

For the Southern Weekly Post. ONCE MORE!

BY ACTON THORNEY.

ONCE more, once more, I take my lyre, Which idly long has hung, Yo muses sweet ' my bosom fire, My instroment is strung. Fain would I slag of fairy lands, All clad in smiling green, Among whose countless happy bands, No careworn face is seen. I would not think of sorrow now, I'm with my friend again ; Disperse, ye caremarks, from my brow ! And from my breast all pain ! Once more my lips shall wear a smile, And even though it be, Perchance, but for a little while, I'm happy, light and free.

Back from my sky now let me cast, The gloomy shades of night, Oblivion's cloak fling o'er the past, And think the future bright. I'll think no more of what I've seen, Of what I've deeply felt, Of bitter woes through which I've been Nor gloom in which I've dwelt. No, no, companion of my joys: My lyre ! I welcome the , Thy presence makes my heart rejoice, And bids me happy be. Once more I touch thy tuneful strings, " Thought wanders fancy free," The muse again her off 'ring brings, To make me blest with thee.

And I am blest, for thou art here, I've mourned thy absence long, And often wished that thou wert near, To fill my soul with song. For when my breast has heaved a sigh, Or bounded full of glee, Alike, I've ever wished that I, Could breathe alone through thee. Through thee, my own, my soft, sweet lyre, Could breathe alone through thee, Ah, then what else could I desire? What else so dear to me? Oh, this were joy, nay more, true bliss, My spirits to restore. And oh, I'd ask, if blest with this, On earth for nothing more.



largely at San Francisco, but still are scattered all among the mines, where they are employed in domestic operations, and are said to be une-TAKING A PRISONER .- An amusing incident qualled as cooks and washer-women ! It is a occurred during a visit paid by an English officurious fact that they are as clannish as the Jews cer, Capt. Sullivan, of the Lightning, to one of themselves, and form indeed a distinct people to the cottages, for the purpose of obtaining some themselves. There is no wonder that the Chinese necessaries. Introducing himself with much flock to California, when it is considered that uaviter in modo to the female portion of the they cannot get average day wages at home of amily, he expressed a desire to purchase some more than a few cents, while in this new terriof their farm produce. They told him the Czar tory they can get ten times the amount, unless had forbidden them to take English money, and they are of the unfortunate host who are hired

that they were so surrounded by spies that deat home by speculators, and of course do not tection would be inevitable. While the conver much improve their condition. This emigration sation was proceeding, an individual entered of the Chinese to our western soil, and the prowho seemed to strike awe into every countegress of the rebellion in the 'flowery land' itself, nance. Looking round with the supercilious seem to declare a speedy and extraordinary revair of a man clad in a little brief authority, he olution in the character of China. exclaimed,

THE

MISCELLANEOUS

The Rev. Dr. Wainwright, Provisional Bishop "How now? What do I see? I observed of the Episcopal Church for the Diociss of New you receiving English money. I will send you York, died a few days ago, and his death is sinto the interior."

cerely lamented, for he was a most pious, exem-The poor women were terribly frightened, but plary and indefatigable diocesan. The Annual Captain Sullivan, taking the blame on his own Diocesan Convention has just held its session in shoulders, said :

this city, and its most important act was the "On the contrary, these people have refused election of the Rev. Dr. Potter, of Albany, to fill o take the money I offered, but as I absolutely the vacant Bishopric. Something has been said require certain necessaries, I shall have to take in various quarters of late, of the restoration of the suspended Diocesan-Bishop Onderdonk, "I won't allow you," quoth the ubiquitous

but the subject was not brought up at the Conspy: "I have a duty to perform, and -----" vention.

"So have I," returned the Captain, instantly A very valuable and acceptable contribution suming the fortiler in re. "You are a Rusto our domestic biographical literature has been sian, my enemy, and therefore my prisoner." recently published by Mr. Charles Scribner, in At the same moment the unfortunate " Roothe Lives of the Chief Justices of the United shian" found himself taken in the rear by two States, by George Van Santvoord, Esq. The powerful British tars, who, bringing his elbows volume is a handsome octavo, of over 500 pages, into rather closer proximity than is exactly comand contains sketches of the lives of John Jay, fortable to the chest or shoulder joints, ran him John Rutledge, Oliver Ellsworth, John Marshall down neck and crop into the boat. The women and Roger B. Taney. These memoirs are procould not suppress their laughter on witnessing fessional, and will of course have a special inthis ignominious treatment of the imperial functerest and value for legal readers: but they are tionary. He is now a prisoner on board the by no means devoid of attraction to the unpro-Duke of Wellington. fessional and general reader. It is a history of

the Supreme Court as well as of its five great Judges. The author's style is unaffectedly good, in Paris, which impresses a stranger favorably. and he seems to have performed his task with is that of lifting or taking off the hat when a great candor. funeral passes. This is observable by all classes. Messrs, Ticknor & Fields, of Boston, have re--Ex. Paper.

cently issued two books of more than ordinary Some years since we were one of that rushing interest. One of these is a collection of Poems, crowd ever pouring up and down Broadway. by Thomas William Parsons, and I will barely When in front of old St. Paul's all eves were say of it just now, that I have read several of attracted by the appearance of the crew of the them with great interest and pleasure. Rarely French war vessel, La Belle Poule, which then indeed has a volume of new poetry won so much

YOUTH'S DEPARTMENT.

SOUTHERN WEEKLY

THE PERFECT PATTERN.

THERE is one pattern that all children should try to copy at all times, and only one. The best boys sometimes do wrong. Children who are generally kind, are now and then cross and selfish. Those who often obey their parents do not always do just as they are bidden. Even those who think most about God, sometimes forget and trifle.

But Jesus, the son of God, became a little child and lived on earth as we do. He felt the same as we feel. Sometimes he was hungry copy extra. and thirsty, and tired. Sometimes he was sorry, and sometimes he was glad. Satan tried to tempt him to do things that were not proper .--But he never once acted or felt amiss. He was always good. He always chose to do right, though it cost him great pain and sorrow. He would not do wrong to gain a very great plea-

"Know-Nothings," and many of our simon-pure Dear reader, if you wish to be really good, politicians profess to be horror-stricken and terthink how Jesus acted when he was a child .-rified at the rapid multiplication of its numbers. Ask your mother or your teacher to read to you We shall have nothing to say of its merits or what the Bible tells us about it, and try to copy demerits as a distinct party organization, except him in all things that you should think about that we believe it is pretty strong, and that it is every day, and try to do the same. Jesus obey- bad policy in any other party, not naturally its ed his parents. He did as they desired him to rival, to seek to overwhelm it by violent denundo. He was content with what they gave him, and he loved to help them. In this he has ferent association, which we hope is on the inset you an example that you should follow in his steps.

Jesus grew in wisdom. The child who does the ancient and venerable order of "Knownot like to learn, and will do nothing but trifle and play, is not like the child Jesus. Try, dear child, to learn what is good and true. Thank your kind friends who are willing to teach you, knowledge of men and things, and regard it as and grow in wisdom as you grow in age and size. Jesus gave you an example of early pi-

He loved praver. He loved the Sabbath .---His soul was set on doing the will of God, his father, Children, the example of Jesus should A TOUCHING CUSTOM .- A common practice teach you to mind religion while you are which our power consists. woung.

> Jesus was always doing good to men. He went about doing good. He pitied those who were in want, and he fed them. He pitied those who were in pain, and he cured them. He pitied the blind, and he gave them sight He pitied sinful men, and died to save them .-You cannot do these things, but if you try you nature when he says,

may do some good. You can be kind to your brothers and sisters, and take care of them .--The little girl who can sew may help to work for some poor child. The child who can read best may read the Bible to one who only begins to learn, or who cannot read at all. Those who have money need not spend it all for themselves. They may give part to help the poor, or to send Bibles to the poor heathen, or to the ed by the Constitution of the United States, poor and needy at home. The child who only which requires a representative in the lower picks up what a feeble person has let fall, does house of Congress to have been a citizen of the

UNPRINCIPLED PUFFING.

WE frequently receive books from Northern

THE FAIR AT HENDERSON We had the pleasure of attending the open

ing scenes of the Agricultural Fair of Graneilla publishers requesting a notice in our paper, and containing an extra slip between the leaves, with County, at Henderson, on Wednesday last feel confident that we will be sustained by a printed forms of notice already prepared, which are intended to tempt country editors to adopt general voice in the opinion that the opinion was highly creditable to the people of the time them as their own. These notices are composed in the usual stereotyped st le which long ty, and especially to the officers and comments habit has rendered permanent with the paid of the County Agricultural Society, by a puffers of the press in great cities, only differing public spirit and exertions the arranged from one another in slight points of the phrase- were so successfully planned and executed and ology, and agreeing in fulsome eulogy of the the courtesy of the President of the Raised book in question. Sometimes they candidly Gaston Rail Road Company, persons goin . . purport to be intended to save the editors of the Fair were conveyed on the same in the papers to which they are sent, the trouble terms offered for the approaching State b. of writing a notice for themselves, although this city. We had the pleasure of sec. they do not reveal the important consideration number of our citizens on the ground, and was a pleasant intercourse which we have all that the trouble of *reading* the book may also be be duly reciprocated on the 17th. saved by the same means. We have however

A large lot was provided, substantially erreceived some circulars containing a number of complimentrary criticisms upon a new work, ed, partly surrounded with convenient cattle, and with a hall for the ladies' exist apparently selected from the columns of various journals, and in fact professing to be such, when in the centre, a speaker's stand close to seats for an audience. We passed around in reality they have no credits attached to them to show where they came from, and bear the stalls at an early hour. Even then we strongest internal evidence of being the work of quite an interesting display of stock, estiof horses, which by common consent for ex-

a single hand. We most heartily despise this whole system ed the public expectations, and did great e which Northern publishers have adopted in their | to the section of the State which was repr dealings with the Southern press, and wonder ed on the occasion. In the afternoon seve that our contemporaries have borne with it so the horses were trotted round the areas long. It is from beginning to end a sytem of hibit their speed and training. The two hood-winking, which is disgraceful to those who frotters were a neat blood bay belong originated it, and requires a sacrifice of selfre. Mr. Barford, and a very fine sorrel, the particular spect on the part of those who connive at it ----- ty of Mr. Hughes. In the Fowl department were noticed a We of the South are continually played upon in this manner by the unscrupulous sharpers of ber of very promising Shanghae and C China chickens, the finest of which were the North, and still we continue to be used and abused without an effort to disengage ourselves | ited by Mr.'S. S. Royster of Granville, S. beautiful Poland Geese belonging to Mr. H. A. from the debasing vassalage.

The next time we receive a book for exami- Bullock attracted much attention. nation and notice, accompanied with a series of printed notices from the press, without the proper credits, we intend to publish and denounce the unprincipled firm that insults us with an attempt at deception. It is a species of trickery and meanness for which we have no of corn. Dr. A. C. Harris furnished an impleted merey in reserve. The publication of books ought to be in the hands of gentlemen ho hold themselves above the petty acts employed in

IN FLORAL HALL - The display was very the lowest branches of trade. These low tricks principally the handiwork of the fair ladie are degrading and disgraceful to our country's Granville. We took a list of most of the articles

In the vegetable department the cylikitic

was seanty, but some of the articles we observed

were remarkable for their size. There was a ;

ble watermelon exhibited by Mr. H. D. Bi.

weighing 55 1-2 lbs. Also some very fine east

squash and mammoth pumpkin, the weight

which we could not learn.

department. Many have, no doubt, POLITICS IN NEW YORK .- It will not asten- brought in since we were there. Miss Vi

ciation. Our business to-day is with a very difcrease in the United States, and of which we profess to be an humble member; we allude to Somethings," founded by our forefathers, and composed at present of the elite of the country. As indicated by our title, we pretend to a little a cardinal duty to propagate this knowledge as far as we can among our fellow-citizens, that we

POST

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WHAT WE KNOW.

The country is alive with reports of the do

ings of that very mysterious society called the

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may entice them into our ranks. Instead of a declaration of principles, we will content ourselves at present with a brief statement of some few well ascertained truths, in the knowledge of

In the first place we know that in every coun try on the globe, there is a difference between the natives of the soil and persons of foreign birth, in respect to the degree of attachment which they feel for the land in which they reside. We appeal to every human heart, whether the poet has not touched a chord attuned to

METROPOLITAN CORRESPONDENCE/ LETTER LXV.

NEW YORK, September 30, 1854. " Brown October"-Gala-day of the City-The Season for the country-The European news-The Expedition to the Crimea-Rumors-Our State Fair- The Chinese insCalifornia-Death of the Rev. Bishop Wainwright-Election of a new Bishop-The Chief Justices of the U.S. Poems by Parsons-- Memorable Women-A great work or the Middle Ayes-The September issues of Mr. Bohn's Press--His Catalogue--Hurper's Magazine.

My DEAR Post :- This letter will reach your hands early "in the brown October "----the month eloquent with lessons of life's decay, as the moralists tell us. The season of the falling leaf has been called "a melancholy season," and in some aspects it may be so. But in these latitudes comes with such genial and delicious weather : such clear and bracing atmosphere ; such healthful pulsing of the blood in the veins, too long fevered by the heats of the summer, that it cannot be other, in spite of its moral, than a season of delight. Our city has shaken many a wrinkle out of its summer-parched brow within the past fortnight, and is looking now perfectly radiant with youth and freshness. The streets are thronged with busy promenaders; the shops are gay with all the colors of the rainbow, and bright with all the tinsel and glitter which can possibly be crowded into their windows. New York is enjoying her gala-day and there is no lack o visiters from abroad to help keep the festival. The country, just deserted, by those who have been able to escape from the city, is just putting on her r gal beauties, in the autumnal foliage of her woods." Already the maples are flushed with the crimson dyes and the golden tints of the Fall, and in a few days the forests will be as multi-colored as if Iris had bathed them in her sevenfold tints. This is to me the most desira- work is especially suited to our colleges and make a parenthesis of it." ble of all seasons to spend in the country. The high schools. heats of summer I can endure better in the city, amid the comforts and luxuries of a city home. such as abundant ice, plenteous baths, &c., than in the country, where, when it is hot, everything The additions to his Libraries average at least

burns! Winter-downright winter-is scarceix tolerable out of the city, but this delicious intermediate season should be spent, if it were possible, only in the country. I trust you will ex- t of Southey's Life and Works of Cowper, being the cuse this rhapsody from one who, since he can- fifth of eight which will comprehend the originot get way from the city at this time, compen- is nal sixteen. This will be before all others the sates himself by indulging bright imaginings of a choice Library edition. Another is the first of the forbidden joy.

two volumes to embrace the rare and yet highly cles, except now and then a literary article, or both." We have a little news from abroad. The war valued works of Philo Judaus, the contemporary my literary notices. In almost all cases I have of Josephus. This work will attract the attention is not over yet, evidently, for the allied forces, consulted him, or, in his absence, the theologian of all antiquarians and especially of ecclesiasti-74,000 strong, have actually sailed for the Criappointed, as to the propriety of discussing the mea. A larger expedition than this has proba- cal readers. In the series of British Classics a topic before proceeding to write. This was espebly never been gathered under one command in beautiful edition of Burke's Works is commenchitscially the case with regard to the topics of exthe history of nations. It embraces seven huned with a volume containing the Life of Burke, culsive salvation, religious liberty, developmentdred ships, freighted with seventy-five thousand by Matthew Prior-itself a classic of the English ism, and the power of the Popes in regard to men, besides horses, pontoons, tents, provisions, Language. Lamb's Specimens of the English the temporals. The article on the temporal and all munitions of war. We may now look Dromatic Poets constitute a volume of the for some interesting and important news from Standard Library, of the merits of which it is the seat of the War. The fate of Sebastopol is quite needless to speak at this day. Indeed scarcely doubtful, though it is to be vigorously the majority of Mr. Bohn's issues are so well esthe theologian appointed by the Bishop of Boston be read till the attention be ready, or memory We know that the American people have a defended under the superintendance of Prince | tablished in the popular admiration that to Menschikoff himself. With this news come ru- chronicle their appearance is all that the reviewmore of countermanded sailing orders, so that er has to do. The various Series now embra or suppress any articles which the authority I about three hundred volumes, of uniform sizethere is still great uncertainty in the whole matconsulted suggested it would be better not to be ter. Verily this European War is a tedious and the handsomest books for the shelf anywhere to published" be found---and the cheapest beyond all question. perplexing affair, to others besides the actual Messrs. Bangs, Brother & Co. have just publishcombatants. " THEY SAY."-Whenever anybody comes to ed a complete catalogue of them which they Great preparations are now being made fo you with a story concerning somebody or anywill supply to any one upon application to them, the New York State Fair, which is to be opened. thing, prefacing it with a stereotype phrase, by mail or otherwise. in this city, on Thursday the 5th of October. "they say," you may rest assured that nine times I notice that Harper's Magazine (for October) out of ten that report, remark or story, is a lie. The site selected is 'Hamilton Square'-a point is selling at several points for *fifteen cents*. At When the author of a report must be suppresseasily accessible by two or three of our city railwrong. some stores it is given away to the purchasers of .ed, there is something wrong in "Denmark." roads. Eighteen acres of ground have been ena dollar's worth of other books, or stationery. No story, true in all its parts, need to be prefacclosed for the accommodation of exhibitors and It is thus employed as a bait by shrewd shop- ed with "they say." Let those who know it the public, and a very efficient corps of superinmen. Of course every body buys it. It is one report boldly, or entirely secret. tendents is engaged. This grand festival of Art , and Industry, will be held under the united auof our peculiar "institutions," and could not ---spices of the New York Agricultural and Hortipossibly be dispensed with here, whatever you DANCING. - Daniel Webster being present at think of it South of Mason & Dixon's line. I a ball in Washington, during his incumbency cultural Societies, and of the American Institute. think, however, that it has rarely contained a as Secretary of State, was asked by an effemin-It is said that there are nearly ten thousand dolwhich, I dare say, you knowline to offend the South-which is a great deal ate, foppish sort of a chap, who thought a good lars to be offered as prizes, and there is no man-" Lord teach a little child to pray." ner of doubt that it will be a show worth visiting. to say of any general miscellany in this age. At deal of his own dancing : "Don't you dance, But she put in a word and said-all events Hurper's Magazine is one "reading for Mr. Webster ? I never see you dancing." " No," I have been interested with recent accounts of " Lord, teach a wicked little child to pray." the influx of 'celestials' into California. It is the million "-and that almost literally ! said Mr. Webster, as only he could say and look We have no doubt that God heard her prayer Excuse me-there's the dinner bell ! Your's such things," "I never had the capacity to learn probable that there are to-day 80,000 Chinese and answered it by putting thoughts of his love in the American Chersonesus. They gather with an appetite-COSMOS. | how, sir." into her heart.

visited the United States, under command of of my favor as this. It is modelled upon no Prince De Joinville. The even were in their "school," but is pervaded by a most charming naval dress uniform, bright and beautiful, and and piquant humor, with occasional brilliant were carelessly sauntering along seeing the flashes of wit. The versification is full of melody. sights. All at once they stopped, formed a The other book from the Ticknor press, is en- line faced inward and uncovered. How exquititled "Memorable Women," and is from the sitely touching was the scene when we discovergraceful and popular pen of Mrs. Newtown Cros- ed in that thoughtless, busy hurrying erowd a land-formerly known to many admiring Ameman of foreign birth, evidently poor and friendrican readers as Camilla Toulmin. She is an less, under whose arm was tenderly carried a English lady--but among her seven examples, tiny coffin, and by his side the stricken mother. there are found two American names, that of Mar-They were in search of burial for their babe, garet Fuller D'Ossob and that of Mrs. Mary L. and were jostled, and unheeded in that gay tor-Ware. These biographies are not remarkable rent of humanity, until they met these hardy for novelty, but they have the charm of being set tempest-tossed mariners, who on the instant with in a new and advantageous light. Mrs. Crosland's bard heads, stood in silent respect, while the pen has adorned the familiar sketch, and made sacred ashes of the unknown infant were passit searcely less attractive than if it were entirely ing. Such are French manners. new. The book is full of incident-most graphically interlined with the memoirs, and it will NEW SYSTEM OF PUNCTUATION .- At a din-

find a host of delighted readers. ner table, a short time ago, one of those nonde-

Prof. Koeppen, of Franklin and Marshall Col. scripts called a dandy was seared at the top, and an honest plain-dealing farmer at the bottom. lege. Penn., has prepared a Historical Geogra-During the dinner time a great many affectedly play of the period of the Middle Ages, which the polite speeches were made by the beau, and a Messrs. Appleton have just brought out in two great many coarse ones by the farmer. When forms. One is a handsome folio, embracing the the cheese was introduced, the fop, in an affectcopious text, accompanied by complete indexes ed mincing tone, asked the company whether and six highly finished coloured Maps from they would take the cheese, and whether they Spruner's noted Historical Atlas. The other preferred the pure or impure. On asking the form is for the Library in two twelve mo, volfarmer, the old man repliedumes-the Maps not included. Of this work "Hang your pure or impure, give me the it may justly be said that a more comprehensive and reliable view of the world in the Middle musty."

"Sir," said the dandy, " I must beg leave to Ages has never been given to the public. It displays ripe scholarship, indefatigable industry, tell you that you have made many insolent speeches during dinner; and, sir, if I have any deep research, and careful arrangement, and repetition of your insolence, I shall place my must be hailed by scholars as a great acquisithumb and finger on each side of your nose and tion to the stock of Mediœval Literature. The "A parenthesis! shall you," says the old man;

then I shall put my fist on your face and make I do not overlook myself, and I will not wila full stop !" lingly let your intelligent readers overlook, the

current issues of Mr. Henry G. Bohn, of London. AN INTELLECTUAL SLAVE,-Orestes A. Brownson, a democrat and an American, makes the one volume a week-and I rarely find among following base admission, in 'a letter to the them one that is not of noticeable interest. The Pittsburg "Catholic:" volumes for September embrace an additional one

I have worked hard, I have studied diligently, and I have always acted under advice, and never published an article written by myself, without first submitting it to my Bishop or to a theologian appointed by bim to examine my art-

Jesus was always kind and meek. He was the soil.

We also know that a large majority of the He spoke so mildly and kindly that little childforeigners who emigrate to this country, are ren were not afraid to come to him. When disqualified by ignorance, superstition, and a people were rule and unkind to him, he did slavish subjection to the control of a designing not hurt them again, or say an angry word : foreign priesthood, for the proper discharge of he was sorry for them and said :- " Father, for- the duties of citizens, and that this part of our give them, for they know not what they do."- population requires to be watched, in all their Will you, dear child, try to be as Jesus was- political movements, with a jealous and sleepless always gentle and mild-never spiteful, never vigilance. Every intelligent American must be selfish-always ready to forgive others? If so, aware of the truth of this proposition, and is you will be a happy child, and a joy to those bound by the sacred obligations of patriotism, who love you. to counteract, as far as he may be able, the dan-Are you not sorry that you have so often been gerous tendency of *forcign* combinations.

unlike Jesus ? Do you not feel that you are a We know that history, and every day's obsersinful child ? Then beg the kind Saviour to pivation, prove that there is an intimate relation ty you and forgive your sins, because his blood between a man's religion and his politics; not was shed on the cross for sinners such as you .-necessarily or uniformly, but generally found t If you pray with all your heart, he will hear subsist by the great law of association. Few of you and pardon your sins. He will help you by those who have bowed in abject abasement at his Holy Spirit, and make you, day by day, more the foot of the papal throne have been distinholy, more like himself. guished among the champious of human rights.

Some brilliant exceptions that might be named THE TAUE WAY TO RISE IN THE WORLD .-seem only to prove the rule. We know, there-It is only by plodding, active habits of industry fore, that it is impolitic and unwise in the people that we can hope to win our way through this of this country to entrust too much power to the world. The race may be arduous, but it is one hands of men, whose supreme allegiance is due which will repay the competitor. Borrow, justto an Italian conclave, presiding in gloomy des-"A noble heart will distain to subsist, like a potism over the impoverished descendants of

drone, upon others' labors; like a vermin, to the ancient Romans. Joseph R. Chandler, of filch its food out of the public granary ; or, Philadelphia, is a case in point. Mr. Chandler like a shark, to prey upon the lesser fry; but it | went to Europe a Protestant. He found a suwill rather outdo private obligations to other perannuated priest reigning at Rome, over a men's care and toil, by considerable service and population of ignorant and degraded paupers. beneficence to the public, for there is no calling who are kept in that condition by long centuries of any sort, from the scentre to the spade, the of misrule, and by the hired bayonets of Austrian management whereof, with any good success, and French soldiery. Mr. Chandler became a any credit, any satisfaction, doth not demand convert to the faith which has consecrated these much work of the head, or of the hands, or of oppressions and riveted these chains upon the wretched people of Italy, and has now returned Milton, during an active life in the most trou- to ask of the citizens of Philadelphia, whom he

blesome times, was unceasing in the cultivation formerly represented in Congress, a renewal of of his understanding, thus describes his own ha- their confidence. Failing to receive the regular nomination of the Whigs, he is now an inde-"These morning haunts are where they should pendent candidate, and no doubt expects to be

be, at home, not sleeping or concocting the sur- supported by his Catholic brethren. We agree feits of an irregular feast, but up and stirring ; with the regular Whigs of Philadelphia, that in winter, often ere the sound of any bell the circumstances of Mr. Chandler's change of power of the Popes, in my April Review, and awoke men to labor, or devotion ; in summer, religion are such as to diminish their confidence those on Native Americanism and education, in as off with the bird that first rouses, or not much in his devotion to the principles of free governthe July number, were submitted for revision to trdier, to read good authors, or cause them to ment and religious liberty.

AS MY CENSOR, during his absence. I have have its full fraught; then, with useful and ge-perfect right to judge for themselves of the qualnever refused to make any alteration required, nerous labor, preserving the body's health and ifications of their representatives, and that th hardiness, to render lightsome, clear, and not exclusion of those who openly sympathize with lumish obedience to the cause of religion, and hoary systems of oppression in Europe, is a ne our country's liberty." cessary measure of self-preservation, fully war-Any man who does nor profit by such noble ranted by the spirit of our institutions. There examples is an enemy to the public weal. is an ecclesiastico-political party in this country, whose chiefs are, to all intents and purposes, a CHILDREN SORRY FOR THEIR SINS .- It is a 'secret society," and the masses of which are hopeful sign when children have a tender conmore inclined to resort to such arguments as science, and feel sorry for what they have done brick-bats and bludgeons, than to the resources I know of one little girl who was very un- of sober reason, in their conflicts of opinion. We know that those politicians who smoothe over happy about her sins. It often made her cry and agologize for the enormities of this party, to think how often she had grieved her Saviour. while they denounce in unmeasured terms the Her mother bade her go and pray. She went transactions of native citizens who have combinto the side of her little bed, and knelt down to ed for self-defence against them, are unworthy of ask God to help her to pray. She began with the confidence of the American people, and the verse of a little hymn she had learned, and should not be entrusted with the smallest office

Who never to himself hath said. This is my own, my NATIVE land ! Whose heart hath ne'er within him burned, As home his footsteps he hath turned,

From wandering on a foreign strand ?" We know that a certain degree of nativism i natural and right, and that it is further warrant some good, and tries, perhaps, to do as Jesus country seven years, a senator nine years, and the President to have been absolutely born on

literature.

the most rampant abolitionism. Never before by Mis, Win, O. Gregory, Mrs. Marthuat any period of history, or in any civilized and Mrs. Susan McClenushoa, also ex-State, was bare-faced corruption more grossly specimens of Carpeting, by Mrs. Harris J. triumphant.

MORE ANNEXATION. - A party in Mexico are A. F. Mescley and Mrs. H. J. Cooper exhibited said to be in favor of atmexation to the United woolen Blankets of very g od quality. States. The Dominicans are anxious to come was a fine display of Quilts of all patterns, by in, and we will probably soon receive a petition Miss Rebecca Wood, Miss Mellosa C. Lons form Central America. The Canadas and the Mrs. Wm. Crews. Mrs. L. J. Blackwell, Mis-Esquimaux are equally ripe for the change, and Martha W. Rowland, Miss Sally Reavis and Mrs. we may of course expect some agitation of the Emily P. Hester.

We think when all these glorious acquisitions by Mrs. Alue a J. Daviel, Mrs. Weaver, Mrs. are accomplished, the name of the last mention- Rebecca Cox, Miss Lucinda Hone, and Mrs. Noted region might be properly extended to the ev Turner, of Oakland.

BIBLE BURNERS .- This sect of pious christ Jno. D. Fair, Mrs. Salle T. Faton and Miss & H. tians continues to repeat its awful rites in vari- Walton.

In the Crochet department we observe a merce reports a recent case in the State of New beautiful set of mats for a tea table by Mi-1 Se-York. According to that paper, a number of lie A. Tura r-s Tely by Miss Sarah E. Huss. Protestant Bibles were sent to Cumminsville, to and a Tidy by a little girl 12 years old, where be distributed among those families who are not name we failed to get. able to pay for them. The Bibles were gather-

ed together and piled up in the road, and dewere exhibited by Mrs. S. S. Royster, Mrs. & stroyed by fire, by a parcel of Irishmen. The ard Evans, Mrs. Refecca Cox and Mrs. The remains of some of the Bibles can be seen at Miller. the Bible Society rooms in New York, Well

may the Journal add the exclamation, " Is it possible such an outrage has been committed in this sa C. Bryant exhibited a Dasket and two Plats age of civilization !"

The Baltimore Sun, in a late enlogium upon the Constitution of the United States, says, " This instrument, though patent to us territorially, is the heritage of mankind. It springs from the BIBLE." This is a true sentiment, but comes very awkwardly from the San, which, every body knows, leans as steadily as the tower of Pisa towards Rome. The San here confesses most distinctly-perhaps unguardedlythat the Constitution springs from the Protestrat Bible, for no other had so powerful an influence upon the great body of our revolutionary fathers.

Southern Ultraism .- Those political papers | ered Infant's dresses. Miss W. H. Hunder exwhich have been abusing General Cass for pre- hibited a Toilet Cushion in imitation of a Quaker ferring a free to a slave State are, in our opin- Lady.

tude.

ion, guilty of unjustifiable projudice, and gross Miss India F. Turner, a very pretty Boundary injustice. Such violence does not suit this lati- Mrs. W. H. Robards some Lady's Caps: Miss

WE are indebted to the Milton Chronicle for A very fine specimen of Calf Skins was exhibithe information that Milton is the Metropolis ited by Mr. J. W. Brown; al-o Carriage Harn of North Carolina. Future writers of geography | Saddles and Bridles, by Mr. J. W. Brown and should bear this fact in mind. We had thought Mr. Hardy Harris. that honor belonged properly to Wilmington. Beautiful specimens of Stauch were exhibited by Mrs. J. W. Hayes and Mrs. Rebecca Cox; NEW STYLE .- A shopkeeper advertises in the also, dried Figs, Pickles, Preserves, &c., by the New York Herald, the new style of Grisi same, and by Miss Bettie P. White and Mrs. Skirts. This species of apparel is intended of Sarah A. Reid. course for the great unwashed. The Metropoli- Mrs. S. S. Royster exhibited specimens of tan belles would not be caught in such a ques-. Scuppernong Wine and Grapes, . tionable dress ! We observed some very creditable produc tions of the pencil. A Fruit Ficce, with Leath-THE SCHOOL QUESTION .- The municipal elec- er Frame, by Miss. M. E. Griffin. Greeian tion in Baltimore on Wednesday, was expect- Paintings from Oxford Female College. Pastel ed to turn very much on the school question. painting, by Miss India E. Royster ; Flower The American candidate for Mayor, a democrat, piece, by Miss Sophia Blacknall, and Oil Paintis of course in favor of sustaining the American ings by the Misses Jones, all very pretty. We system of public schools. cannot, however, particularize. The artists themselves were probably there, and a considerable BRIGHAM YOUNG petitioned the American Bishare of the beauty of the county attracted to ble Society some time ago for Bibles and Testathemselves some of that attention which was ments to be distributed in Utah. Whether this due to their works.

ish any careful observer of the times, to learn [C. Landis, of Oxford, and M.s. Marcha, A. that since the Whig State Convention of New nam, of Henderson, each exhibited a beau York nominated a decided anti-slavery ticket, embroidered Piano Cover, Miss Lizzie Will and adopted an anti-slavery platform, four oth- liams, of Oxford, an embroidered Table (i.e. r. er Conventions, representing as many familieal very pretty.' Mrs. A. F. Moodev exhibited and parties, have adopted the same ticket, and range Divan Covers, craised work on hair-clothe the ed themselves under the same banner. The worsted made, span and dyad by hers -

Temperance Convention exhibited the same ma- Miss M, F, Royster, 10 years old, exhibited and lignity with others, and, as we long ago ant-ci- very pretty Lamp Mats. pated, has, for the sake of power, coolesced with Three very fine Hearth Rugs were exhibit

Cooper and Mrs. A. E. Moscley, Mrs. Ann Daniel, Mrs. D. V. Debnam, Mrs.

subject in the neighboring country of Greenland. Counterpanes, all very pretty were exhibited magnificent whole.

Some beautiful worked handkershiefs were yhibited by Miss J. B. Venable of Re-wissville Me.

ous parts of our country. The Journal of Com-

Specimens of Home-mode Jeans and Li-

Mrs. Rebecca Cox exhibited two white Table clothes. Misses Virginia R., Rebecca and Lense made of pine burs. Miss M. E. Venable and

Miss A. H. Walton exhibited Welked Chlors ud the latter a pair of undershoves. Mis. Sai-In T. Eaton a Workesh Cane. Mes. R. A. H. m. ilton exhibited an Infant's Coak, braidword, a Child's Sack embroidered and a black and sak Mantellet beau ifully embroidered. Miss Mary II. Check also exhibited an embroidered Col Sack. Mrs. A. M. Lewis exhibited two good specimens of Straw Hals, Mrs. Richard Evans exhibited specimens of Spotted Domester and Mrs. P. N. Perrell Plaid do, Vesting, very pretty silk patchwork Chair Cover was hibited by Mass Virginia'S, Griffin, Mass Mana

H. Walton, exhibited two very pretty only as

Bettie Turner some Needle Books, and Mis. T. B, Venable a Rice Card Basket.

ly says-

in their gift.

These are some things which we know, and we believe that, in this respect, our knowledge does not exceed that of our fellow citizens genwas done for edification, or merely out of hyerally. We have uttered self-evident truths, which do not require proof at our hands, morals of the petitioner.

pocrisy, the public must determine from the SECOND DAY .- We did not enjoy the pleasure of attending the Fair on the second day; but