WEEKLY POST SOUTHERN THE

There is no redress but the intelligence office, and in a sort of despair she again crosses its threshold.

It is early in the day, and there are few in, but the agent is busily engaged in a conversation with a lady, and Biddy takes a seat at a respectable distance to await his leisure. Meanwhile she lends a listening ear to their conversation.

"I've no doubt I can suit you, ma'am. There are few in at present, but in the course of the day I will send one."

" My family is large," replied the lady, ' and as my own health is poor I should prefer an experienced person. I suppose, however, it is more difficult to procure one of this kind on reasonable terms."

"A little more so ma'am, but help of all kind is abundant. Even the best girls, with few exceptions, are continually changing their places. They are never contented."

"The fault is not altogether theirs," was the reply. "There is a great want of consideration on the part of the employers. They forget that their servants are members of the same great human family with themselves, and that there hare mutual obligation

Biddy sprang to make M, in grant excitement. Now blessing on ye for a rale lady as ye are, and a Christian beside. It is Biddy M'Carty who will serve ve till her dying-day."

Though somewhat astonished, the lady could not forbear smiling pleasantly at the interruption, and said in a kindly tone :

"I fear you are not experienced enough in household work to answer my purpose my good girl. You look like a new comer."

"Not long over ma'am but I've had a dale of experience in a short time, I'll do my best endeavors to suit you, ma'am, and indade I would be happy to live with a lady like yourself. I've had a queer luck in Ameriky, an' that is the truth. The ladies have but little feeling for the poor girls. They must know that they were never teached, and what the mistress does not know herself. They must do everything at the proper time even when their hands are tied when they should be about the work. They must always be ready for every body, and never mind it all, if nobody's ready for them. In truth it is a hard life, all work, no play, and no kind words. That's the hardest of all, ma'am.' Biddy paused for breath, and the agent fearing that she was troublesome, signed to her to retire behind the screen, but the lady interfered. "Let her step this way, if you please, I will

ORIGINAL POETRY.

For the Southern Weekly Post. THE FAIR A PARODY.

Are you coming to the Fair? All the Public will be there ; From the mountain to the sound, And the counties all around, Every road will bring the folks To this city of the Oaks, Where there's room enough to spare For the people at the Fair. Are you coming to the Fair ?

Lots of ladies will be there. If you'll call at Floral Hall There's a chance to see them all, With their handiwork of art And their charms to win the heart. There'll be nothing to compare With the ladies at the Fair.

Are you coming to the Fair? All the beaux are to be there. And their fascinated eves Will award the highest prize · To the fairest of the train : Then, ladies, haste again To claim the highest share In the honors of Fair.

Are via coming to the Fair? They'll come from everywhere, With steeds of boasted speed, "And bulls of foreign breed, Sheep familiar with the shears, Asses young, advanced in ears, And such pigs-you will declare They were fattened for the Fair.

Are you coming to the Fair? All the fowls are to be there-Poland cocks to claim the prize, Brahma Pootras, and Shanghaes, P's and W's plumed display, In their rich and proud array-Ducks and geese, of beauty rare, Will be vocal at the Fair.

Are you coming to the Fair? Lots of good things will be there-Fancy goods at fancy prices, Cakes, and candies, ades, and ices, Fruits and flowers will there unite To revive the appetite. Samples too of curious ware Will surround you at the Fair.

Are you coming to the Fair ? If you've funds enough to spare, Dont hesitate too long To join the happy throng. You 're expected, and invited. And the public will feel slighted, If they find you do not care To be present at the Fair.

weather in the early part of the week hindered the progress of the exhibition, but afterwards the skies and the air were most propitious, and there could not have been finer days than were Thursday and Friday. The railroad companies

could not provide accommodations for the throngs who went up to the festival. Cars and coaches were crammed to suffocation, and twice as many would have visited the grounds had there been yehicles enough to carry them. The show of cattle and lorses was exceedingly fine, and much interest was also excited by the display of poultry and pigs! The floral feature of the Fair delighted every body, and the fruit made every body's mouth water. In the dairy department there was delicious looking butter and cheese, much of it of the natural hue, but too much of it deeply tinged with ochre or anatto. The chief attraction in this department were two cheeses of Brobdignag dimensions, which might have been mistaken for huge mill stones. They weighed about a thousand pounds a piece. I did not see the machinery by which it was proposed to cut them up into available blocks for table use! There was a good display of useful and ornamental manufactures, but of course this department was not prominent, as the Fair was chiefly Agricultural. It passed off very satisfactorily.' Even Mr. Hale's closing speech, though a repetition, was received with favor and applause, and the multitudes returned home in excellent humor with themselves and every body else. An unhappy difference of opinion and feeling has arisen in the Baptist denomination. It springs out of the new version of the Bible, which a few of the leading men in the Baptist Church are promoting. The vast majority of the denomination cling to the existing Scriptures, as circulated by the American and Foreign Bible Society. | Both of these parties have been heretofore united in missionary operations, but a schism is likely to take place in the ranks of the Home Mission Society, in consequence of a recent decision of the Board of that Society, to occupy rooms for business in the new Baptist Bible House. This decision gives umbrage to the

new versionists, and they propose a separate missionary organization. It is to be hoped that this schism may be prevented, and the grand union of this vast and influential church, in their great missionary operations, remain unimpaired The new versionists appear to me to be some what chimerical in their views and aims. They cannot accomplish what they propose. If they could make a new version which christendon would adopt, it would be, perhaps, a most noble cause ; but this is clearly impossible in the existing State of things; so that this movement is only agitating and rending the denomination, to no valuable purpose. The Rev. Dr. Cone of this city, is the leading spirit in the new version ranks ; but at least nine tenths of the whole denomination take no part at all in the measure, and earnestly deprecate the evils which threaten to grow out of it. It is but just to say, perhaps, that the portions of the revised Bible, already issued by the "Bible Union," exhibit much profound and critical scholarship; but then, it should be remembered, that there are already upwards of a score of critical, honest and praiseworthy which the christian world might have accepted of disregarded labors, let them do so to their heart's content--say I; but do not let a vast de-A very beautiful and entertaining book has began its progress are such as to justify the ex- will remember also his beautiful volume of

Southern Meckly Post. the three of its author's books already in every well-furnished American library of Belles Lettres. It is beautifully printed, and wears the unmis RALEIGH, OCT. 14, 1854. takeable brown-cloth livery of Ticknor and Fields, of Boston.

Synonyms of the New Testament-published by Redfield, of New York. This is a book for the theological reader especially, but it is not without value to the philologist of every school. It discovers the meaning of the related words in the Greek of the New Testament. The book is an expansion of the learned author's lectures on the New Testament Synonyms, delivered from the chair of Theology, in King's College at London. It is truly valuable to the biblical student and should command his attention. Another book from the press of Redfield i entitled Easy Warren and His Contemporaries, by W. T. Coggeshall. It is a collection of

sketches for the home circle-dedicated to the author's children, and appealing, with equal force, to every young reader in the land. is it attractive only to children. Its graphic por traitures and its pathetic delineations will reach and touch the hearts of elder readers.

No book of the season attracts more attention than "Lamartine's Memoirs of Celebrated Characters," just issued by the Harpers. The brilliant French writer, has given us fascinating pictures (for so his sketches deserve to be called) of persons already so famous that we marvel to think he should make them still more so. Beneath his touch new beauties and charms spring up around the characters of Nelson, Columbus, Cromwell, Fenelon, Palissy the Potter, and half a score of others, even back to the times of the wise and virtuous Greek hero of the hemlock selves of such an occasion to meet on common cup. Probably no one could have written this ground. book so well as Lamartine. He has enthusiasm

There is something in the month of October, enough, tempered however, by a calm historical as it is generally characterized in this region, judgment, and even in tracing the career of which renders it a delightful season for these France's great foe-the gallant Nelson-the cheerful occasions. Day and night seem to vie Frenchman has shown himself to be above prewith each other in the chaste attractions with judice. The portraiture of the heroic maiden which they alternately clothe the face of nature, and the smiling aspect of the heavens invites a Joan d'Arc is a masterly piece of work and must corresponding cheerfulness in the world below. delight the reader, while that of

The air is for the most part temperate, at this "The blind old man of Scio's rocky isle"

season, the sky clear and serene, and the woods and fields arrayed in varied robes of rich and will make the heart of every admirer of the *Iliad* beat with admiration and sympathy. The meharmonious dyes. The pen of an American moir of Heloise is just such as the genius and poet has thus traced the beautiful features of

A JUST SENTIMENT. WELL DEFINED. "In my judgment, a native American citizen, under equal circumstances of qualifications and merit, is better entitled to the honors and offices of the country than a foreigner, whether naturalized or not."

THE Hon. John M. Clayton, in a late letter published in the Philadelphia Inquirer, in relation to the "Know-Nothing" controversy, concludes with the admirable sentiment at the head of this article. It expresses in a few intelligible terms the substance of that doctrine for which we have long contended, and we commend it to the conscientious consideration of our readers. The only amendment we would suggest, would be the substitution of "fitted for," for the expression "entitled to," in connection with the more important offices of our government. Mr. Clayton draws the line between the native and the foreigner with perfect fidelity to nature and to the principles of our government There is no extravagance or bigotry in it, but a

simple recognition of the truth, which so many fear to assert, and yet very few have the hardihood to deny, that where two candidates for office have in all other respects equal qualifications for its duties, the popular suffrage should fall upon him who is bound by the strong tie of nativity to the interests and diberties of the country. ' There is no such thing as a right to hold office under this government. Office is a part of the public service, and those who fill office are the servants of the people. At least

this is the democratic interpretation, and is generally recognized in the administration of our public affairs. It is plain, therefore, that the people have as good a right to employ natives in preference to foreigners, as they have to employ Democrats in preference to Whigs. There

is no violation of the rights of the citizen in such exclusion. The people simply exercise their right to select from their own body such men as they choose to employ in their service, and this right is exercised at every popular election without rebellion or complaint. It is the custom of our executive government after every Presidential election, to appoint to the subordinate offices in the various departments, none but members of the triumphant party, and we believe that, in a great many cases, they go further, and actually turn out many unfortunate clerks and agents, who do not happen to wear

the necessary livery. This is justified on the prin-

parties. There is no injustice done to the

Whigs when they are excluded from office un-

der a Democratic Administration, nor have De-

mocrats a right to complain if the Whigs make

a similar distinction. Here then a wide differ-

ence is created between two large bodies of

American citizens, merely for opinion's sake, and

pular writer, Hugh Miller, in his autobiograthus describes the manner of life of the ant stone-masons, among whom he lived and labored in his early days-" In these barracks the food is of the plainest met-

sest description ; oatmeal forms its staple, with muk milk can be had, which is not always; and as the have to cook by turns, with only half an hour or s them in which to light a fire, and prepare the man dozen or twenty associates, the cooking is it.variat exceedingly rough and simple affair. I have known by son parties engaged in the central Highland- in band bridges, not unfrequently reduced, by a tract of wet up er, that soaked their only fuel the turf, and tendered combustible, to the extremity of eating their raw, and merely moistened by a little water, so the hand from a neighboring brook. Thave once seen our own supply of salt fail us; and about had been afforded by a Highland $\operatorname{snuggle}_{\Gamma \to \circ f(f(t))}$ much smuggling in salt in those days, ere the term duties --- I have heard a complaint from a young bar was garding the hardness of our tare, at once choosed comrade's asking him whether he was not an upon dog to grumble in that way, seeing that, after has fresh poultices for a week, we had actually that me got porridge with salt in it.

> My experience of barrack-life has enabled me . . . without hesitation what has been said of the merriment of Slaves in America and elsewhere and to credit the often-repeated statement that the above and of despotic Governments laugh more than the supa free country. Poor fellows! If the British poor as unhappy as slaves or seris, they would, I durn say in time to be quite as merry."

It is amusing to observe how this distingent ed author accounts for the cheerfulness of slaves! We might give him a more rate explanation than that contained in the foresting remarks. If the negroes were confined to a hard labor and such fare as he has deser they would probably laugh on the wrone a their mouths.

THE "UGLY."-The extraordinary prov of the fashionable bonnets now worn by the dies, has induced them to invent a supplement ry one for their protection. This is a largetop" worn over the bonnet proper, or rative proper, which hangs upon the back of the be-The theory upon which this fashion is forma is that the head of a lady is a rounded inplaced upon the shoulders to support the net, and that the calash or "gig-top" is deal ed for the equally important purpose of proing the same article from the weather. head and the calash are both appartenance that charming little impertinence that

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the Southern Weekly Post. MR. H. P. DOUTHIT is our authorized agent for the States of ALABAMA, MISSISSIPPI and TENNESSEE.

OUR STATE FAIR.

NEXT Tuesday will probably witness one of the most animated scenes of which this city has ever been the theatre. Encouraged by the success of the first annual Fair of the North Carolina State Agricultural Society, which was held here in October last, the people of this

good old commonwealth have aroused themselves to the duties and enjoyments of another grand rally, on the same spot, with an enthusiasm which promises a far more brilliant and flattering display. The evidences of a general oopular interest in the approaching fete, are everywhere apparent, and it ought to cheer the heart of every citizen, to see the masses of the people forgetting for a while the distinctions of sect and party, and uniting in the nobler sentiment of a common brotherhood, availing them-

ask her a few questions." A short conversation proved that Biddy knew how to do but little, but was willing to do a great deal.

"Only try me, ma'am," she said earnestly .---" I will work day and night for one who can feel for a poor servant. My very heart leaped for joy when I heard your kind words about the 'obligations.' I cannot repate them, for I've not the larning, but I know the meaning well. It is the same as the rule in the Good Book. "Do as ye would be done by."

"Exactly so Biddy," replied the lady, quite affected by the girl's appeal. " That rule applies to all in whatever station of life they may be placed. I will take you on trial, Biddy,' she continued after a pause; "and after you have been with me a week we will decide what your wages will be if you continue with me."

"Little care I for the wages, ma'am. I will be content with whatever ye allow me."

"I will endeavor not to abuse your confidence Biddy. At what hour in the day shall I expect you !"

"Indade, an' I will follow ye home, an' it plase re. I will not be after losing sight of the blessing which it has plased Providence to send me. Good morning to ye, an' many thanks for the trouble I've given you," continued Biddy, as following her new mistress, she crossed for the last time the threshold of the door of the intelligence office.

*Her honest countenance was never seen there again. She had found her home, and happy in doing and receiving good she went on her way.

who sends jottings forth from Cincinnati, tells the following story as one that accually occurred in that city : "A very amusing incident occurred on Walnut street the other day, illustrative of the natural instinct of one sheep to follow another. A small drove was coming up the street, and when they arrived opposite the Gibson House the foremost made a rush to go into an alley, but a man suddenly coming out, somewhat frightened the sheep, and it deviating slightly from the true course, darted into a fancy lamp store followed by the whole flock. The crowd, eager to witness the sport, instantly blockaded the door, so that there was no mode of egress for the unceremonious visitors, and as said lamp store was too contracted to suit their peculiar notions, and wishing to regain their liberty as speedily as possible, they saw no other means of escape but through the window .-One of them made a break, and leaped clear through the show-window upon the pavement, &c. with an alacrity truly praise-worthy. The crowd immediately fell back from the door, and allowed a free passage, but every sheep jumped through that hole in the window."

Are you coming to the Fair? Something whispers you declare "To be sure we will be there," "We'll be there!"

COMMUNICATIONS

METROPOLITAN CORRESPONDENCE. LETTER LXVI.

NEW YORK, October 7, 1854. News by the Canada-Landing of the allied Armies on the Crimea-Murch on Sevastopol-Prospect of action-A Russian peace to be conquered not negociated -Delay of versions, independent altogether of King James the " Arctic" steamer_The New York State Fair_Multitudes of Visitors-Mammoth Cheeses-Dissensions among the Baptists-The New version of the Bible-Ro- in lieu of the latter, if they had been so inclined. mance of American Landscape-A new edition of Read's If the new versionists wish to swell this number Female Poets-Bryant's Poems-Mr. Giles' new book-New Testament Synonyms-Easy Warren-Lamartine's Memoirs of Celebrated Characters.

My DEAR POST: The British mail steamer nomination be rent asunder thereby ! Canada, brings the intelligence of the landing of 58,000 of the allied troops in the territory of just been published by Messrs. Leavitt & Allen, the autocrat. The debarkation was effected, of this city. It is entitled "The Romance of without resistance, at Eupatoria, about a hun- American Landscape," and is designed as a gift dred miles from Sevastopol, towards which they book for the approaching holidays and for all were marching in full feather and in high spirits. seasons. The work is from the pen of T. Addi-It is exceedingly probable, I think, that they son Richards, Esq., the distinguished landscape would not reach Sevastopol without encounter- painter of his city, who has already proved his ing the enemy, who it is stated, were making claim to high rank as an author as well as an magnificent preparations to oppose their progress, artist by his admirable articles on American The auspices under which this great expedition Scenery in Harper's Magazine. Southern readers

pectation that it will achieve splendid results. "Summer Stories of the South." The "Romance The capture of Sevastopol and the entire posses- of American Landscape" is an elegant quarte sion of the Crimea are confidently anticipated volume, embracing sixteen superb steel engrav-

FOLLOWING THE LEADER .- A letter writer, as a speedy consequence of this great movement, ings, some of them from the author's pencil, and For the first time, almost, since our ears have others from no less distinguished artists of this been saluted with the tokens of an European country. They range over a large portion of war, there is a prospect of earnest work. We American Territory, and are most agreeably ilhave been disappointed in reasonable expecta- lustrated in the text, by sketches and stories. tions before, however, and we may be again, for The plan of the book is unique. A party of arthis important news from the East, is not with- tists assemble at the studio of the author, and out the appendage of a rumor, that Russia has there they examine a portfolio of pictures, and accepted the terms of the four nations, and that indulge in the reminiscences which they awaken. peace will be speedily declared. For such an These take many shapes : now an essay ; now a issue as this, to be sure, I for one, and doubtless legend; now a comic sketch; and now a sentithe vast majority of people, would be content to mental tale. The work is destined to a brilliant have the campaign sudd-nly ended, and the au- and enduring popularity, for it is a happy detocrat get off with only a little humbling of his sign, well wrought out.

ly believes that a peace-an effectual peace I just published a revised edition of their superb mean-is to be negotiated between the belliger- book, Read's Female Poets of America. Several ent powers! I certainly do not believe it, names have been added to the work-chiefly Such a peace must be conquered ; it must be the names of Southern female poets. This is knocked out of Russia by cannon balls and shells, the most elegant work, of its kind in the country. or let out of her by thrusts of sword and bayo- The style of the book is unequalled by that of nets, with her rash and reckless blood. The any similar work. It is embellished with fine demolishing in its progress, glass-ware, china, Emperor is infatuated with his own estimate of steel portraits of the writers, and is superbly his transcendent power and prowess, and until printed and bound. It is a matchless book for he is well beaten he will not have his ideas the ladies boudoir-and such a gift would dis brought down to a just standard. It is a move- play the good taste of the giver. ment worthy of the allied troops-this Crimean The Poctical Works of William Cullen expedition-and if it is not subjected to disas- Bryant, have just been published by Messrs. ters which seem almost impossible, its exploits Appleton, in two dainty, volumes, by far the must be of a character to shine resplendently on handsomest edition extant. They comprise some the page of history yet to be written. poems not to be found in previous collections of The Arctic steamer, of the Collins' line, is this author's verse. Bryants status, among the now out a week beyond her time. She left American poets, is too well known to justify a Liverpool on her usual day, with over 200 pas- critical notice here. He is quite alone in the sengers, since which time not a word has been stately and statuesque character of his poetryheard of her. There may not be at present any which glitters as brightly (and just as cold also!) serious apprehensions felt concerning her, even as an ice berg in the moon beams! His ad by those most deeply interested, but every day's mirers; and indeed all readers of American poetry further delay will do much to create them, or will find this beautiful edition just the thing for to deepen expectation into painful solicitude, their book shelves,

overweening pride and ambition ; but who real- Messrs. Butler & Co., of Philadelphia, have

soul of Larrartine must necessarily produce for such a romantic and inspiring theme. Your readers, my dear, Post, should not overlook this brace of delightful volumes, beyond the mention of which I will not extend this letter.

COSMOS.

FARMER'S DEPARTMENT

CRUELTY TO ANIMALS.

Cruelty to animals has recently been made The sweetest of the year." the subject of legislation in several States of the Such are some of the attractions of this love-Union, and, as we think, with much propriety ly season, which are calculated to entice the In our daily walks we are sometimes constrainpeople abroad, and to render delightful an aned to think the subject might not inapropriately nual visit to the gay scenes of a State Fair .-employ the attention of our own Legislature in The roads are good, and the facilities for travel some one of its future sessions. We have both heard of and been witness to repeated acts of are constantly multiplying, and by general consent, these occasions may become fixed in the inhumanity, from things in human shape, toward tue brut creation, in our own city, and affections of the peoples as seasons of social, think the payment of a fifty dollar fine, or the pleasure, the return of which will be anticipat-

imprisonment of some six weeks in the country ed with ever increasing interest. The moral and social influence of such re jail for each offence, would be a penalty conducunions of the people of each State, is vast and tive to the suppression of this evil. With the incalculable. Discontent is the great defect of great majority the law would never find occathe American character. Blessed by a kind sion for enforcement, but, to the shame of hu-Providence, beyond all other nations, with primanity be it said, there are some natures so vileges, immunities, and various sources of haputterly barren of all sentiment, of refinement, of gentleness and worth, that it seems a very en- piness we are yet remarkably prone to habits of dissatisfaction and complaint, and imagine our joyment to crush out the life of the harmless condition to be , peculiarly deplorable. The insect-to cruelly maltreat the mute, inoffensive, rancor of party politics has contributed greatly vet most useful domestic animal, to wreak a to this acerbity in the popular mind, and politi weak and pitiful vengeance on an object unable cians who have any patriotic feeling remaining to comprehend the cause of its punishment or in their bosoms, ought to reflect upon the unto resist its infliction. Upon all such the law happy influence of such constant agitation .--would exercise a salutary effect : not so much The annual State Fairs, which are now becomto correct the innate depravity of their natures, ing common in all parts of our country, have a but to compel them at least to respect the inpowerful tendency to counteract this influence. dignant sentiment of the public mind, and at and to dissipate the painful illusions and unreathe same time to shield the suffering animal sonable prejudices engendered by political and from their brutal treatment. One who can, sectarian strife. Men of opposite opinions meet even under an imaginary provocation, torture here on friendly terms, and soon find the ice of his beast, is, to say the least, a senseless, pasparty antipathy melting in the warm sunshine sionate, unreflecting creature; and he, who, to of a common enthusiasm. gratify a devilish and debased disposition, will

But the great practical end of an agriculturwantonly inflict pain on a dumb and powerless al Fair, is, undoubtedly, to promote the cause animal, the bearer of his burdens and the alleof improvement in that art which is by far the viator of his toils, has a spirit that would dismost essential to the welfare of society. The grace the beast he thus abuses. And we would tie that unites a people to their native soil is one ask no better test of a cowardly, cringing heart, of the most sacred which nature has interwoven than to find one given to cruelty, and inhuman with the chords of the human heart, and every treatment of his inferiors, whether among man country belongs in a peculiar sense to the race or beast. Consideration for the feelings of the to which it has given birth, and which clings to one, and kindness towards the other, are the the earth's bosom with a filial attachment .---marks of a man, as true as he is generous, of a Agriculture is the first great interest of every spirit as brave as it is gentle. Cruelty toward commonwealth, and the progressive improveanything incapable of resistance, is nothing less ment of the art, and the development of the than cowardice, while cruelty to an object incalatent resources of the soil, are objects which nable even of resentment, is evidence of a heart commend themselves to the warm interest of so foul, that it is fit only for the scorn and scoffs

every enlightened patriot. That they have been of angel, man and devil. greatly promoted by annual Fairs, open for po-We read that men, in former times, did gloat pular competition, and for the exhibition of the over the sufferings of each other : did torment, various products of agricultural industry, is the with the cord, the fagot and the knife, their cap-

scene, which has no parallel in any other ciple of necessary retaliation, and this retaliation is now recognized as a settled rule with both clime. We quote only a few lines-

" I roam the woods that crown The upland, where the mingled splendors glow,

Where the gay company of trees look down On the green fields below. My steps are not alone,

In these bright walks; the sweet south-west at play, Flies, rustling, where the painted leaves are strewn Along the winding way.

And far in heaven, the while, The sun, that sends that gale to wander here, Pours out on the fair earth his quiet smile,--

proposed to make a distinction of the same upon the Nebraska bill. That gospel which is character between natives and foreigners, the "peace on earth and good will to men," is lacry is raised on every side, that such an exclusion is a violation of the rights of foreigners, ness to denounce the political sinners of the and in contravention of the spirit of our in- South. Men who will follow the apostolid exstitutions. It depends, it would seem, upon the question, whose ox is gored, whether the judg- Cæsar on the Sabbath day from the pulpit, are ment of certain politicians shall be favorable or not to such a system.

Other things being equal, a native citizen of the United States is always preferable to a er E. K. Collins, which left Detriot on the monforeigner, for several very obvious reasons. He ing of the 9th instant, with a large number of has an attachment to the soil which no foreigner can possibly feel. It is the land of his birth, and the mere statement of the fact is an argu- fire about midnight, and before she could be num ment superior to a'l logical process s. He has moreover been reared in the midst of our institutions, nurtured and fed with the popular sentiment which distinguishes us from other nations, by the fearful alarm, ran wildly about the dand instructed, to some extent, in the history or plunged into water. Twenty-three preand principles of our government. All these lost their lives by fire or drowning. The passadvantages of the American, imply negative disqualifications on the part of the foreigner, except the clothes they had on. which ought to be remembered. But there are, in the case of many foreigners, certain positive points of difference which untit them yet

more decidedly for important public trusts .---They are often ignorant of our language, intolerant of religious differences, and more disposed to respect the authority of a forign priest than Russia. The army, amounting to 75,000 men, that of an American magistrate. In all such cases we hold it to be highly dan-

gerous to entrust the ark of our liberties to foreign hands, nor will we admit that such a dition, and it is almost impossible for the Rospreference for native citizens for office, invades sian fleet to escape, whatever may be the fact any known right of our foreign population.- of the fortress. We would be the last to impose an unjust res-

triction upon their newly acquired liberty.

Treat, Secretary of the American Board of For- are pampered on oil-cake for the oc-asion. eign Missions, written several years ago to the imagines the boasted beauties to be measured missionaries among the Choetaws, and endorsed | adipose infancy. Punch may be half right by that body recently at Hartford, contained that conclusion, but we nevertheless thinks the following paragraph-

"Denying as we do, that there can be, morally and scripturally, any right of property in any human being, unless it be in consequence of crime, and holding that juvenile opinion has almost universally enter the Slave is always to be treated as a man, we suppose them under the head of vegetables. that whatever is done in plain and obvious contraventior of these doctrines may properly receive the notice of yourselves and your sessions.'

titled dignitaries of the Catholic Church at is According to this lucid exposition of doctrine, North, have been holding what they call a it appears that there may be, "morally and council for the province of New York. The scripturally," rights of property in a human word "province" is, we believe a political action being, as a consequence of crime. This either and signified originally a conquered countryrefers to State Penitentiaries where criminals are It is at least significant, that these vasals of the confined to hard labor for the benefit of the court of Rome apply it to one of the members State treasury, in which case the State should of our confederacy in preference to the terms be considered a *slave-holding* State; or it refers "State" or "Diocese." Well may these gene to the laws of some States, under which crimitlemen prefix daggers to their names. nals are sold to the highest bidder at auction to private individuals. In the latter case we are at THE ENGRAVINGS with which the outside a loss to imagine how the American Board the present number of the Post is ended could justify a private citizen in purchasing a are taken from the "Revolutionary History human being for money, when he has nothing North Carolina," compiled by the carot to do with the infliction of punishment for crime. paper from the lectures of Dr. Hawks, E. We can see how the selling might be justified, Swain and Gov. Graham. This highly as the but the buying puzzles us sorely. But "the ing and standard work may be obtained at the slave is always to be treated as a man." Of office. Every gentleman in the State should course he must not be treated as property; have a copy in his library. otherwise he would be treated as the southern master treats his negroes. Where then would Re The New Era of Goldsboro' has been be the punishment ? If he is treated as a free considerably improved. It has a new head it man, how can the mere formality of being sold two different senses. Owned by Kenned's constitute a punishment for crime ? Who will Small and Co., and edited by N. D. Fenned, crack these nuts ? promises to continue advancing in its useful car

reer.

between them. The gentlemen, to be unit ladies, should by all means commence wear a. their hat-boxes over their hats.

A New Mission .- It has been suggested and we think with great propriety, that mishes, aries should be sent to New England to prove the Gospel. The pulpit in those States hashe generated into a political platform, whereas no one will say that the excluded party is shorn verend demagogues are heard Sunday after of any of its rights. As soon however as it is Sunday, spouting forth their ignorance and mentably neglected or perverted in their engerample, and preach Christ without abusing very much needed in New England.

> DREADFUL STEAMBOAT DISASTER .- The Steam passengers on board, bound from the Sault St. Marie to Cleveland, was discovered to be on ashore was completely enveloped in flam. There were a large number of passinger. board, most of whom, when aroused from gers and crew were unable to save any thang

SEBASTOPOL .- By this time the expeditionary army of the allies, composed of scleet trage from the French, English and Turkish forests probably engaged in a bloody struggle with the had, according to last accounts, landed at a point about forty miles to the north-west. Staline mense naval armament accompanies the city-

PRIZE BARRES.-The London Princh to the ously declares that those huge liables which have THE "TREAT LETTER."-The letter of Mr. been exhibited at some of our agriculture lack withstanding the grave judgment of that a 1 umpire, that babies are appropriate articles f exhibition at agricultural fairs, because

"PROVINCE OF NEW YORK."-Some

CALIFORNIA .- Rev. A. G. Register, in a letter to the American Presbyterian says : " stopped several days in San Francisco, I made all the observations I could of the business of this commercial city; and from what I could hear, see and read, there was one general cry o hard times, slow sales, low prices, bad luck, broken merchants, low wages and little money Everything in the form of trade is fastly depreciating. Potatoes are gone down to nothing not in demand. Thousands of bushels are thrown out to rot. Farmers are offering to give them away to any person that will take them out of their way.

" It is generally thought, that there is enough of wheat raised in Santa Clara Valley to bread the entire population of California. From all I can gather on this point, I am fully convinced, that in a few months flour will be cheaper in the Valley, than any other part of the Union except Oregon. Flour is now worth less in San Francisco than it is in many places of the States. Several cargoes were shipped from San Francisco last spring to Europe and other places."

She has met with some accident, probably, to Illustrations of Genius-is the title of her machinery, and is making slow advances volume of essays, from the well known pen of homeward, say those who are sagacious in these Rev. Henry Giles. These are chiefly reviews matters; and this, is probably the case. May of distinguished authors-or of distinguished her speedy arrival prevent our fears, and gladden books-in which the writer has displayed fine the hearts of those who are deeply interested in powers of discrimination and fertile resources of her coming. illustration. Mr. Giles is a good critic-seeking

The New York State Fair closed last night. neither to annihilate his subject by the severity For the two or three days previous, the multi- of his blows, nor yet to deify him, by a vast actude of visitors was very great indeed. On cumulation of flattery. Some of the papers in Friday, it is estimated that there were thirty this volume are truly beautiful examples of thousand visitors; ten thousand of them having scholarly and just literary censorship, and the gathered as early as nine o'clock. The rainy whole collection adds an acceptable volume to ette.

tive foes-

" And ponder still, On pangs that longest rack and latest kill."

But neither in savage nor in civilized life de we find mention of mankind making merry ove the bleeding body and broken limbs of dumb domestic animals. It is said :

" The poor beetle that we tread upon, In corporeal suffering feels a pang as great, As when a giant dies."

So that, in point of cruelty alone, the crime of its death is as great as the murder of a man. And it may be that we must answer for all the evil of our life in the day of final judgment, in an ode by Bryant-

even such sin will cry aloud for retribution on our head. The angel standeth in a path of many besides Balaam of old, and the sword of wrath, though unseen, is yet suspended, and the groan of the beast, though inarticulate, is not unheard.

In fine, domestic animals minister to the necessities of man, and, therefore, to abuse them is ungrateful; they keenly feel the infliction of pain, and therefore it is cruel; they are incapable of resistance, and therefore it is cowardly; they cannot know the cause of their suffering, and therefore it is fiendish .- Nashville Gaz-

testimony of universal experience. The princi ple upon which these exhibitions operate, is a natural and obvious one, recognized in all departments of the arts, and never employed in vain. We believe that under its influence, should no unusual disaster paralyze the energies of our people, the next census will exhibit an increase of the wealth of North Carolina which will astonish and delight her sons. The various works of internal improvement now in progress, are only subsidiary means to this great power of an awakened popular interest in agricultural and the kindred arts, among which we course include the care and breeding of stock. The glory of such pursuits is justly represented

> 'Far back in the ages The Plough with wreaths was crowned : The hands of kings and sages Entwined the chaplet round ; Till men of spoil disdamed the toil By which the world was nourished, And dews of blood enriched the soil Where green their laurels flourished Now the world her fault repairs--The guilt that stains her story, And weeps her crimes amid the cares That formed her earliest glory."

"KNOW-NOTHING" NOMINATION .- The Know-Nothing Convention in New York has nominated Daniel Ullman, Esq., a "Silver-Grey" Whig for Governor. A large number dissented.

Our friend J. H Moore of the Warrenton News, has purchased from Mr. Alston of the Norfolk Courier, one half of that paper, and they have announced themselves as the future conductors of the same. We wish Mr. Moore success in his new position.

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SEE notice, in to-day's paper, of a FEAST" to be dispensed on Tuesday evenily in the rooms below the Masonic Hall, ladies of the Methodist Congregation. speak for the fair entertainers a crowded table