan or loans, to be secured by the bonds of the County.

By the order directing the issue of said bonds, they will bear interest at the rate of six per centum per annum, payable semi-annually at the "Merchant's Bank of Newbern," or at the "Fulton Bank of New York," at the option of the holder. These bonds will be redeemable on the first day of July, one thousand eight hundred and seventyfour, and not before, without the consent of the holder. The bonds will be issued with Coupons Ogilvie against the Deep River Mining and Smel'attached, which will render the collection of the in-

based will be the real estate and taxable polls cres of land, adjoining the lands of the McCulloch of the County of Craven. The present assess and Lindsay Mines, together with a new Engine, ed cash value of the real estate of the County, is Pump, &c., belonging to said defendant. This one million one hundred and nine thousand, land is considered by good judges to be the best eight hundred and twenty two dollars, and the Copper Mine in this State. number of taxable polls is three thousand five hundred and eighty-two.

Proposals for said loan will be received, and all other necessary information upon this subject will be furnished by the subscribers, on application to them at Newbern.

GEORGE GREEN, Agents for GEO. S. STEVENSON, | Craven County Newbern, Oct. 18, 1854.

10,000 FANS FOR JUNE AND JULY! DURING the coming warm weather, the shle to Jao. Buffaloe and Josiah O. Watson,) for sales will find our Fans quite a comfort. we have them in any quantity from 8 cents to \$25,00. Call and suit your FAN cy. W. H. & R. S. TUCKER. May 22, 1855.

The Convention Question. CITILL ON HAND, at the "REGISTER OFFICE," Several hundred copies of the Speeches of the AT THE RALEIGH PLANING MILLS!! and Thomas, on the Convention Question. Price of the former, \$4 per hundred; of the two latter (combined) \$3. combined) \$3. Raleigh, April 20, 1855.

WHITE DUCK LINEN PANTS.—100 PATRS just received direct from our Manufactory, E. L. HARDING.

May 28, 1856.

All the above is of the best seasoned long lear lamber, brought to an exact thickness, ready for inhibedness are, and will be put on board the Cars, free of charge.

April 24th, 1855.

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PRINCE & COS IMPROVED PATENT ME-LODEON, Geo. A. Prince Co., Manufacturers, No. 200 Main street, Buffalo, N. Y. Wholesale De.

enough to make one imagine that the writer had Sebastop in his propnetic vision. The extract is from the eighty-seventh letter.

From Fun Haven to Life Chi Atlance. BALMER & WEBER, 58 Fourth street, St. Louis. "You tell me the people of Europe are wise; Mo. General Agents for New York city. WM. but where lives the wisdom? You say they are HALL & SON, No. 236 Broadway, opposite the

valiant, too; yet I have some reasons to doubt | Park. of their valor. They are engaged in war among PRINCE & CO'S IMPROVED MELODEONS neighbors and ours, for assistance. Cultiva- Employing two-hundred men, and finishing eighty

> fit of those residing at a distance, and consequenting, we will endeavor to give a short description of the Instrument. The cases are made of rose. wood, and are as handsomely finished as any as the piane or organ, and the tone (which is very beautiful) closely resembles that of the flute stop of the organ-the notes speak the instant the keys are touched, and will admit of the performance of as rapid passages as the piano. The pedal on the right supplies the wind, and works so easily that The volume of tone is equal to that of a small

mankind planted in their room. A kingdom it is sufficiently loud for small churches, and is their praise; and the best evidence of their merit able we shall hear Russia in future times, as new invention—and is yet but little known in the musical world, and it is for this reason that we call to it the attention of all lovers of music, believing that there are thousands who would lose no time in securing one, were they aware of the existence of such an instrument, and the low price at which it could be obtained.

The following letter from Lowell Mason, Bos ton, to G. P. Reed, we are permitted to use.

DEAR SIE-At your request, I have examined one of the Melodeons manufactured by Messrs. Geo. A. Prince & Co., of Buffalo. I think them quainted. LOWELL MARON.

PRICES. Four octave Melodeon, extending from C to C...... \$45 00 Four-and-a-half octave Melodeon, extending from C to F..... Five octave Melodeon, extending from F to F.....

Large Five octave Melodeon. Piano Style...... 100 00 Six octavo Melodeon. Piano Style, extend-Style-with two sets of Reeds, tun-

ed in octaves...... 150 00 Just published - "PRINCE'S COMPLETE NSTRUCTOR FOR THE IMPROVED MELO. DEON." to which is added favorite Airs, Voluntaries and Chants arranged expressly for this Instrument. Price 75 cents.

CAUTION-We commenced the manufacture of the Improved Melodeon in 1847, since which time we have finished and sold over Fourteen Thousand. During the past three years, we have finished over Three Thousand Mclodeons per year; we have nearly completed our arrangements for finishing Four Thousand annually. The celebrity which our Melodeons have attained has induced nearly every music dealer in the United States and Canada to apply for the agency; but as we make but one Agent in each city or town, many are necessarily disappointed. The result has been that our Name Plate has been put upon Melodeous which were not manufactured by us; and again, (in a few instances wchch have come to our knowledge) dealers, who have been unable to obtain our instruments, have iacepted the agency of some other manufacturer --keeping one of our instruments which had purposely been put out of tune, and in bad order, as a foil to the inferior article they offered to the public. For these reasons we caution these who wish to satisfy themselves of the merits of our Melodeons to examine those only which are offered by our Agents or those who deal exclusively in our instruments. Man; improvements applied are exclusively our own and being the original manufacturers, our experience has enabled us to produce instruments which a discerning public have pronounced superior to anything of the kind hitherto manufactured. Many of the most eminent musicians of the cities of New Wm. W. Pitts and wife Mary, Matthew Denson, | York and Boston have voluntarily given testimon-

> All orders from a distance will be promptly attended to, and a written guaranty of their durability given if required.

JAMES E. METTS, Forwarding Merchant, WILMINGTON, N. C. Aug. 24, 1854.

witness, Wm. T. Arrington, Clerk of said Court, at Office in Nashville, the 2d Monday of May, A. D. 1855. WM. T. ARRINGTON C. C. C. C. FLOURING MILLS.—The Subscriber has enlarged his establishment in Goldsboro', and is now prepared to grind Wheat as well as Corn, on a more entensive scale. One Hundred and Fifty Thousand Bushels of Wheat and Corn will be required to keep the mills in operation for the current year, for which the highest market price will be paid. The farmers of this county and the on or address me at the Mills before selling, and thus build up a market in this State for their Wheat and a manufactory of our own flour.

> ed Corn and Husk. Also, Lime and Hair. Wheat and Corn ground on tell. Mr. Lynn Adams, of Raleigh, is authorized to purchase Wheat for the above mills. D. L. BURBANK

> Goldsboro', September 8, 1854. wtf 73 CTATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. GUILFORD EQUITY. Spring Term, 1855.-In obedience

ing Company, on the 6th day of June A. D. 1855, terest simple and easy.

The security upon which the said bonds will be Deep River, I will sell, at Auction, for cash 250, a-Given under my hand, at office in Greensboro',

North Carolina, this 30th day of April, A. D., 1855. J. A. MEBANE, C. M. B. May 8, 1855.

Papers Lost.

T OST, on the 22nd inst., some NOTES, and among them one on D. B. Griffin for upwards of \$100, made payable to A. W. Richardson, and one on H. H. Cole and John C. Moore, (made pay-

A suitable reward will be given the finder of said notes, on their delivery to me. Persons are forewarned against trading for them. SION H. ROGER

Raleigh, May 25, 1855. 42 tf PLANED LUMBER FOR SALE

200,000 feet Flooring from \$21 to \$25.
100,000 ** Ceiling ** Is to 21.
100,000 ** Inch boards ** Is to 19.
50,000 ** Tinch boards ** Is to 20.
00,000 ** Weather boards 16 to 21.
All the above is of the best seasoned long leaf