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The one topic of thought and speech The bas of the Arctic -Melancholy fruits of selfishness Particular phases of grief-A gleam of hope-Dirges and Memorials-Brief impression-A coincidence-Verdict in the Graham trial -An illicit juryman - The end not yet- Gold rs. Justice -Barnum's autobiography-Mrs. Lincoln Phelps os a novelist-Cumming's " Ecodus"-A memoir of St. Chrysostam-New edition of Thiers' French Recolution -" Now or Necer."

My DEAR POST : There is no occasion for me this week, to sit, deliberating with myself what topic to select for the opening of my letter, for there is but one theme that engages the public mind, and that is the awful fate of the Arctic and her passengers. Little did I imagine, when I wrote last week, that the public interest in the delay of the steamer had not yet reached the point of solicitude, that such fearful tid ngs would so soon render solicitude utterly vain. Never, certainly, came dreadful news more unexpectedly, than that of the loss of the Arctic. The great strength of the steamer seemed to all a warrant that she would withstand all ordinary dangers of the sea. You will undoubtedly have details of her sad fate in other columns of your next issue, and I will not therefore present them in my letter. We have scarcely realized vet the terrible extent of the disaster. It seems incredible that such a giant ship, with such a population of human lives, should have sunk beneath the remorseless waves of the sea within the brief space of one hour! The successive items of intelligence which have reached us have rome as slight palliatives of the first heart-rending shock ; but there is probably but little chance for any serious alleviation of the great and crushing ca- from the prestige af the book it possesses inlamity. It is true that seventy-seven lives are known to have been saved from a destruction bly informed, and have no hesitation in prowhich at first seemed to be total ; but it is impossible not to feel and express regret that many ? of these lives were the least valuable of those which were exposed to the peril. Had these been lost and the others all saved, then would a generous sympathy have bewailed the fate of the victims, falling martyrs, perhaps, to their daty in protecting the lives of the passengers, and particularly of the hapless women and children ful negative ! on board the steamer. But as it is, we read a horrors was that when this calamity b fel the such an offering as this in her hands. cumulated disasters of the past three months ! have befallen Mr. Collins, the chi f owner of the the customs and solves the difficulties which per- what unlimited extent is the health of yourself Ine of ships which bears his name. He has lost plex the reader of the second book of the Pen- and others dependant on their observance. wife and daughter and son, all at one blow-a tiltench. To we come exposition it adds eloblow so fearful that it does not appear to be ag- quent practical common ary-and will doubtgravated by the loss of the ship and resprecious less increase the inter st of the Bible reader in your adage be: "A rule for everything, and cargo-a loss which will not be made good in the book to which it is devoted. A gleam of hope irradiates the gloom with on the careful investigations of the great theolo- in the land may not despise their knowledge .been met by gallant rescuers upon the great waste, and may yet come back to heal many a new edition of M. A. Thiers's unequalled Hisbleeding hearts. To-morrow there will be dirges sounded in Schoberl. It is comprised in four handsome oc , our temples for the many dead. Eloquent and heart-melting strains will fall from the lips of God's ministers in commemoration and improvement of this terrible calamity. The Arctic settling into the cold and remorseless depths of the sea-the shricking victims who went down with out unpardonable transgression upon your coher, and those who battled with the very waves which covered her, will to-morrow preach awful lessons to multitudes, who will listen with tearful eyes and trembling hearts. But how long, alas ! new issues. will the impression remain ! A few days, and the memory of this most melancholy event will be obliterated from all hearts except those which have had a deeply personal interest in its terrors. Such indeed, is life; and so rapidly do its successive events pass into forgetfulness.

it manslaughter in the first degree and so incar-MISCELLANEOUS. cerated the manslayor for life-thus effectually

protecting society from his infuriated and bru- COUNTRY GIRLS AND COUNTRY HOMES tal passions-the direct offspring of intemper-We welcome the following from our fair corauce of habit. A most extraordinary fact was respondent "C," who twice before has graced developed during the trial-to wit : that a couour columns on The Use of Flowers and Flower sin of the prisoner was one of the twelve jury-Gardens. The present article will meet with men. It is generally believed that this fact was general applause, and is clearly illustrative of the know to the District Attorney, even as it cerfact that the culinary art is not beneath the eftainly was to the prisoner's counsel ! T-uly all forts of the best minds, while the important rethese honourable men have put themselves into solts to arise from its proper excercise renders it an unenviable position before the world-by this of the first importance.

almost unprecedented connivance at a fearful Countrymen look to our homes, our country insult to the purity of justice! Nor is the posi- homes with country people and country face for tion of the illegal juryman--a Mr. Wright of all the pleasures which the citizen seeks in pubthis city-a whit more elevated than that of the lic. We are dependent upon ourselves, and counsel! What is justice coming to in the families for the accessities and amusements of nin teenth century-when such a during mal- life; how few of us think to what degree for our feas: not can be practiced in open day and open health ! How many of us rise in the morning, court! The illicit juryman was allowed to re- toil through the day, and ret re at night, satistire from the panel-and the verdict was field with a condition, constantly interior to that brought in by the eleven remaining jurors. It for which, our natural endowments would have is runnoared that although this was done by fitted us, and which we might have attained. agreement of the parties-the fact will be taken had we known and observed in youth the laws of advantage of to claim a new trial. If this should health ! Experience stands empowered to as be the case, the public mind will not be satis- sure me that we are not a sickly class; but fied ag in, with a verdict as mild as that of the there are unhealthy conditions, which, however imperfect sanch. Really, my dear Post, I can-not express my indignation at the unblushing less real in their effects. We know that our corruption of our Courts of administrative jus- fathers feed their farm stock with special food tice-in which Gold is omnipotent ! It is high for special purposes; that cooked food is more time that "purple and fine linen" should cease nutritive than raw: and the same law holds to be an ægis of protection to criminal offenders good with the human system. Not a single aragainst the commandments of Gop and man ! ticle of food do we eat, but exerts our physical The autobiography of Baraum-of which I powers in greater or less degree in its appropri said something three or four weeks ago, is just ation. Each has its separate components, and ready-and Redfield, the publisher, reasonably undergoes decomposition at the expense of our expects a very great demand. There will doubt- animal jowers in the process of digestion .less be a rush for it in all quarters-for apart Thus one kind of food results in an increase of energy, another, of fat; others produce nervoustrinsic interest of an unusual kind. I am crediness, debility, and the like.

It is not our purpose to enlarge on this topic nouncing it to be a fact, that fifty-seven publishstrictly, but to suggest the importance of our ers applied to Barnum for the profitable job of selection of food, and of its preparation. To ushering his memoirs into the literary world ! the latter more especially, we would call partie-How many a poor author has had a very differ- ular attention. During this era, when the iment experience-though I think it doubtful if pertance of every duty is publicly considered, and any one ever had his book refused by fifty-seven the extent and usefulness of woman's sphere on of the Grub-street fraternity. Certainly no one's every body's tongue, let us, for I too am a farpatience would have survived the fiftieth dread- mer's daughter, consider, at least, one branch of our duties, the too much neglected portion of Messrs, Sheldon, Lamport and Blakeman, (a housekeeping-if for no other purpose than to sad story of insubordination and selfi-hness in newly organized and enterprising house in this urge upon you, young lady readers of the the crew to which hundreds perhaps of noble- city)-have recently published "Ida Norman Working Farmer, the importance of learning hearted and cultivated men and women were or Trials and their uses "-a novel by Mrs. Lin- sufficient of Chemistry and Physiology to know sacrificed. I would not seem to forget that coln Phelps, a lady long known to the Ameri- the end of cooking, its best means and adaptaevery man's life is dear to him in a moment of can public as a most accomplished and eminent- tion. A child is constantly along, a headache peril; but I must also recollect that every truly | ly successful teacher of youth. She has shown to-day, an earache to-morrow, catches diseases noble-souled man would risk his own life to save herself to be as much a mistress of the art of readily and subject to colds; how seldom does helpless woman from death ; and I cannot, for instruction by fiction as she has been heretofore its mother trace these calamities to a general my life, think, without indignation, of a bont by the dry facts of science. The story is emissistate of his system, induced and fostered by imfull of creatures in human shape retreating from , nently practical in its bearings and full of the proper food which renders him liable even in his the luckless steamer while crowds of trembling most unquestionable moral teaching. It will apparently well moments, to avail of any opporfemales were standing hopeless upon her sinking be read by thousands with equal delight and tunity of receiving disease. Is there not much decks. It seems to me that those who escap d profit-for it is not written in the slip-shod to be learned in the science of cookery ? in such circumstances must be forever haunted style of the red-covered books of the day-but Learn to make bread, girls, light, well-baked with the sight of those deserted victims and by with strict regard to the principles of rhetoric bread, with sufficient knowledge to have it aithe shricks which ascended from their lips as and the dictates of taste. Mrs. Phelps is wel- ways so; to know the couses of failures and the waters overwhelmed them. What a day of come to the ranks of our best female writers with their remedies; learn to boil vegetables and meats so that they may be palateable

heated to boiling, the flesh undergoes a loss of soluble and savory matters, while the soup bemes richer in these. The albumen is gradual ly dissolved from the surface to the centre : the fibre loses, more or less its quality of shortness or tenderness, and becomes hard and tough .--The thinner the piece of flesh is, the greater is ts loss of savory constituents.

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point blank, with the editor of the Globe. The

error of that paper consists in a forced analysis

of the authority of the Pope into spiritual and

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"This explains the well-known observation. that that mode of boiling which yields the best soup, gives the driest, toughest, and most varid meat ; and that, in order to attain well-flavored and eatable meat, we must relinquish the idea of making good soup from it.

" If finely-chopped flesh be slowly heated to oiling with an equal weight of water, kept boilg for a few minutes, and then strained and ressed, we obtain the very strongest and best lavored soup which can be made from flesh,-When the boiling is longer continued, some

little additional organic matter is dissolved, but the resolutions of the mass meeting of the the flavor and other properties of the soup are, "Know-Nothings," recently held in that city, expresses itself as follows : By the action of heat on the fibres, a certain must see, that they--the Catholics- ' hold themamount of water or juice is always expelled from selves under allegiance to a foreign prince "-the them; whence it happens that the flesh loses Pope. If they did this, we would go for this resoweight by boiling, even when immersed in walution ourselves : but they do not, and do nothing ter (as 1 1 15 15 per cent. of the weight of the more than acknowledge the Pope as their spiritua head-the head of the universal Catholic Church -recognizing towards him, in all temporal and poraw flesh. 7 In larger masses this loss is not so

litical matters, no allegiance or pre-eminence whatever, any more than to the Mufti of Constanting "Even in roasting meat, the heat must be ple, or to the Grand Lama of Thibet. In England trongest at first, and it may then be much rehere are half a million of Roman Catholics; and luced. The juice which, as in boiling, flows since the heavy, intolerant, and parsecuting hand of the Government has been taken off them, the out, evaporates, in careful roasting on the surcrown has no better, law-observing, or more reliaface of the meat, and gives to it the dark brown ble subjects; and yet, with them the sentiment of spiritual allegiance towards the Pope is, we believe, color, the lustre, and the strong aromatic taste of roast ment."

The Globe, in common with a number of oth-Another fact may not be unacceptable at this er political papers, seems to have felt itself calltime, that is, that leguminous vegetables will not ed upon to vindicate the Catholics of this councook well with salt; thus beans and peas should try from a serious charge. The public must never boil with salt meats to be well cooked, judge for themselves in regard to the propriety but have the liquor added, in making soups, of such a course, and the probable motives by after they are done, and if cooked plain, the which such politicians are actuated. We consalt added then. So general rules might be fine ourselves to the merits of the proposition mentioned to an unlimited extent, drawn from maintained in the foregoing extract, without he source of Chemistry alone; but I have hope pretending to justify the actual proceedings of that these will at least suffice to show the truth the meeting referred to, or to coudemn the ediof my remarks. We country girls should be unwilling that our tables should be set with tor of the Globe for the promulgation of his coarser and worse cooked food, as they prover- opinions. He has a right to entertain them, if bially are, than those in town, when we have a fair and honest investigation of the subject has advantage of abundant and fresh vegetables | led to their adoption. and fruit, and the pure fresh country air to give But it is a very different question whether the opinions thus announced are consistent with us energy. We have heads and advantages to truth ; and here we beg leave to make issue, carn a different reputation. C.

with political despotism. That despotism is the	THE EXHIBITI N.
"peculiar institution" of that Church. If then	The second grand exhibits
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religion of the Grand Lama or to that of the	pose.

Mahomet, who would suppose their religious as- Compared with the Fair of the sociations and responsibilities to be favorable to justly pronounce the one we have the exercise of a sound American influence ?- ed a brilliant and neble one and But these illustrations fail in one important point. departments were better different Both at Cen tanti o de, and at Lassa, the spiri- o ganization was more systemetre tual and temporal authorities are much more. In Floral Hall there was a line carefully separated than they are at Kove. home made fabries of substantial But do these foreign ecclesiastics exercise a -handsome embroidery, knicker decided influence on politics in the United work, and other products of dom? States? Let their secret conclaves answer! Let We would notice particularly two. their systematic war upon our fr.e schools and home made vestings, woven he Ma swer! Let the apparent coalition between Arch- Salem. A pair of black silk stocking a bishop Hughes and W. II. Seward answer! They Mrs Paisley, of Greensboro', aged say do exercise a political influence, and that influ- years, attracted much attention on ;

ence is insidiously directed against the very the fact that they were knit with her without foundations of Ameridan liberty. They are en- at silk manuanit and by her, from worms inted gaged in constant war against popular education, by herself. The same lady sent two staring against the diffusion of the scriptures in the of thread lace, of her own manufacture when English language, and against the rights of the are very creditable to her industry and a people to investigate and judge for themselves. ty. A piece of tapestry work, by a 1 With what plausibility, then, can it be maintain- lem, without fingers, was regarded as tenad ed that the Catholic Church in this country is ble for one in her condition. There was sound, in its relations to the Constitution and ever, many other specimens of similar w the Laws? According to the Globe the clergy other hands not laboring under the sum of this denomination are ardently devoted to vantages, which reflected great c.ed; democratic republican institutions, and of course skill. Two beautiful chairs embro they heartily hate the contemptible little despo- Miss Hinton, of Raleigh, were protetism of which the Pope is the head. They con- good judges to be exquisite pieces of a sider their "most Holy Father" the instrument ship. A large allegorical painting by M of twrants in crushing out the expiring hopes of land of this city, representing R p V Italy, and wish in their hearts to see his iron just awaking to the perception of the yoke broken by the manly resistance of a people ments of the age, occupied one who struggling to be free ? Do they ? Credat Ju- the Hall. Mr. Copeland may well be datus Apella ! We believe not a word of it .- the felicitous design of this significant The evidence is as strong as circustantial evi- art. A show-case of delectable court. dence can be, that they are equally attached to was placed in Floral Half by Mr. And the crown and the tiara of the purple-robed zini, a compatriot of Napoleon, recently, fisherman, and equally subject to the sciptre and to Raleigh, and excited everybely's

It is a coincidence-curious enough to entitle it to novice-that a steamboat bearing the name of E. K. Collins was destroyed by fire, and thirty lives lost, upon the western waters, just about the time of the destruction of the Arctic.

writings of the Rev. Dr. Cummings has just and dry undercrust, and light pastry generally : The particular details of this sad occurrence been published by Messrs, Jewett, & Co., of Bos- learn to fry, that your food may be brown and present most painful aspects, but none has seem- 'ton. It is the Second Volume of Scripture not fat. These are all plain clocking, yet how ed to me more sad than the afflictions which Reading, embracing the Exodus. It elucidates often on your own tasks are they neglected ! To An old adage for order rules: "A place for

all its effects even by the full insurance which The Life of John Chrysostom is the title of a in Ireland of a fairy, who turns the bread, and had been made on both sides of the A lan ic. beautiful 12 mo, volume also from the press of brings bad luck. So there is among our cour-But there are scores of desolated households hes Messrs. Jewett & Co. This I am prepared to try women, but his name is Guess. Never let sides that of Mr. Collins, and what shall he d protounce an acceptable contribution to religi- your recipe say, about such a quantity, or a good the dreadful wounds which have been inflicted - ous literature -- not to the theological student sized lump? Let your quantity be definite, and upon their hearts. Time only, and the merciful more than to the Christian reader. It has been the time for cooking each article be known, so consolations of God, to which latter would that carefully translated by competent American that everything may be well cooked by meal all the bereaved could humbly and confidently Scholars from the original German of its author, time. These are the duties of the practical Frederic M. Perthes. The biography is based cock it is true, but the wealthiest house keeper

which this catastrophe has clouded the public gian Neander and of Bekringer-and it exhibits There is little security in depending on the caheart. There are yet two life boats not heard with equal candour and picturesqueness the price of each new domestic for the condition of from, and these were crowded, it is said, with at mingled good and evil-light and shadow-of our food. Is not its selection and preparation least one hundred pers ns-a number of whom the Church in the fourth and fifth centuries of truly worthy of your attention, and the reason for the better process a science, inferior in prac-Messrs. Appleton & Co. have just published

tical worth to no other. Would that the young ladies of our country fory of the French Revolution-translated by

felt its importance, so that in the next generation, if not in this, the results may be apparent. tavo volumes, finely embellished with steel plates and is furnished to the purchaser for the let your attainments be the best which your ex-Never be satisfied with doing in this bra ch, but ertions will enable you to procure. Several other new books have recently made

I deem it not out of place here to introduce their appearance which for want of space withan extract from Liebig's Letters on Chemisty, lumns-I am compalled to pass by without notrusting it may be acceptable:

"The fibre of meat is, in its natural state, tice-and such is the rapidity of modern publisteeped in and surrounded by a liquid containcation that it is "now or never" with notices of ing albumen; and the tender quality of boiled COSMOS. or roasted meat-depends on the amount of the

albumen depended in its substance, and there How TO DO UP SHIRT BOSOMS .- We have ofcongulating whereby the contraction, toughening, ten heard ladies expressing a desire to know by and hardening of the fibre is prevented. Meat what process the gloss observable on new linens, it underdone or bloody when it has been heated shirt bosoms, &c., is produced, and, in order to throughout only to the temperature of coagulagratify them, we subjoin the following receipe ting albumen, or 133°; it is quite done, or cook ed when it has been heated through its whole Take two ounces of fine white gum arabic mass to between 158° and 165°, at which tempowder-put into a pitcher, and pour on it a perature the coloring matter of the blood coagpint or more of boiling water (according to the ulates. degree of strength you desire) and then having

----A TOUCHING INCIDENT "Give us this day our daily bread."

The editor of the Musical World narrates the temporal, to such an extent as to represent that dlowing strange incident which happened while personage in two entirely distinct relations to was living in Germany. In the neighborhood his subjects. These spiritual and temporal funcof Vienua, there dwelt a young peasant woman, tions are viewed separately and apart, and it is who supported herself by the cultivation of veg- assumed that both the Pope and the papist conctables, which she disposed of in the Vienna tinue always and everywhere to recognize the market. She inhabited a small house, attached distinction and preserve the separation. All this is quite an interesting piece of metaphysi to which was her vegetable garden. Young as she was she had been married; but her husband cal ingenuity, and looks very creditable to the had died, leaving her a little girl, who was just analysing powers of a political theorist. It is old enough to run about and play with other clear and obvious enough on paper, in the ab-Saldron in the neighborhood. The mother was stract ; but unfortunately loses much of its plausibility, when we come to vi w it in the con-ringe. Alont thestine, there was visiting her crete, or, in other words, to study the practical a young man for whom she had conceived an operation of the papal system. iffection, and whose proposit on of marriage she It were easy indeed to expose the absurdity

was now beginning impatiently to await. But of this notion by a priori reasoning. Our own no proposal was made. A dark thought finally Government happens also to be clothed with eros of the young woman's mind that there certain excutive and legislative powers, and must be some abstacle in the way, and that this statesmen of all parties agree that notwithwas, in all probability, the child. An unnatural standing the numerous checks and balances struggle of jobousy took place, which resulted provided by the Constitution and laws it is one in a fearful determination-she would make of the most difficult problems to preserve thise away with he shill. B neath her house was co-ordinate powers of the Government from a d op c l ar, where she occasionally stored her mutu: I invasion. It often taxes the subtleveg-tables. Taking her child by the hand one ty and learning of the supreme Bench to define day, she led it down stairs, and, thrusting it in- the limits of the legislative and Executive powside, closed the disr, locked it, and harried up ers, and requires perpetual vigilance on the part stairs. The same evening her lover came ; they of the people to restrain them within proper limsat, chatted together, but no mention was made its ; and in view of this experience of a republican, constitutional government in which the difof the little absentee.

The next day, after a desertion of twenty-four ferent powers are entru-ted to different persons, hours, the mother went sof ly down and listened shall we be told that the Pope, who concenat the door. The quick car of the child caught trates in his own person both political and spiriher mother's step, and she implored her to take tual authority, defined and separated by no her out of the dark place-she was so cold and constitutional restrictions, maintains his difficult very hungry. No answer was returned, and position without confounding his duties ? Shall the mother crept quietly up stairs. In the we be told that his spiritual subjects throughout morning the lover came again. They took sup- the world, no matter how ignorant and debased. per together, and passed a social evening. Af. are not liable to a confusion of ideas on this subter the second twenty-four hours had passed ject? The proposition is not merely extravagant the mother made another visit to the child .- but ridiculous. The great mass of the uneduca-Again the little sufferer heard her, and with ted Catholics in this country are absolutely infeeble voice begged for a crust of bread-only capable of recognizing the nice distinction so one crust of bread. This pulled a little upon boldly drawn by the Globe, between the Pope's the mother's heart, but her purpose was fixed. spiritual and temporal authority ; and what the Another day passed. The mother went quiet- masses do through the ignorance, the ecclesiasly down stairs and listened. All was silent .- ties do designedly. Is it a spiritual right of the She sofuly opened the door-the child lay dead. Catholic Church to control all the property ac-Taking the body swiftly up stairs, she laid it quired by particular congregations ? Witness upon a bed; and immediately making a great the case of the Church of St. Louis at Buffalo, outery, called the neighbors together, telling where sentence of excommunication has been them that her child had suddenly died. And hurled at the heads of a body of trustees, for re so it seemed. The day after there was a fune- solutely defending their civil rights. It is pure ral. The child was lying in the coffin, strewn folly to maintain, in full view of such facts, that with flowers, brought by the little playmates in the Catholics in this country " recognize towards the neighborhood, who had come to attend the him" (the Pope) "in all temporal and political funeral of their lost favorite.

matters, no allegiance or pre-eminence what

he crook of this meek shepherd, whose half- appetite. Several beautiful wreaths a starved sheep are panting in vain to be free .-- one of hair, and another of feath rout Such is the foreign influence we dread, and we greatly admired ; and specimens of least and conclude with a brief, but appropriate passage most ingeniously executed, we from the farwell address of Washington, which with wonder on account of the len such politicians as the editor of the Globe would beauty. A number of very leave do well to study. executed by the hand of Mrs. Dr. Missi, co.

"Against the insidious wiles of foreign influence (I con- leigh, were also exhibited and excited re you to believe me, fellow-citizens) the jealousy of a ree people ought to be constant's awake; since history and attention, experience prove that foreign influence is one of the most aneful tees of Republican Government.

THE ARCTIC.

The reader will find in another column, some

account of the d-plorable catastr phe, which

Time would utterly fail us should a to do justice to the contributions to ball the This we have to the Committees, content ourselves with a more allows

resulted in the loss of this vast a cauship, with Among the stock, Dr. Holt, of Lat. a large majority of her unfortunate passengers. exhibited a large lot of noble young Nation. Since the date of the last despatch which we vous-beautiful, delicate locking annuals. publish, it has been ascertained that the gallant characteristic red uniform of their race. Captain Luce and 12 or 13 others were rescued by the ship Cambria, and had arrived safely at er lot of North' Devons was also exhib-Mr. M. Duniel, of Nush, and some deed Quebec. The Captain floated several days on the wheel-house of the wreck. He confirms the and grades by Mr. Win. Russ H. of C. st. statement of the loss of Mr. Collins' family .numb r of large draught exercated in No encouraging news has been received of Mr. of fine appearance occupied other stand JAMES MUIRHEAD, of Petersburg, who was cerhave not time to describe them. tai ly on board, or of Dr CARTER P. JOHNSON The pag family was returns no. 1 Professor of Anatomy, in the Richmond Mede, pen. One large while heg, exclusion cal Co lege, who was expected in the Arctic,-W. II. Williams, of Frankfin, wa-Should our fears prove correct, in regard to the himself. If he were fat he work latter, we must number among the lost, one of reach six hundred pounds, i. i. our most highly esteemed friends-a gentleman Mitchell, of Watren, exhibited two of great scientific attainments, of the puest Chester pigs, and Mr. Thos. D. M. character, and many anniable condities all of wick, a fine young Suffelk see which have won for him an envable distinction 17 by China pigs exhibited by Martin at and popularity in Vuginia. of Cumberland, must certain ----

pork. They were only they to a be NORTH CAROLINA STATE ADDICULTURAL So- appeared to have already acquired a CIETY .- This body met pursuant to adjourne thrifty independence wor hyof their coles the ment, in the Commons Hall of the Capitel, on igin, the evening of Monday the 15th inst, Richard Several specimens of lambs of superior hereis. Smith, Esq., President in the chair. After the proceedings of the last regular annual meeting

were exhibited, but note that stress during particularly.

had been read by the Secretary, Dr. Tompkins, the roll was called, and an opportunity being A large number of Jacks and Jacks and " given, a number of new names were entered on the list of members. The Society then proceeded to business connected with the Fair, and the Executive Com-

mittee was directed to fill the vacancies on the committees of examination, and award. This process consumed the balance of the evening. On Tuesday evening the Society again met, and was entertained with several interesting addresses.

The meeting Wednesday night, being the regular one for the election of officers, the Society elected the following gentlemen for the ensuing year : President-Hon. Thos. Ruffin ; 1st Vice President-Hon. A. W. Venable, of which were generally admired. Mr. Melbaild, Granville; 2nd do .-- Dr. Holt, of Lexington ; 3d do-Dr. Crudup, of Franklin; 4th do-Mr. R. A. Bridges, of Edgebombe; Recording Secretary - Dr. Tompkins; Cor. Secretary-Mr. Lemay ; Treasurer-Mr. Hutchins.

The remainder of the evening was agreeably produced a noble pair of gray Shanghaes. Mr. occupied with practical remarks on agricultural S. S. Royster, of Granville, exhibited a large let

of them fine specimens-occupied seed the horses. We have rarely s en a but tion of horses any where," A number of st and brood mares were on the ground seare not easily excelled. We cannot part ize. On Wednesday, the merits of seven as nags were tried on the course, both in both and under the -add e, and presented approach scene, in which large numbers of ladies displaed considerable interest The Fowl department was very farge, and

contained a great variety of domestic and torongo breeds. Three beautiful Poland Geese were ashibited by Mr. T. A. Bullock, of Grandle, of Nash, sent in some very pretty Shanghas. Also, Mr. J. C. Palmer of this place, Mr. Price and Mrs. Mordecai, Master G. Whiting exhibited one or two fine specimens of foreign breed called Hoangho. Mr. Alden, of Cumberland,

of Shanghaes, some of which were very file.

Those of Wesley Whitaker, jr., of this city, (our

in his district some pretty African or Ju-

Banthams, golden seabright Banthams Liber

do., silver laced seabrights, and golden Ha

burgs. In another cage were a few of his pick-

English lop eared Rabbits. Altogether this day

To-day at 12 M., the Atlantic departs for Liverpool in lieu of the lost ship. She has been completely refitted in her machinery department, and is undoubtedly the strongest steamship atloat But who can tell, alas ! what may be her doom, when such unlooked-for and apparently impossible disasters befal vessels like her cousort the Arctic. She will sail with the kind wishes and fervant prayers of many thousands, that she may reach her port in safety, as she has hitherto many times done. Doubtless she will curry an extra number of life boats, the lack of which was apparently the chief cause (if not the only one) of such a fearful loss of life in the late disaster.

At the time I closed my last letter the trial of Dr. Graham for the murder of Col. Loring was in progress. It was terminated by a verdict of manslaughter in the second degree-the penalty of which offence is from four to seven years imprisonment in the Penitentiary. The universal feeling is that a milder verdict could not have been brought in consistently with justice, while thousands think that the jury should have found

From these considerations we may deduce covered it let it set all night; in the morning certain conclusions, not without importance, for pour it carefully from the dregs into a clean botthe preparation of animal food; which, on ac tle, cork it, and keep it for use. A table-spoonful count of the universal interest attaching to of gum water, stirred into a pint of starch made them, are perhaps worthy of being pointed out. in the usual manner will give to lawns-either " If the mass of flesh intended to be eaten be white or printed-a look of newness when nointroduced into the boiler when the water is in a thing else can restore them after washing. state of brisk ebullition ; if the boiling be kept _____

up for a few minutes, and the pot then placed RAILROAD ACCIDENT .-- We learn that a collision in a warm place, so that the temperature of the took place on the Central Road on the 17th, between water is kept at 158° to 165°, we have united this city and Stallings' that proved to be quite sethe conditions for giving to the flesh the qualirious. A train that had been employed in the construction of the road, was proceeding towards the ties which best fit it for being eaten. station for the purpose of making way for a pas-"When it is introduced into the boiling wasenger train that was bringing a number of persons ter, the albumen of the flesh is immediately conup to the Fair. Its water gave out and it was gulated on the surface, and to a certain depth forced to stop in a short curve. The engineer inwards, thus forming a skin or shell, which no sent a negro on to warn the other train of the oblonger permits the juice of the meat to flow out, struction of the way, but the negro sat down and fell asleep. The engineer of the passenger train flesh continues juicy, and as well-flavored as it did not perceive the other until it was so near that it was impossible to prevent a collision. He can possibly become. The greater part of the did all he could and just as the two trains came savory constituents is retained in the meat. together, jumped off and saved his life. Two ne- "On the other hand, if the mass of flesh be groes were very much injured .- Star. set on the fire with cold water, and this slowly | indignantly.

The procession moved towards the quiet Golever." improvements, by a number of our best farmers, tesacker, (God's acre.) where was to be planted

It seems to be entirely overlooked by these and a fine spirit of enthusiasm prevailed. this little seed of an immortal flower. A clerpoliticians, who say so much more for the gyman was in attendance. The mother stood Catholics than they have ever authoritatively looking down upon the grave, over which the said for themselves, that the spiritual and temholy man was repeating with solemn voiceporal powers of the Pope are not independent "Our Father who art in heaven, hallowed be of each other. His temporal authority is thothy name; thy kingdom come; thy will be done roughly subordinate to the spiritual. It is on earth as it is in Heaven. Give us this day not as a temporal prince that we dread his our daily bread-" A piercing shriek, and the influence. It is because he wields the power of mother fell with a groan to the earth. Lock- spiritual despotism, which everywhere claims suing wildly around her, she then, in gibbering premacy over the political institutions of the accents, related to the shuddering throng at the world. The enlightened Catholic in this coungrave, the very deed her own hands had commit- try may to some extent distinguish between his ted. She lived not long after. Crazed and allegiance to the Pope, as head of the Church, and smitten by the hand of God, she miserably died -a signal instance of retribution, and a start his allegiance to the State under whose governling lesson apon the words Give us this day our ment he lives, but still he considers-as all good daily bread. Catholics must consider, - the authority of the

Church paramount to that of the State in all NOT BIG ENOUGH. - The following dialogue is circumstances where they may appear to conflict. said to have taken place between a farmer and an Irish reaper, the latter being considerable un-Here then is the true issue in our country. We der the common stature :---have nothing to do with the Pope, as a petty Itishman-" D'ye want anybody for the hardesp t, grinding, as he does, the necks of the poor in beggared Italy; but we have much to do Farmer-" Yes."

ishman - " Will you take me?" Farmer-" No, you're too little." Lishman -" Arrah, now, and do you cut your corn from the top !" said Pat, as he walked off,

We were unable before going to press, to asfriend of the Metropolitan.) both gray and lat. certain any further proceed ugs of the Society, excited deserved admiration by their size and except the following appointmentsbeauty. Mr. W. is one of the most successful Executive Committee. and knowing fanciers in the South, and his yard Dr. E. A. CRUDUP, Chair- | W. D. COOKE, is a most interesting menagorie. Dr. 1. Man. WM. A. EATON, W. W. WHITAKE R. A. HAMILTON, D. MCDANIEL, Haywood, of Raleigh, had on the ground a cost WHITAKER, W. H. JONES, J. F. TAYLOR, J. C. MCREA, of fine Chittagongs, containing several of lag-NEEDDAM PRICE. JOHN C. PARTRIDGE, JAMES F. JORDAN. size. The largest and most interesting local W. R. POOL, S. W. WHITING. fowls, by far, was that of Mr. J. C. Partidge Dr. E. A. CRUDUP, Chair- S. W. WHITING, W. H. JONES, Committee of Arrangements. this city. Mr. P's coops contained a latge lection of Brahma Pootras, and another healy Man, WM. A. EATON, J. F. JORDAN. J. C. MCRAE, J. F. TAYLOR. very fine Shanghaies, some of which rank : W. WHITAKER, W. R. Pool, ber one for size and beauty. We insticut

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K RAYNER. P. C. CAMERON, R. H. SMITH. K. BULGWIN, SCHOOL COMMITTEES .- We understand that on play of Mr. Partridge must be considered a to

Thursday of last week polls were opened for the markable one for this locality. He obtained his election of common school committees in the stock in nearly all its varieties from that very Eastern and Western wards of this city, which successful importer and breeder of foreign tewls. with his recognized claim to govern the oucienresulted in the election of Messrs. Eldridge Mr. George Smith of Rhode Island, We may Smith, John B. Bobbitt, and James D. Nunn, compelled, however, for want of space, to 10 for the former, and Messrs. W. C. Doub, C. W D. Hutchings, and Win. F. Askew, for the latceed to other things. ter. Much interest was displayed in these elec-

Our space will not admit of any detailed description of the great variety of admirable con-

ces of his spiritual subjects in political and all other matters whatever. The ecclesiastical system of the Catholic

Church is associated in the papal government tions.