

COMMUNICATIONS.

METROPOLITAN CORRESPONDENCE

LETTER LXVI. NEW YORK, October 14, 1854. The one topic of thought and speech...

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...

Messrs. Sheldon, Lamport and Blakeman, (a newly organized and enterprising house in this city) have recently published 'The Norman or Trials and their uses'—a novel by Mrs. Lucretia Phelps...

The particular details of this sad occurrence present most painful aspects, but none has seemed to me more sad than the afflictions which have befallen Mr. Collins...

TO-NOW there will be dirges sounded in our temples for the many dead. Eloquent and heart-melting strains will fall from the lips of God's ministers...

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MISCELLANEOUS.

COUNTRY GIRLS AND COUNTRY HOMES

We welcome the following from our far correspondent 'C', who twice before has graced our columns with The Use of Flowers and Flower Gardens...

It is not our purpose to enlarge on this topic strictly, but to suggest the importance of our selection of food, and of its preparation...

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heated to boiling, the flesh undergoes a loss of soluble and savory matters, while the soup becomes richer in these. The albumen is gradually dissolved from the surface to the centre...

Another fact may not be unacceptable at this time, that is, that leguminous vegetables will not cook well with salt; thus beans and peas should never be boiled with salt...

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POPERY AND DEMOCRACY.

The Washington Globe, referring to one of the resolutions of the mass meeting of the "Know-Nothing," recently held in that city, expresses itself as follows:

The meaning of the resolution is, never one must see that they—the Catholics—hold themselves out allegiance to a foreign prince—the Pope. If they did this, we would go for this resolution ourselves; but they do not do this...

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with political despotism. That despotism is the "peculiar institution" of that Church. If then the bishops and priests of that faith in the United States, nearly all of whom are of foreign origin...

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THE EXHIBITION.

The second grand exhibition of the Agricultural Society was opened on Tuesday at 10 o'clock, and continued for four days. By general acknowledgment...

Compared with the Fair of last year, justly pronounced the one we have had of a brilliant and noble one. All the departments were better fitted, and the organization was more systematic...

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