Rowland, 2d premium,

ory, 1st premium,

Smithfield,

Sons, 1st premium,

son, 1st premium.

Salem, 1st premium,

Acock, Forestville,

Anderson, Garysburg,

Rebecca Coxe, Granville,

Hawkins, Louisburg,

well, Franklin Co.,

Baird, Person County,

Sheepskin Rug,

Oxford,

Raleigh.

Salem.

Roxboro'.

Wake,

Myat, Wake,

Field, Warren,

Caswell,

Louisburg.

Brownsville.

phy, Clinton,

Lincolnton,

Oxford.

Brownsville.

Brownsville.

Wilmington,

liams, Raleigh,

ton, Granville,

Franklinton,

Graves, Clinton,

Yanceyville,

1 do Miss Holton,

R. A. Hamilton, Granville.

1 Piano cover, Charlotte Beaman,

lars, Miss S. A. Partridge, Raleigh,

Embroidered Handkerchief and

1 Child's frock Mantelet and Sack, Mrs.

1 Silk Mantelet, Mrs. Mary Roan, Ral.

3 Worked collars, Mrs. Mary A. Payne,

1 Infant's dress, E. B. Deming, Fayette-

2 Ottoman covers, M. & E. L. Piper, Ra-

1 Ladies Collar, E. Robinson, Wilming-

1 Band, needle work, Mary St. C. Cooke,

1 Lamp mat, Miss Ella Moses, Raleigh,

2 Head Dresses, Mrs. Irena S. Moses,

1 White Bonnet, Miss Edith A. Vernon.

Child's Sack, Dress and Pantaletts, Mrs.

1 Piece Worsted Work, Miss-H. Murphy,

Elijah Graves, Yauceyville,

linton,

cas, Favetteville.

Williamsborough,

1 Pair Table Cloths,

1 Pair Woolen Socks,

1 Piece Carpeting, Mrs. Philemon

1 Piece Plaid Linsey, Alex. Cooper,

1 Domestic Carpet, Mrs. M. S. Bur-

1 Pair of Stockings, Mrs. William

1 Toilet Valance, Mrs. L. Mitchell,

1 Pair Blankets, Mrs. R. A. Shultz,

Masonic Apron, Henry W. Dunkley,

1 Bed Valance, Mrs. E. Heathcock,

1 Piece Woolen Negro Cloth, A. J.

1 Pair Blankets, Mrs. Mary Marriott,

1 Pair Silk Socks, Mrs. Lucy Savage,

1 Pair Blankets, Old North State

- 1 Worsted Hearth Rug, Mrs. F. B.

1 Pair Ottomans, Miss N. Johnson,

1 Hearth Rug, Mrs. A. Arendell,

1 Embroidered Crape Dress, Miss Su-

1 Worked Collar, Miss E. Venable,

1 Ottoman cover, Miss L. M. Mur-

1 Embroidered Vest, Miss S.E.Rhodes

1 Box Needle work, Mrs. M. J. Lu-

Tapestry, Miss H. Hammerscholdt,

21 Worsted Mats, Mary E. Royster,

1 Table Cover, Miss E. N. Williams,

Largest and best variety fancy work,

2 Fancy Chairs, Miss Sallie Hinton, Ral.

1 child's Sack and dress, Mrs. A. E. Wil-

1 cape and handkerchief, Mrs. S. A. Ea-

1 Emb. table cover, Fanny A. Perry,

1 Piano cover, Annie Winston, Frank-

1 Lamp mat, Sally J. S. Reavis, Gran.

1 Worked Collar, S. A. Phillips, Clinton, dip

1 Ottoman cover, Charlotte Beaman, do. dip

2 Knit Collars, Miss Slade, Raleigh,

Fire Screen, Miss Lucy F. Bagge, Salem,

Needle Work and Embroidery.

Manufacturing Company,

san J. Maxwell, Petersburg,

Clarkesville, Mecklenburg Co., Va.

Shults, Salem, 1st premium,

Randolph co.,

1 Jar Fresh Butter, Mrs. Martha W.

Loaf Bread and Rolls, Mrs. W. O. Greg-

2 Loaves Bread, Mrs. P. C. Cameron,

1 Lot Twine, Cedar Falls Factory,

3 Bunches Cotton Yarn, G. Newlin &

· 1 Lot Cotton Yarn, Cedar Falls Factory,

3 Pieces Doeskin Jeans, Shields & Nel-

Vesting, 2 Paterns, Mrs. R. A. Shults,

1 Piece Home-made Cloth, Mrs. R. A.

1 Piece Domestic Overcoating, Miss M.

Household Manufactures.

ALCOHOL: NA

3 Pieces Worsted Work, Miss M. Black, 1 Emb. Ottoman cover, Matilda Conner, 1 Fire Screen, Lucy A. Bagge, Salem, 1 Tettin Collar, Mrs. John Smith, John-

2d premium, 1 Lamp Mat, Mrs. A. C. Harris, Hen-4 Bacon Hams, Henry Elliott, 1st pre. 1 Specimen Beeswax Bleached, Mrs. Jno. 1 Emb. Cape, Miss M. E. Colburn, Ral. 1 Worked Dress, Miss Jane Carmalt, " Partridge, Premium, Yarn and Manufactured Goods. 1 Table Cover, Mary Jane Thompson,

1 Box Tallow Candles, C. C. Rhodes, Favetteville, 1 Child's Dress, Mrs. E. A. Jones, Hen-Wilmington, 1st premium, 1 Box Tallow Candles, W. H. Morning,

1 do Susan A. Tate, Fr. nklin, 1 pair Mats, Miss H. Harding, Raleigh, 1 Emb. Cape, Cornelia Lawrence, Oxford, dip 1 Lot Sheetings, Cedar Falls Factory, Undersleeves, Handkerchiefs, &c. Ann Randolph co., 2d premium, Walton, Henderson, 1 Piece of 4-4 Sheeting, J. Newlin &

1 pair Undersleaves, Mrs. W. H. Hughes, Granville. 1 Piano Cover, Miss Virginia Landis, Oxford.

1 Emb. Ottoman Cover, Mary L. Haughton, Pittsboro'. 1 Emb. Ottoman cover, M. C. Haughton, Pittsboro'.

1 Emb. Skirt, M. A. Haughton, Pittsboro, di 1 Em. Table Cover. M. L. Deming, do 1 Infant's Dress, Mrs. L. J. Haughton,

1 Muslin Dress, S. N. Ruffin, Alamance, dir Needle Work, Ellen A. Peace, Granville, 1 Child's Dress, Mrs. Wm. Baird, Person, dip Emb. dress and sack, Miss E. Freeman, Raleigh,

1 child's cape, Mrs. I. Procter, Raleigh, 1 Pair of Ladies' Cotton Hose, Miss P. 1 emb. collar, Miss A. H. Kearney,

1 Needle Work Band, Mrs. Mary Graves, 1 National Flag, Mrs. R. Judkins, War-1 pair emb. Ottomans, Mrs. Nash, 71 1 Piece Cotton and Woolen Jeans, Mrs. years of age, Orange,

Emb. h'd'k'f, cap and lace work, Mrs. T. P. Devereux, Raleigh, 1 Band needle work, Mrs. Dr. John Arrington, Warren,

1 Bird and flower piece, Mary DeCarteret, Raleigh, 1 Worked Robe, Miss Ann K. Kear-

ney, War en, 1 Table cover, Mrs. M. T. Harriss, Bladen, di 1 Silk H'd'f, Mrs. Lucy Savage, Raleigh, dit Crochet Work, Counterpanes and Quilts. 1 Crochet Tidy, of thread, Miss Maria

E. Cooke, Raleigh, 1st premium, Tea set of Crochet Mats. Miss S. Turner, Oakland, 2nd premium, 1 Transfer Quilt, Mrs. John D. Fain,

Warrenton, 1 Transfer Quilt, Mrs. W. H. Haywood, 1 Patch Work Quilt, Miss Lucinda

1 Patch work quilt, Mrs. Wm. B. Crews, 1 Tufted Quilt, Mrs. W. K. Kearney, Warrenton,

Briggs, Raleigh,

1 Tufted Quilt, Mrs. N. Turner, Oakl'd. 1 Silk Quilt, Mrs. K. Ravner, Hertford, do Mrs. W. H. Oliver, Craven, Worsted Counterpanes, Mrs. Philemon Hawkins, Louisburg,

Worsted Counterpanes, Miss E. F. Cox, 1 Moss Counterpane, Mrs. E. Mitchell, Warrenton.

1 White Counterpane, Mrs. L. H. Hun-1 Knitted Counterpane, Miss Willie Hin-

ton & sister, Johnston, 1 Embroidered counterpane, Mrs. Bass, Raleigh,

Paper, Printing, &c. 8 Specimens of Book Printing, Office of Southern Weekly Post, Raleigh, 1st prem. 2 Specimens of Book Printing, Jas. W. Chadwick, Raleigh, 2nd premium, Specimens Printing in colors, office of Southern Weekly Post, Raleigh,

Specimens Printing in Gold, Specimens Rule and Figure Work, do dip Specimens Card Printing, do Specimens Printing for the Blind, office

of Southern Weekly Post, [deserves great Specimens Card Printing in colors, Jno. Nichols, an apprentice in office of S. W. P. very fine, worthy of commendation, Specimens Book Binding, T. H. Tilling-

hast, Fayetteville, 1st premium, Specimens Book Binding, J. H. DeCarteret & Son, Raleigh, 2d premium, Specimen of Newspaper, S. W. Post, in

1 Piano cover, Miss H. Ferrel, Halifax, colors, Raleigh, 1 Rug, Miss S. A. Reid, Montgomery, Works of Art and Taste. 1 Mantle and Cape, Miss L. A. E. Hunt, 1 Family Hair Wreath and Leather-1 Divan cover, Mrs. A. E. Mosely, work Frame, Mrs. Wm. D. Cooke, Raleigh, 1 Fruit-Piece, Mrs. Luke C. Graves, Clin-

1 Papier mache Port Folio, Miss O. A. Clinton Institute, Sampson county, Burke, Warrenton, 2 pair Ladies' Gaiters, Mrs. A. E. Mosely, 1 Papier mache Piece, Miss Mary Huntley, Clinton, Fine needle work, Miss A. F. Dupree, 1 bunch Feather Flowers, Mrs. R. A.

Shultz, Salem, 2 plumes, Mrs. E. A. Jordan, Sunbury, 1 bonnet and hat, [Mohair,] Mrs. Cunningham, Salisbury,

1 Hair Wreath, [domestic] Mrs. R. A. Shult : Salem. 1 Leather Frame, [domestic] Mrs. S. A. Burke, Warrenton.

Wax Flowers, Mrs. E. B. W. Graves, Warrenton, 1st premium, Wax Flowers, Miss Laura E. Newkirk, Clinton, 2d preminm. Wax Flowers, Miss Caroline M. Pew,

Clinton, Miss Mary E. Ireland. do Basket Pincushion, Annie Walsh, Ra'. 1 Knitting Pocket, Mrs. M. B. Roan, Yanceyville,

1 Watch Receiver, B. H. McIntyre, do. dip Case of Cameos, Mrs. Dr. Mason, Raleigh, 1 Worsted Ottoman, Mrs. Luke C. Fine specimens of Confectionaries, Antonio, Pizzini, Raleigh, 1 Collar, Euphemia Nixon, do dip 1 pair Cuffs, M. A. Holton,

do dip Miscellaneous. 1 Ottoman cover, Mary Hunter, do dip 1 Block Soap Stone, White Soap Stone 1 Eb. Handkerchief, R. T. Middleton, do

Co., Pharr's Mills. Box Gold Ore, A. B. Stith, Raleigh. Artificial Teeth, Gold Plate, Dr. Carr,

continuous gums, Dentists Drill, Dr. Caison, Goldsboro' Copper Ore, Gardner Mine, Davidson, 1-2 doz. Brooms, W.D. Cooke, Raleigh, Model Schooner, [Jas. Cassidy, builder,] T. J. Norcom, Wilmington, 1 pair Felt Saddle Blankets, C. B. An-

drews, Chatham, 1 Tobacco Press, C. H. Richmond Milton, 10 Wines. 1 doz. bot. Catawba Wines, D. M. Lewis,

Trotting Match. Sorrel Horse, J. B. Askew, Fayetteville, Horse, Charles, W. H. Holleman, Raleigh,

harness for a Silver Cup, awarded to D. Mc-Daniel of Nash, a Silver Cup worth \$10.

Ploughing Match. To Joseph H. Gooch, Granville, first premium for his improved wedge and twist two-horse plow and plowing, To W. B. Williams & Co., Warren, second premium fer 2d best two-horse plow and plowing,

Unloading Corn from a four horse Waggon. The Committee appointed for that purpose, beg leave to bestow high commendation upon a simple, cheap, and rapid mode of unloading Corn in the Shuck, put into execution by Needham Price, of Wake County. By this contrivance, a four horse load of Corn can be unloaded in one minute by the driver passing his waggon load under a cross beam, louping a rope over the hook of a suspended chain, and then driving forward the length of the waggon, and the whole load is drawn out.

The Committee can readily value this mos simple labor-saving invention when they consider that an open shed in the homestead with a beam of timber and projecting wooden pins, to which to attach a cord, will enable the driver to unload a four horse waggon, sooner than a dozen able hands could possibly. Five yards and a half of Gunny or other strong Cotton Bagging, with a piece of scantling with length to rest on and across the front part of the waggon rail, at one end of this cloth, and two inches in diameter, and another piece at the other end of the same diameter and length, the width of the bottom of the bed, and both well sewed to each end of the cloth, and ropes of suitable length fastened to each end of these pieces, forming loops in the middle of the ropes, one loop to be attached to a hook or pin above, and the other to rest in the bottom end of the waggon bed, is all that is necessary. The Bagging or canvass is placed in the bottom of the waggon bed, loaded upon; the waggon is driven under the hook; the hind gate taken off; the loop in the rope in back end placed over the end of the coupling pole of the waggon, and the waggon driven forward until the canvass lifts all the corn out of the waggon.

The exceeding simplicity of the whole affair makes it even difficult to describe. No premium to award being at the option of the Committee, they recommend to the Committee on Discretionary Premiums the conferring a Diploma as a mark of high, approbation.

Mr. W. R. Palmer, formerly of North Carolina, exhibited a Rotary Flail for threshing grain, which deserves the highest commendation; but not having been properly entered no award of dip premium was made and consequently it does not appear in the premium list of Agricultural Implements.

E. A. CRUDUP, Ch. Ex. Com.

From the Standard. ROXBORO', Person co., Oct. 20, 1854.

3 | To His Excellency, DAVID S. REID: It may appear paradoxical to maintain that a planter may diminish his crops by the use of fertilizers, still I shall attempt to show that such a result is possible. Theoretically and practidip cally the doctrine is both interesting and important. It is founded upon principles which I have had occasion to state while speaking of manures and fertilizers. The doctrine alluded to is based on two facts, viz: that each plant requires certain inorganic elements for its growth and perfection of seed, and that the most important of these elements exist in the soil only in smaller proportions. Now a plant, in certain 3 respects, is like an animal. If a young or an old animal is supplied with a large quantity of dip food its growth is promoted, or its fat accumulates. This is the case if the food contains all the elements of nutrition. It is not the case, 3 however, if one or more of them are wanting. In the case of a young animal, for example, the milk which is the natural food, contains in its normal condition every element which the system requires; but if the milk should be deficient in phosmate of lime or phosphoric of acid the 3 animal could not grow, or if it did grow by means of a small amount of phosphoric acid or dip phosphate of lime, the bones would be soft and flexible. But this is not the point I am attempting to prove or elucidate, and the allusion is made merely for the purpose of stating the fact, 3 that in the food of both animals and plants there is a speciality which should be remembered by dip all, planters and stock growers. But plants are unlike animals in certain respects; their mouths, for instance, are placed in a magazine of food, 3 but this magazine may contain a rich supply of | There is a large amount of vitality and of busicertain elements of nutrition and a very scanty supply of others; but enough of all for the presdip ent to ensure the growth of the plant and perfection of the seed. If now the planter resorts dip to the use of the mineral fertilizers, as plaster, the result will be for the first two or three years a greater growth of herbage as well as a greater increase of fruit or seed. If this magazine of g food (the soil) contains a small quantity only of phosphate of lime, the employment of plaster or 3 sulphate of lime puts the plant in a condition to use and take up a larger amount of phosphate of lime than it could, provided this mineral had 3 not been employed. If this magazine contained dip phosphate of lime which would have lasted ten vears with no fertilizer, it will not last more than five with it. By the use of this fertilizer the root is increased in extent, and to speak figuratively, the number of mouths formed to take 3 up food is proportionally increased also, and hence, the store house is more rapidly exhausted. 3 We have now arrived at the point where we can see the consequences which accrue from the use of mineral fertilizers; the elements of food dip which exist in small quantities only become exdip hausted in a short period under this system of dip | cultivation, and as every plant must have every one of the elements of nutrition for the perfection of seed, the time soon comes when seed cannot be perfected for the want of one element .-3 The general effects of such a system of culture Leather Key Basket, J. M. Spraggins, Ral. dip is seen at once, and yet the planter may persevere in it, for he saw in the beginning most gratifying results; his crops may have been doubled dip and in order to keep up, and perhaps attempt to dip increase the production still more, supplies his 5 may have seen after the second and third year, dip that its employment did not turn out so favoradip bly as at first. This result may be attributed to the season, it was too wet or too dry, too hot or dip & 3 too cold, or to any cause but the right one .-The neighbors say he has killed his soil by the dip use of plaster, but the true philosophy is, he has exhausted prematurely and unnecessarily one of the essential elements of fertility. It is evident enough he can no longer use plaster-he must find out what has become deficient in the soil. There is no such a thing as killing a soil or ruining it, it is a simple exhaustion of one or two elements. What those lacking elements The Committee on Trotting Match in single are must be found out, and the remedy becomes a simple application or restoration of what has been injudiciously removed. What is true of

Gypsum is equally true of Peruvian Guano .-

The proportion of inorganic matter in this va-

ican. It is highly active upon worn out soils

producing heavy crops of the cereals the first

5 year. The continued use of this kind of Guano

10 riety is much smaller relatively than in the Mex-

soil is brought at once in a condition to prowhy ?-it is because these contain a greater va- prise and fidelity entitle it. riety or number of the elements of food which the plant requires. The intelligent English farmer applies lime large v once; by this, he obhim; but he is now prepared for the use of the

ty dollars per ton for other purposes. Most respectfully, yours, &c., E. EMMONS, State Geologist.

intelligent planter will find that he can go on

successfully by one application and save his fif-

METROPOLITAN CORRESPONDENCE. LETTER LXVIII.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28, 1854.

Weather that is missed !- A visit to the Quaker City-Its rapid growth-Costly buildings-An Architectural abortion-The Omnibus register-The way it works-Luminous street names-Travelling between the two cities-The Camden and Amboy route-The Crystal Palace closing-The Opera Season-Barnum's Memoirs-Immense Copy Right-Redfield victorious-" Uncle Tom" to be outdone-The " Newsboy"-A new book for the million - The " Wide Awake" Offering-Madame Junot's great life of Napoleon-Messrs. Appleton's New Catalogue-

month at a time. Chestnut Street is really growof marble and of free stone. Of the last named figure material, by the way, I perceive that Philadelphia uses less than New York-while granite which it is thought will be one of the great hits seems to be the favorite stone there, and cer- of the season. It is called " The News Boy," tainly is well adapted to large buildings, im- and why it should not equal The Lamplighter parting to them an air of solidity and massive- in popularity I cannot conceive, and eventually ness which neither free-stone nor marble can pass like that work to the dignity of an Ameripossibly give to them. I noticed a new bank- can classic, and an illustrated edition! The ing house-nearly opposite the mint-with an News Boy is a character sui generis-and this elaborately ornamented front of marble-than new and handsome volume cannot fail to bring which I have seen nothing more beautiful in him still more conspicuously before the public this country. A very large edifice, called Ma- than ever, notwithstanding the well known personic Hall, is nearly finished upon Chestnut | tinacity of the genus in thrusting itself into the Street, of which I can only say, that if it were public eve. As a story this novelty has as half as beautiful as it is extensive, it would be what it will not be now-an ornament to the street and to the city. It has an unsightly from lighter," and a vast deal truer than "Uncle of brown stone after no particular order-unless | Tom's Cabin." So make room, dear public, for it be dis-order. Philadelphia is growing very "The News Boy," and be sure and buy not his rapidly indeed. Her commerce is increasing papers, only, but his book! steadily-and her wealth grows in proportionness energy in the city of William Penn, which augurs well for its future greatne-s.

which are different from those in New York .-The Omnibus system-for example-is conducted upon a uniform plan. Each coach (or stage merican spirit-gleaned from a vast number of as it is termed) is provided with a passenger register-displaying a dial inside. The farewhich is five cents-is payable in advance, and when paid, to the driver, a bell should be struck and the hand of the register move upon the di- not. al, so that at the end of the route the register may show the whole number of passengers who have been conveyed along the line. As the driver is the operator, even this "clock-work" for their merits are such that they cannot be ulplan is not infallible-and as I was curious to timately overlooked. They contain " The Meobserve its working, I paid close attention to moirs of Napoleon, His Court and Family," by the register whenever I rode in an omnibus .- | the Duchess D'Abrantes! This most admi-If three or four passengers entered the stage, and rable and entertaining work has just been issued passed up their "fares" in quick succession, es- by the great publishing house of D. Appleton pecially if change was required, the driver was & Co., and they have not issued a book this almost sure to make a mistake-and I must add season which will be more popular and more that his mistake consisted always in registering extensively read. It is safe to say of this great too few! Only once in a half a dozen rides did book, that no other memoir of Napoleon pos-I find the register faithfully kept. I do not sesses half its interest and fascination. It is not think that the drivers were generally dishonest a biography of the hero alone, but of all who in these cases, but I supposed they were per- were connected with him. It is moreover a plexed, and indeed, I am told that they are in history of France and almost of Europe, during the habit of rectifying their register, by counting the time of Napoleon-a history descending intheir money at the end of the route. Upon the to those minutize of details which are never out whole, I do not see that this register is any of place, when they are connected with great check upon dishonest drivers, who can, if they names and grand events. Madame Junot, (the are inclined, omit to record entries on the trip. Duchess D'Abrantes,) is a most lively and en-It is true, the passenge's are called upon by tertaining author-whether she narrates a milplacards on the register to see that each entry i ary expedition, or the gossip of the court and is recorded—but there is not one in a hundred the Scandal of the Salon. Her portraitures are of those who ride, who would take the trouble done "to the life," and leave a vivid im to report an instance of neglect-or even to upon the mind of the reader. If these Memoirs for the Philadelphia omnibus register system. I may add that it is now in use upon one of our and perhaps their most reliable exposition. Not

the attention of the passengers. One good thing I noticed in Philadelphia. and it is this: The names of the streets are so displayed upon the gas lamps at the corners that they are illuminated at night. Here the Quaker city is decidedly ahead of Gotham where no such convenient device-nor any equivalent

one-is adopted, although it is greatly needed. I think I have already remarked upon the immense travel between New York and Philadelphia. Six lines a day, I believe, connect the two cities, and these are all crowded with passengers. The majority of these lines go by Jersey city-but twice a day the traveller may take the pleasant "Amboy" route-which divides the four hours of the transit, between railway accommodations of the kind to be met with any- do. VIDE LIST.

alone for a succession of years brings about tha where in the land. The cars are elegant; well condition of the soil I have alluded to, or ac- ventilated; in winter, well warmed, and the concording to the expressive phrase of planters and ductors attentive and courteous. In the elegant farmers, the soil is killed. It may be inquired saloons of the steamboat John Potter, one can here, if these are the results of plaster and Pe- bury himse'f in the cushions of a lounge, and ruvian Guano, what are they good for? I an- with the aid of a book quite forget that he is swer they are the preparatives for a good sys- travelling at all. This route, especially in the tem of husbandry and are designed to save time. afternoon, is vastly preferable to the railroad They bring about in one year what would re- line, from Jersey City, which, however, with the quire four or five by the ordinary means, as the exception of the track from that place to New use of green crops or even stable manure. The Brunswick, is, like that I have before mentioned, under the efficient and liberal management of duce, but it is not by a re-application of the the Camden and Ambov Railway Company-a same fertilizer, even Guono. Now, the planter Company frequently maigned for no other earthmay use his straw, his clover crop, or his stable ly reason that I can discover, except that it manure to keep up the fertility of his soil, and reaps the harvest of success to which its enter-

The Crystal Palace will positively close to the public on Monday next. The great bills which announce this fact have the melancholy word tains a stock in trade to go on-he borrows "Forever" stretching across them. It is not large'y for once, and by it is enabled, if he un- probable, indeed, that this unique and beautiful derstands the principles of husbandry, to pay building will again be open to the multitudeback what he has borrowed. But he would not at least in its present position and relation—but think of paying back in lime-that would ruin | what is to be done with it I do not know and cannot imagine. It ought to be re-erected someslower or more organic and inorganic fertilizers | where, for it would be a sin to have it disappear combined, and by their use he may goon with- from our eyes forever. They cannot share so out killing his soil. So, Guano is to be used much beauty, from a scene of such vast unsightonce to save time and prepare the way for the liness as our Metropolis generally presents to less active fertilizers. The vendor of this article | view. I would cheerfully contribute, as I might. will tell a different story, for it is a perishable to any plan for perpetuating the Crystal Palace article and must be sold the first season; but the in our midst.

The Opera at the New Academy, was most brilliant throughout the first series of representations. To the great delight of the musical public, a second series is announced--and for a dozen nights more Grisi and Mario will rule the world of song. Mr. Hackett has afforded our Metropolis a rare delight by his liberal management, and I hope he will be abundantly repaid.

We have had a little breeze about Barnum's Autobiography which was suddenly thrown into the market two or three days since. The copy right was offered at auction at the Museum, and twenty-ne bids were considered-the highest of which being that of Redfield, was accepted and the work secured beyond a doubt to that invincible publisher. The report of the Committee of the Trade declares that this bid was no less than \$75,000 for the copy-right! My Dear Post:-The delicious weather of Let "Uncle Tom" hide his diminished head. the past few days is literally mist this morning Let him take the under-ground railroad at once -for the dampness hangs about us like a rain, for Canada, and be soon no more "in the States,"

and we are realizing the climax of a November | where he is utterly and forever outdone by-by —Barnum! Who else indeed could have outdone days" to make a brief visit to the Quaker city - that sable hero of the nineteenth centurywhich has taken recently to rivalling Manhat- whose imaginary wees (and equally imaginary tan in the rapidity and beauty of her "internal virtues) created such a swell of sympathy in the improvements," and which is apt to alter out of sea of popular feeling. Mr. Redfield anticipates one's recollection, if he is absent more than a a sale of half a million copies of Barnum's Memoirs-and I should'nt be at all surprised if the ing magnificent-with stately piles of granite, aggregate of the sales closely approach that

Derby, of this city, has just published a book much merit as the most successful books of its class. It is as interesting fully as "The Lamp-

The Wide Awake, a Know-Nothing Tokenfrom Derby's prolific press-appeals to a vast class of people everywhere, I suppose - for these "Know-Nothings" are remarkably ubiquitous I noticed some things in Philadelphia life folk. Whatever may be thought of the name of the book, its contents are "first rate," being chiefly our most-honored memorials of the Asources, and here handsomely woven into a holiday wreath-intertwined with the blossoms of Art. The book will make its readers wiser and better, whether they are "Know-Nothings" or

A brace of handsome volumes lying at my left hand, are waiting patiently their turn to be noticed. They know that they can afford to wait, challenge the driver's attention to it. So much had not been written, the life and career of Napoleon would have lacked their most agreeable. New York routes-where its novelty attracts even Mr. Abbott's exhaustless "romance of Napoleon" approaches their spirited facts and graceful embellishments. I must not omit to mention Messrs. Apple-

ton's New Catalogue of books, which they have for sale in their unequalled establishmentwhich is justly the wonder of all who visit it whether they come from the new world of the great West, or the old capitols of the East .-This catalogue is an octavo volume of 250 pages, which was compiled by Mr. Henry Kernot, of the establishment, with a degree of care and skill and industry, in the highest degree creditab'e to that gentleman. I cannot give your readers a better idea of the catalogue, than by quoting a few of the curious items-collated by the Editor-to illustrate its character and copiousness. If I had space I would transcribe the and steamboat. Both of these furnish the best whole of them, but this I dare not venture to

"The number of Authors in this Catalogue is 4773, of which 1503 are American. The number of Female authors enumerated is 294, which 146 are American. The different Works specified amount to 8241. The Volumes, taking only one copy of each work, are 19,301. The estimated value of one copy of each work herein enumerated, is \$40,301. The handsomest printed work is the New York edition of the 'Spectator,' in 6 vols. 8vo. The lowest price book is 'Anthon's Easy Chatechism,'-6 1-4 cents. The most expensive Work 'Hoefnagl's Collection of Paintings,'-price one thousand dollars. The most voluminous English author is Sir Walter Scott, in 98 vols .-The most voluminous American author is 'Fenimore Cooper," 33 vols. The greatest collection of authors, in one set of books, is 'Chalmers' British Poets,'-containing the works of 148 authors. The most profusely illustrated work is the 'Illustrated London News,' containing over 12,000 spirited engravings. The greatest variety of editions of any author, is of 'Shakpeare.' The greatest number of any American Work sold by us, is 'Benion's Thirty Years,'--of which upwards of 50,000 were sold before publication. The greatest number sold of any fine, imported book, is the Abbotsford Edition of the

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Southern Weekly Post RALEIGH, NOV. 4, 1854.

WILLIAM D. COOKE, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

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THE BAPST AFFAIR

indignant comments upon the late unjustifiable named Bapst, at Ellsworth in the State of Maine, as an effect without a cause -a perfectly gratuitous and wanton abuse of that individual.-Participating as we did in the general feeling sed the tremendous ordeal. towards the perpetrators of the crime, we nevertheless believed, from the first, that some sort of provocation had been given, which might explain, if it could not justify the cruel act. A and our hopes exceed our fears : but the Union paper published in the town where it was committed, makes the following statement which not be defended while its friends are employed throws some light upon the origin of the trans- in the strife of party. This conviction is the

Fully impressed with the belief that good order could alone be maintained by the absence of the Jesuit Bapst, at a legal town meeting of the voters of Ellsworth, called ed firmly on the bulwarks of the Constitution. for the purpose of seeing if the town would defray the expenses of the vexatious law suit before alluded to, the following preamole and resolution were read, passed unanimously, and as town clerk we estered them upon the re- with those weapons which the Constitution has

WHEREAS-We have good reason to believe that we are indebted to one John Bapst, S. J., Catholic priest, for the luxury of the law suit now enjoyed by our School Commit-

RESOLVED - That should the said Bapst ever show him self again in Elisworth, that we manifest to him our gratitude for his kindly interference with our public schools. and his efforts to banish therefrom the Holy Bible, by procuring for him and trying on an entire suit of new clothes, such as cannot be found at the shop of any tailor, and that when thus apparelled, we present him with a free ticket to leave Ellsworth upon the first railroad operation that may an unbroken front to the common enemy.

If this statement be true, the Jesuit priest who has been so hardly dealt with, has been tampering with the public schools in that vicinity, with a view of having the Bible excluded from them; and when we remember the attachment of the people of New England to their system of freewe should not be surprised that strong feelings of popular indignation were excited in the community by an interference from such a quarter. If an abolitionist clergyman from New England should come South and commit a similar imprudence against our "peculiar institution." ry merit as historical paintings. Mr. Rossiter many of those who most loudly condemn the people of Ellsworth, would no doubt heartily unite in administering to his person a st ll more summary punishment. We detest "lynch la " ourselves, and pray that we may never be tempted to countenance it, but we are altogether unwilling to attribute to a scheming Jesuit priest a with timbrels and dances over the destruction sanctity of person which does not equally belong of the Egyptian host. The first of the regular to clergymen of other denominations, nor do we regard that class of men as entitled to any

The affair at El!sworth was truly a disgrace ful one, and we hope the perpetrators will be duly punished. A foreign Jesuit priest is entitled well as the native citizen; and to this extent we will ever unite with the general voice in their of attitudes. We cannot pretend to a descripdefence: but it is equally the duty of the American press to condemn, at the same time, with equal zeal, the outrageous war waged in so many places by foreign priests against the puplic school and the Bib'e, and whilst it grows indignant over the wrongs of such conspirators, to turn a portion of its wrath upon those who make bonfires in our streets, of the word of der. Many of the figures of the females intro-

Some of our readers may like to know what sort of a person the Rev. Mr. Bapst is. The following statement is from a late editorial in the Lowell News, written after the Editor's return from a visit to Ellsworth. It will be seen that he threatened to keep the dead in purgatory, until their friends complied with his arbitrary requisition for money for his Church !

"During the week there had been a Catholic funeral, at which the usual great display of carriages was made. Father Bapst had been 'bleeding' the faithful at every vein which had occurred to him, in order to raise the necessary funds for a new church. On the next Sunday necessary funds for a new church. On the next Sunday morning, we heard him deliver a most severe tirade against the extravagance of his flock and their want of zeal in regard to the new edifice. He concluded by giving them permission to have two carriages at a funeral, and to pay for the new building what would be required to hire the other carriages. In case of disobedience to his orders, he assured them he would not perform the

necessary services for burial, (without which a soul must suffer additional pains in purgatory as the least punish-ment,) and that they should not be buried in the conse-crated ground. But if his orders were attended to, and the money paid over, the coffin might be brought to the church, and a certain number of masses should be read the benefit of the departed. Comment is unnecessary. His right to do as he threatened was acknowledged.'

THE WAR OF SECTIONS.

THAT man must be blind who does not see on our Northern horizon the premonitions of a storm which will shake the Union to its base A great change has taken place in that section of the country since the adoption of the Federal Constitution, gradually brought about by aggressive legislation on the part of northern majorities, and the conciliatory disposition and mistaken counsels of the south. Without the ordinance which excluded slavery from the northwestern territory, without the Missouri Compromise, and the further exclusion of slavery from all territory north of a distinct line of latitude and without the application of the same principle to the territory of Oregon, all of which measures were the fruits of an aggressive spirit at the North, the two sections of the Union would now be standing towards each other in the relation in which the Constitution places them, and the present unnatural strife would not exist. Northern aggression has wrought Waverly Novels, in 12 vols., \$50 - which has this change, and is responsible for that alarming posture of mutual hostility which the two sections now occupy.

The great popular movement now taking place at the north, to effect a change in our federal legislation on the subject of slavery, has its origin immediately in offended pride. One of the trophies of the aggressions of the past was last winter demolished by the repeal of the Missouri Compromise, and it is the ambit on of the conquerors to restore it to its place; not merely to defend the original conquest, but to perpetuate the glory of its achievement. They are mustering their hosts for a tremendous conflict, and it becomes us to consider wisely and maturely how it shall be met.

As citizens of a great southern Commonwealth, and cordial supporters of her rights and interests, we must insist upon a thorough union of our people, independently of party, in the unanimous defence of the common cause. We insist that the unnatural strife, going on in our midst under party names and party bonners. should be at least suspended, and the true friends of the south, of every name, be permitted without reproach to occupy an honorable place among the defenders of their country. Will the great crisis that seems to be approaching be a fitting THE secular pre-s is everywhere teeming with occasion for mutual abuse, and for factious disputation in regard to secondary issues? Surely outrage upon the person of a Catholic priest the presence of impending dang rought to admonish us all of the folly of such a course, and and at first seemed disp sed to consider the event | teach us the importance of burying the netty animosities of party in an oblivion that shall at least endure till the Union shall have safely pas-

We have no wish to play the part of alarmists, and get up a crisis for mere effect. We have confidence in the stability of the Union. cannot be preserved without defenders, and canmore necessary, because the posture of the South must be a posture of stationary defence. So long as a hope remains, we must continue plantand laying aside all temporizing expedients, be content to defend the institutions of our country placed in our hands. All acts of retaliation or reprisal in such a contest tend only to lower the dignity of the cause at stake, and to dimini-h that moral power upon the preservation of which its success depends.

We repeat that the masses at the North are mustering their forces far a tremendous as-ault upon the South, and it is time to bury the tomahawk of party, in order that we may present

Rossiter's Paintings Again .- Mr. Wilbur,

the exhibitor of these beautiful productions of American art, was in this city during the Fair. but failing to secure a suitable place for their exhibition, proceeded to some points west of us. He returned according to promise early this schools, as one of their "peculiar institutions." week, and has been delighting the public with a view of them both day and night. In common with many others we have shared in the exquisite pleasure they afford, and although we do not profe s to be critics in such matters, we can testify with confidence to their extraordinais producing a series from scripture history, iltustrating the three card nal Christian virtues Faith, Hope and Charity, the two former of which are now exhibited, and the last is yet unfinished. Mr. Wilbur has also with him his painting of Miciam the Prophetess, exulting series is the "Return of the Dove to the Ark. with the Olive Branch." This scene represents peculiar immunity in this country from popular | the triumph of Noah's faith, and embraces on the open deck of the ark, the family of the patriarch of three generations, surrounded by the various animals saved from the deluge. The second of the series, illustrating Hope, represents to safety and protection under American law, as a group of the Captive Israelites by the river of Babylon, all a slarge as life, and in a variety tion of these splendid productions of the pencil. They are characterized by great_richness and fidelity of coloring, almost faultless perspective, much historical consistency, and a powerful moral significancy. There are some defects in them. but no person of the most cultivated taste can contemplate them without admiration and wonduced are not only beautiful representations of feminine loveliness, but their forms and drapery are so completely relieved from the canvas, that imagination can with difficulty resist the illusion. Mr. Wilbur will visit Wake Forest Colledge to-day, and Warrenton on Monday. We

> REV. W. C. Scott.-We deeply regret to learn from the Farmvil'e Journal that this gen tleman, the author of an eloquent book, entitled "Genius and Faith," died in Charlotte Co , Va., on the 21st ult. It is probable that in this, as in too many painful examples, of young authors of brilliant promise so early lost, the blade was too keen for the scabbard that con-

bespeak for him full houses.