sure and come at four.'

### MISCELLANEOUS.

#### From the Yankee Blade. TAKING CHARGE OF A LADY.

MRS. CHEVILOT'S MISHAPS.

BY CARL CANTAB.

After, passing a night in Albany, whither I had been called on business, some months since I was leaving my hotel early in the morningbeing intent upon taking the first train to Boston. Unfortunately, I left some small article in the room which I had occupied, and was in consequence to return for it. I say unfortunately. for, on my return, I encountered the landlord. who informed me that a lady who was travelling in the same direction with me, wished to place herself under my protection.

Of course, I could not refuse-although, be ing naturally diffident, it was exceedingly trying to think of acting as guardian to a lady I had never seen before, for two hundred miles.

However, I assented with the best grace possible under the circumstances, and was accordingly led into the adjoining room where I was presented in due form to a lady of Majestic appearance, clad in sable apparel.

She was introduced to me as Mrs. Cheviot. 'This gentleman,' said the complacent landlord, has kindly volunteered (Heaven save the mark!) to take charge of you as far as Boston, his destination being the same as yours.' 'I am very much indebted to him,' said Mrs.

Cheviot, in a dignified tone. 'I fear I shall cause him a great deal of trouble. Certainly she spoke prophetically, and had I

been able to look forward to the next few hours. I could not have strained my politeness so far as to say, as I really did-'Not at all. I shall only be too happy.

At these words, Mrs Cheviot looked quite gracious, and forthwith placed herself under my

I was about to offer her my arm, and escort her to the depot, when she glanced at two heavv carpet-bags, which she had with her. 'I have sent my trunk down, already,' she re-

marked, but my carpet bags I like to have with me, for fear of accidents. I did'nt venture to send them down in advance, as they might easily be carried off by some evil minded per-

She looked from the carpet-bags to me, and from me to the carbet-bags. I understood the hint. I saw that I was silently requested to carry them for her.

I looked at the carpet-bags. They were of portentous size-not attenuated, like their owner, but seeming ready to burst open from very corpulence. Then I began to consider whether it was best to ignore the silent intimation which I had received, and coolly 'advise her to have them carried down. Had I been a little more experienced in such matters, I should undoubthave pursued this course, but as yet I was a neophyte, and my habitual diffidence was too

With a suppressed sigh, therefore, I told her

that I would carry them down for her. 'Oh, I should be sorry to trouble you so far,' said she, with a seeming reluctance, which meant to convey the idea that she had never thought of this arrangement before.

'Not at all,' I replied, with one of those polite fibs which could not be dispensed with in society at present constituted.

I took up the offending carpet-bags, which I certainly wished at the bottom of the Hudson, and marched toward the depot, feeling like an ass between too burdens.

The lady walked beside me, and was agreeably conscious that lookers-on might very probably mistake me for a professional porter. If I had been, I should not have been so unprofess-

ionally tired when I reached the depot. I conducted the lady to the cars, and proceed ing to the office, I purchased tickets for her and myself to Boston. When I returned to my charge, I found her disturbed by a new source

'Are you sure,' said she that we are in the right car? Because sometimes all the cars don't

'I think there is doubt of it,' I replied, however, to make sure, I will inquire.'

I returned with the assurance that it was. 'I wish, said she, 'if it is not too much trouble, that you would see that my baggage is put on. It would be vexatious if I should lose it, and you know they are so careless.'

'But you have a check for it, have you not?' 'Why, yes, I have a check; but I should feel easier if I knew that it was put on.'

Anathematizing her anxiety, I got out, and

performed the duty assigned me. Never having passed through the western part of Massachusetts before, I had procured a small volume, giving running descriptions of the scenery to be seen on either side the railroad. and had anticipated considerable pleasure in comparing my own observations with the ac-

count therein given. Mrs. Cheviot, I observed, cast an inquisitive glance at the volume, and, as in politeness bound I offered it to her. I may add, that she retained it until the end of the journey, and even when arrived at her destination, quite forgot to return it.

When passing over the most romantic part of the road, Mrs. Cheviot began to be incommoded with the light that entered at the window, and requested me to close the shutter .-This I did, and endeavored, but without much success, to catch glimpses of the country thro the window directly in front. This view was finally shut out, however, by a polite request from my neighbor to the gentleman who sat beside it, to close it, if he had no objection.

At length we reached Springfield, where the cars stopped long enough for the passengers to procure dinner, if they wished.

I escorted my charge to the hotel, and we sat down to the dinner-table which awaited our arrival. Presently, the bell rang, and, in baste, we rose to obey the summons. We had near ly reached the depot, when my fair encumbrance suddenly exclaimed-

'My parasol! Oh, my parasol! I have left it at the dinner-table. I must go back and get

But the cars are about starting. You will certainly be left behind, if you do,' I return-

and get it. Accordingly I did so, found it, and feel certain that he has them.' on returning, in a state of breathless exhaustion, impossible to get on board. Politeness restrained me from giving vent to my disappointment.

her behalf, she suddenly uttered a terrified ex- withdrew in indignation from my late compan-

leaving the depot. For Heaven's sake stop ed that a telegraphic message had been receivbring them back directly.

ry to say, some little feeling of wicked satisfactiwenty miles. Of course, he was the thief. tion, that it is quite too late. They would not I do not know whether Mrs. Cheviot found put back now, even for the sake of two carpet her carpet-bags. To tell the truth, I did not should not have missed the train.

would be safer there than in my trunk. I sup- from repaying. pose there is no chance of recovering?"

ries there. I believe a train will start in name is not Cheviot. half an hour, so that we shall not have long to A LITTLE TOO PUNCTUAL-A STEAM-

This proved to be the case.

Half an hour afterwards, we were on ou way. To my relief, there was no double seat vacant, so that I was forced to forego the inestimable satisfaction of sitting beside my interesting charge. This change gave me an opportunity to look about me somewhat.

In the same seat with Mrs. Cheviot, was a well dressed man, of gentlemanly deportment. He was what young ladies would have considered exceedingly captivating. He addressed a few words to the lady, which were very graciously received. After riding about twenty miles in company with us, he left the cars, at a small way-station, bowing very politely, at parting, to

Scarcely quarter of an hour had passed after his departure, when the cars brought up with a

'Merciful Heavens!' shricked Mrs. Cheviot. 'what is the matter? Do, pray, go out and see what has happened.'

I very mekly obey . The cause of the sudden stop proved to be that a baggage-car had been accidentally thrown

I went back and repeated what I had learn ed. Mrs. Cheviot was exceedingly alarmed.

'Do you think,' said she, covulsively seizing him when he stood still for a moment. me by the arm, 'that -- that our lives are in I am forced to confess, that the trouble which

Mrs. Cheviot had caused, rendered me a little disposed to mischief. 'I trust not,' I replied with great solemnity. 'At all events, there is no immediate danger .-If the cars can be righted within haif an hour,

all will be well. After that'-'What? In mercy tell me what.'

there may be a collision. 'Let me get out at once, then,' said the lady, whom this representation inspired with the ut-

place a minute longer.'

and unless they should see our situation in time

This was rather more than I had bargained for. For my own part, I knew there was not Is the ship aftie?' the slightest danger, and had no intention of lv. I represented that, for half an hour, at least, utes. there would be no danger in urred by staying in the car, and, with much difficulty, succeeded in inducing Mrs. Cheviot to remain where she was. For a time, however, I was fearful that, like the witch in the story, I should be unable to quell the storm I had myself avoked.

I was obliged, however, to get out every two minutes and report progress, and whether anything could be seen of the expected train. I generally contented myself with stepping out of the car, and remaining about as long as I thought one might reas nably be expected to Yankee. do for the purpose of procuring informatio, and then returned with the most satisfactory assurances that all was going on well.

As time advanced, however, the lady's fears increa-ed upon her, and, when twenty-eight minutes had passed, she was on the point of leaving the car, in spite of all my protestations that no danger need now be apprehended, when she was thrown back in her seat, when attempting to rise, by the sudden movement of the cars, which had just got ready to start.

Feeling indisposed to bear her sorrow alone she began to give me a detailed account of the contents of the two bags. Touching lightly up. to, or I'll heave ye into the dock." on certain articles of apparel of whose value I could not be expected to have a very definite idea, she proceeded to speak in terms of enthusiastic sorrow on the merits of a gold snuff-box | manded Yankee, 'or there'll be an ugly spot of which had belonged to her grand-father.

'Fortunately,' she remarked, 'that is not the only article I have to remind me of him. He left me a valuable gold pencil, which I always carry about with me. Whenever I use it. I am remended of him. I will show it to you, if you have any curiosity to see it.'

Of course I would be delighted to do so. Mrs. Cheviot began to search for it in her pocket. From the change which her features underwent, it was evident that she could not

'Do you not find it?' I inquired.

'No,' said she, still searching, 'it is gone and good heavens! my purse with it. Both have disappeared, and,' she continued, turning suddenly upon me, 'you, sir, must be the thief?'

This charge came upon me so unexpectedly, that I turned pale and then red, and, I do not doubt, appeared very much like a guilty person. I could only utter-

'What can you mean ?' 'I am convinced of it,' she continued. 'Your | right before all the passengers. face betrays you, sir. I demand,' she said, turn-

But I cannot leave it. It was the gift of my ing to the passengers, that this man be searched. I have lost my purse and a valuable gold pen-There was nothing to be done but to go back cil, and as he has been with me constantly, I

'Very well, madam,' I returned recovering had the satisfaction of seeing the train fairly my composure, and feeling secure in the constarted, and under such headway that it was sciousness of nnocence. 'I also demand to be searched, that the groundlessness of your strange accusation may be fully proved.

Instead of thenking me for my exertions in I need not say that nothing was discovered, I ion, and left her to her reflections. I may add Both my carpet bags are in the cars that are that when we reached Boston, it was discoverthem. Tell the conductor, or somebody, to ed, purporting that a celebrated pickpocket, corresponding in description to the gentlemanly-'I am afraid, madam,' said I, with, I am sor- looking min who sat beside Mrs. Cheviot for

pags. If we had left the parasol behind, we feel any especial inclination to assist her in the search. I thought myself fortunate in only los-'What shall I do?' exclaimed the lady, dis ling the amount of her fare and dinner at Springconsolately. There were a great many articles field, which I had paid out of my own purse, of value in those carpet-bags, which I thought and which the loss of her money prevented her

My dear reader, should you ever be request-'The best way,' returned I, 'will be to take ed to take charge of a lady, while travelling, the next train for Boston, and institute inqui- satisfy yourself, before you assent, that her

BOAT SKETCH. The hour was approaching for the departure of the New Haven steamboat from her berth at New York and the usual crowd of passengers, newsboys, fruit venders, cabmen and deck-loafers, were assembled on and about the boat. We were gazing at the motley group, from the foot of the promenade deck stairs, when our attention was attracted by the singular action of a tall brown Yankee, in an immense wool hat hocolate colored coat and pantaloons and fancy vest. He stood near the starboard paddle-box and scrutinized sharply every female female who came on board, every now and then consulting an enormous silver bull's eve watch. which he raised from the depths of a capacious fob. by means of a powerful steel chain. After mounting guard in this manner, he dashed furiously down the gang plank and up the wharf, re-appearing on board almost instantaneously. with a flushed face, expressing the most intense anxiety. This series of operations he performed wildly and hopel-ssly, ejaculating

'What's the time er day ? Wonder if my repeater's fast? Whar's the cap'n ? whar's the that own's this ship ?'

'What's the matter, sir I' we ventured to ask

'Hain't seen nothin' of a gal in a blue sun bonnet, with a white Canton grape shawl, (cost fifteen dollars,) pink gown and brown boots, ch? come a board while I was looking for the cap'n at the pint end of the ship--have ye? hey?'

'No such person has come aboard. Tormented lightenin'! she's my wife!' he screamed; 'married vesterday. All her trunks and mine are aboard, under a pile of baggage as tall as a Connecticut steeple. The darn'd 'A train is expected in the opposite direction, black nigger says he can't hand it out, and I ded with the machine attached firmly to the under which some rived dealer had painted won't leave my baggage any how. My wifeonly think on't-was to come aboard at ha'fpast four and here its most five. What's become of her? She can't have cloped. You most terror. 'I won't stay in this frightful don't think she's been abducted, do ye mister ! Speak! answer! won't ve? Oh! I'm ravin' distracted! What are they ringing that bell for?

'It is the signal for departure-the first foregoing my passage in this train. According- bell. The second will be rung in four min-

'Thunder' you don't say so ! Whar's the

'That gentleman in the blue coat.' The vankee darted to the captain's side.

'Cap'n, stop the ship for ten minutes won't

But ye must I tell you. I'll pay you for it. How much will ye tax?" 'I could not do it.'

'Cap'n, I'll give ye tew dollars,' gasped the

The Captain shook his head. 'I'll give we five dollars and a half !'-and a

half !-- and a half !-- and a half !-- and a half ! -he kept repeating, dancing about in his agony, like a mad jackass on a hot iron plate. 'The boat starts at five precisely,' said the

captain, shortly, and turned away. 'Oh! you stunny-hearted heathen!' murmured the Yankee, almost bursting into tears .-'Partin' man and wife, and we just one day mar

For this opportune start, I thanked my stars, At this moment the huge paddle-wheels beand was beginning to sink into a tranquil state gun to paw the water, and the walking beam of mind once more, when it occurred to Mrs. descended heavily, shaking the huge fabric to Cheviot that the half hour's delay to which we her centre. All who were not going to New had been subjected, would very much diminish Haven went ashore. The hands began to haul her chance of finding her carpet-bags, on her in the gang plank; the fasts are already cast

'Leggo the plank,' rosred the Yankee, collaring one of the hands. 'Drop it like a hot pota-

'Yo-yo!' shouted the men in chorus, as they heaved on the gangway. hut up, you braving dunkeys! velled the

But the plank was got aboard, and the boat In an instant the Yankee pulled off his coat,

flung his hat beside it on the deck, and rushed wildly to the guard. 'Are you drunk or crazy?' cried a passenger.

seizing him. 'I'm goin' to fling myself into the dock and swim ashore!' cried the Yankee. I mustn't leave Sairy Ann alone in New York city. You may divide the baggage among you. Let me go. I can swim.'

He struggled so furiously that the consequences of his rashness might have been fatal. had not a sudden apparition changed his purpose. A very pretty young woman in a blue bonnet, white Canton crape shawl, pink dress, and brown boots, came towards him.

The big brown Yankee uttered one stentorian shout of 'Sairy Arn.' clasped her in his arms, in spite of her struggling, and kissed her heartily. 'Where did you come from!' he inquired.

it's all right now. Hallo cap'n you can go done? ahead now. I don't care about stopping. Come nigh losing the passage money and the baggage -come nigh gettin' drowned, Sairy, all along of you-but it's all right now. Go ahead, steamboat! Rosin up there, firemen! Darn

'From the ladies' cabin,' answered the bride-

'You told me half-past four, but I tho't I'd make

When the sun set, the loving couple were seen seated on the upper deck, the big brown Yankee's arm encircling the slender waist of the young woman in the blue bonnet and pink dress. We believe they reached their destination safe and sound.

DENTISTRY .... A HARD CUSTOMER.

In the way of dentistry, Dr. Tushmaker, the ntimate friend of John Phænix, of the Pioneer Magazine, goes ahead of all competitors. Noth our honest friend returned to thank his couning appalled him, and he was as ready to pull a tooth as large as a Polyglot Bible, as to extract one of a child's front teeth. As proof of this. John relates the following:

" Dr. Tushmaker was never regularly hired as a physician, or surgeon, but he possessed naturally a strong mechanical genius and a fine appetite; and finding his teeth of great service in gratifying the latter propensity, he concluded that he could do more agood in the world, and their sawcastic remarks on the appearance of create more bappiness therein by putting the the devils of the West; their utter astonishteeth of its inhabitants in good order, than in any other way; so Tushmaker became a dentist. He was the man that first invented the method of placing cog-wheels in the back teeth ed to cut off the ears, and making a frame for the more perfect mastification of food, and around such grotesque faces, with long noses he claimed to be the original discoverer of that and blue eves, no beard or moustache, but a method of filling cavities with a kind of putty, handful of curly hair on each cheek. The shape which, becoming nard directly, caused the tooth of the dress coat puzzles them above everything. to ache so grievously that it had to be pulled, They try in vain to account for it, calling it a

for the same job. Tushmaker was one day seated in his office. in the city of Boston, Mass., when a stout old fellow named Byles, presented himself to have a tooth drawn. The dentist seated his patient in the chair of torture and opening his mouth, discovered there an enormous tooth, on the right hand side, about as large, as he afterwards expresse l'it, "as a small Polyglot Bible?" I shall have trouble with this tooth, the ught Tushmaker, but he clapped on his heaviest forceps, al hat covered with red fringe, and ample tunic, several times after which he rushed about and pulled. It didn't come. Then he tried the with large sleeves and black satin boots, and a turnscrews, exerting his utmost strength, but the tooth would't stir.

be evident to all that a European connot com-"Go away from here," said Tushmaker to pare in personal appearance with a Chinese. steward? whar's the mate? whar's the boss Byles, "and return in a week, and I'll draw that

tooth for you, or know the reason why." Byles got up, clapped a handkerchief to his jaw and put forth. Then the dentist went to side-walks, fences, &c. Yesterday we were work, and in three days he invented an instru- amused at the handier ft of some waggish clerk. ment which he was confident would pull any, who, finding a business card painted upon a ley, wheel and axle, inclined plane, wedge and tals screw. The castings vere made, and the machine put up in the office, over an iron chain, by way of a prefix. rendered perfectly stationary by iron rods going down into the foundation of the granite building. In a week old Byles returned; he was depot was painted, in big black letters, clamped into the iron chair, the forceps connecttooth, and Tushmaker, stationing himself in the rear, took hold of the lever four feet in length. This beats the quack medicine man who painted He turned it slightly. Old Byles gave a groan up and lifted his right leg. Another turn; anoth-

er groan, and up went the leg again. "What do you raise your leg for?" asked the it, so as to continue the sense,

"I can't help it," said the patient. "Well," rejoined Tushmaker, "that tooth is

bound to come now." He turned the lever clear round, with a suilden jirk, and snapped old Byles' head clear and clean from his shoulders, leaving a space of four inches between the several parts! They had a post mortem examination-the roots of the tooth were found extending down the right side, SUCCESSFUL TREATMENT OF YELLOW through the right leg, and turning up in two prongs under the sole of his right foot?

"No wonder, said Tushmaker, "he raised his The jury thought so too, but they found the roots much decayed, and five surgeons swearing that mortification would have ensued in a few months, Tushmaker was cleared on a verdict of "justifiable homicide." He was a little shy of that instrument for some time afterward; but one day an old lady, feeble and flaccid, came to have a tooth drawn, and thinking it would come out very easy. Tushmaker concluded, just by way of variety, to try the machine. He did so, symptoms-relieve them as far as possible-and and at the first turn drew the old lady's skeleton | give directions about nursing. completely and entirely from her body, leaving her a mass of quivering jelly in her chair! Tushmaker took her home in a pillow case. She lived seven years after that, and they called her the "India Rubber Woman." She had suffered terribly with the rheumatism, but after this occurrence, never had a pain in her bones! The dentist kept them in a glass case. After gle turn of the screw, raise a stone weighing twenty-three tons. Smaller ones were made, on the same principle, and sold to the keepers of hotels and restaurants. They were used for

can be no doubt of the truth of the main in

### CURRAN'S INGENUITY.

A farmer attending a fair with a hundred pounds in his pocket, took the precaution of depositing it in the hands of the landlord of the public house at which he stopped. Having occasion for it shortly afterwards, he resorted to mine host for payment. But the landlord, too deep for the countryman, wondered what he meant, and was quite sure no such sum had ever been lodged in his hands by the astonished rustic. After ineffectual appeals to the recollection, and finally to the honor of Rardolph, the farmer applied to Curran for advise.

'Have patience, my friend,' said the counsel speak to the landlord civilly-tell him you have left your money with some other person. Take a friend with you, and lodge with him another hundred in the presence of your friend, and come to me."

He did so, and returned to his legal friend. 'And now I can't see how I am going to be the better off for this, if I get my second

'A little too punctual!' said the Yankee. 'But 'Go and ask him for it when he is alone,' said

hundred back again, but how is that to be

'Av, sir, asking won't do, I'm afraid, without

my wirness, a' any rate.' 'Never mind, take my advice,' said the counsel-'do as I bid you, and return to me.'

The farmer returned with his hundred, glad o find that safely in his possession.

'Now, sir, I must be content, but I don't see I'm much better off." 'We'l, then,' said the counsel, 'now take your

friend along with you, and ask the landlord for the hundred pounds your friend saw you leave with him.' We need not add that the wilv landlord found be had been taken off his guard, while

sel, exultingly, with both hundred in his pock-

CHINESE AMAZEMENT AT ENGLISH FASHIONS. Europeans who go to China are apt to consider the inhabitants of the Celestial Empire very odd and supremely ridiculous, and the provincial Chinese at Canton and Maco pay back this sentiment with interest. It is very amusing to hear ment at the sight of their tight-fitting garments their wonderful trousers and prodigious round hats, like chimney pots, and shirt collars adaptthereby giving the dentist two successive fees half-garment because it is impossible to make it meet over the breast, and because there is noth ng in front to correspond with the tail behind They admire the judgment and exquisite taste of putting buttons behind the back where they never have anything to button. How much handsomer they think themselves, with their narrow, oblique black eyes, high cheek bones and little round noses, their shaven crown and magnificent pig tails hanging almost to their heels. Add to all these natural graces a conicwhite sole of immense thickness, and it must

CHEAP ADVERUSING .- It has been ne quite fashionable for dealers to paint their cards upon thing. It was a combination of the lever, bul- flagstone, pencilled over it in neat blank capi-

In Memory of

We saw a man beat at this game, at Cold water the other day. Upon the fence near the Go to Markham's

If you want to be skinned.

along came a tract vender, who stuck up under Prepare to meet thy God. A friend at our elbow suggests that he saw

Take Dr. Hobensack's Pills, and

in Brooklyn the other day a poster reading Lecture to-night by Mr. Chapin under which protruded, in big red letters, The most successful Vermifuge in the World.

Gratis advertisers may as well beware of cross

# readings .- Detroit Advertiser.

The following mode of treatment of the yellow fever has the sanction of the best medical authority and has proved eminently successful. We give it publicity under that assurance, and call upon our brethren of the press to do the same :

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 17, 1855. Dear Sir .- I have seen, with apprehension for the safety of friends and kindred in Norfolk, the accounts of yellow fever there. If your physicians were accustomed to the disease, I should have but little fear; for I know that where prudence exists on the part of the patient and his friends, what little the physician has to do is mainly to watch

It may not be amiss to give you the treatment

I am accustomed to see-that of Dr. Picton, one of our most successful yellow fever physicians. On appearance of the first symptoms, however slight, go to bed; have a foot bath of mustard and hot water administered, till perspiration commences -the patient having a sheet and couple of blankets over him. Room well ventilated, but so that a draught of air does not pass over the bed of the this, the machine was sold to the contractor of patient. A dose of castor oil then given. Patient the Boston Custom House, and it was found kept in reclining posture always. Hot drinks, that a child three years of age could, by a sin- such as orange leaf tea, or the like, giver occasionally to relieve thirst and at the same time promote perspiration-but not in quantity to overload the stomach, which is in a tender state. If threatened with sickness of stomach, apply mustard plasters or a blister, according to violence of symptoms. If castor oil does not move the bowels There is no moral to this story whatever, and a glister will succeed, or rather an injection of it is possible that the circumstances may have flaxseed. If symptoms of delirium, apply blisters become slightly exaggerated. Of course there to the inside of the leg between the knee and the ancle. Patient must not move from a recumbent posture; to answer calls of nature, or to receive drinks, use bed pans and sick cups. After fever is broken, use great caution in administering nourishment, and keep patient in bed four or five days after fever has ceased, for they feel much better and stronger than they really are. Don't let the patient see visitors or be excited by conversation on business, &c. Our doctors allow the pulse to get down pretty low, and bring it up very gradually. The fever is generally attended with typhoid symptoms; where there is a tendency to congestion, the treatment would be different from what l have sketched. The great thing is to get to bed soon enough, stay in bed long enough, and nurse the strength as much as possible. Where the pain in the back of the head and back are so bad as to threaten bad consequences from the restlessness produced, cupping without taking much blood, is used, if mustard pla ters won't remove the pain. W. P. C. Yours,

> If you wish to gain friends, be courteous to all persons.

## Southern Weekly Post.

WILLIAM D. COOKE, JAMES A. WADDELL, M. D. EDITORS.

RALEIGH, SEPT. 8, 1855. Terms-TWO DOLLARS PER ANNUM, in Advance.

CLUB PRICES: Three Copies,......\$5—full price,...... \$6 (Payment in all cases in advance.) Where a club of eight, ten or twenty subscribers is

Postmasters are authorized to act as Agents for the Southern Weekly Post.

MR. H. P. DOUTHIT is our authorized agent for the

sent, the person making up the club will be entitled to a

AID FOR NORFOLK AND PORTSMOUTH The following sums were collected in the chur ches in this city last Sunday, for the sufferers in Norfolk and Portsmouth:

States of ALABAMA MISSISSIPPI and TENNESSEE

Episcopal,

There was no service in the Presbyterian church, and the collection was made without notice in the Methodist church. Hiram Lodge think. of Freemasons has also contributed fifty dollars. According to the Standard, the whole amount raised thus far by four citizens, is nearly one know it; these Romish priests are dangerous

Fellow-citizens, let this sum be largely in they can." These were his wor's as well as I creased, for there never was an occa-ion which more powerfully appealed to a christian people. The fever may cease, but the widows and orphans will remain, to claim your sympathies and your to be remembered. We first met him in Lodge,

From the New Orleans Bulletin FANATICISM RUN MAD. The tendency of the age and of parties appears having been a member of No. 22, at Alexanto be to run into the wildest and most ridiculous dria, of which Gen. Washington was Master. extremes. Some men seem so constituted that The old parchment, charger, &c., with the signathey cannot dwell on a subject without carrying ture of Washing on, was introduced and looked it beyond bounds, making it absurd and even upon by Gen. Lafayette and Marshall, and all of monstrous. Seizing an idea, it revolves before us, with deep interest. their mental vision till everything else is com | I have frequently speken of these incidents of pletely shut out, and they are astonished that life, which has, I presume, called for this comany body else can discover anything beyond the munication by you. I desire to off ad no man. boundary of their own vision. Upon no sub- nor his religion. I am not a Romanist, but resject has this proneness to extremes been exhibi- pect the religion of all who piously and conscited in a more disgusting light than that of entiously aim to do justice and love mercy and slavery. Not long ago, that fanatic, Garrison, human liberty. said that "if the Almighty tolerated slavery, I know not why you have asked me for this Nobody but a lunatic would have given utter- proach; remaining most respectfully, your very ance to language so blasphemous, so shocking to every well-regulated mind, whatever his views upon this or any other subject. We had supposed that there was no other man in the country capable of using such language, but we are

There is a man in Missouri who, if he is reported correctly, has gone quite as far on other side. The Rev. James Shannon, D. D., and President of the Missouri University, said lately to be held on the 15th inst.: before the Pro-slavery Convention in that State : "Convince me that slavery is a moral wrong, and I pledge myself to preach infidelity all the rest of my life and to prove that God is an impostor." This is revolting and impious in the extreme; no man with a properly balanced mind could possibly use it. How this reverend Doctor of Divinity ever obtained the post of President to a State University is to us a mysterv. The St. Louis Democrat, from which we take the above quotation, says he was originally a Presbyterian clergyman from Ireland; that, emigrating to Georgia, he became a Baptist, then a Campbellite, then a Millerite, and now he has taken to the hustings to advocate Slavery. Well may the South say, "Save us from such friends!" Such advocates injure the cause they undertake to aid.

We know very little and care less for the opinions of this Dr. Shannon, but the criticisms passed upon his language by some portions of the press seem to us to have confounded his doctrines and sentiments rather too much. His mode of treating the subject of slavery is certainly disgusting, but that should not drive us to the opposite extreme of affirming that slavery is a moral wrong. It is no such thing. In our humble opinion almost all the fanaticism engendered in this controversy, is due to the false assumption that slavery must necessarily be morally wrong, or morally right. Men might just as well wrangle and dispute, ad infinitum, on the question whether chivalry was morally wrong or morally right, or whether commerce is morally wrong or morally right; or science, or politics, or any other comprehensive term of the kind under which a multitude of acts and circumstances are grouped for convenience. Such questions are not susceptible of solution in one single unqualified answer. We insist upon it that Dr. Shannon's error does not consist so much in his doctrine, as in the spirit with which that

If those proud professors of abstruse moral philosophy, the editors of northern antislavery papers, could only be made aware what profound nonsense their moral disquisitions amount to, we might enjoy perhaps a little respite from the everlasting dispute about slavery, which seems almost to have unhinged the national mind. If nations can become insane, we are certainly on the verge of a monomania on this subject. We are fast approaching the condition of those unhappy inmates of some of our asylums, whose thoughts revolve in endless perplexity around some absurd and unintelligible

We turn with horror from the reports we have onstration of their agricultural skill. We hope must soon close. The monster must cease to devour for the want of victims. We trust that in our next issue we may be enabled to record the fact that its ravages are abating. AGRICULTURAL FAIR AT HENDERSON .- This Fair will commence on the 10th of October

SEVERE.-Mr. Punch of London, can be very keenly severe when he tries. In a brief criticism upon the operations of the British navy last summer and till this Spring, he remarks that " the principal distinction acquired by the admirals in command, in a war which as yet has vielded little distinction of any kind, consists in the fact that Napier was expected to do something, and he didn't; whilst Dundas was expected to do nothing, and he did it !"

address. The occasion will doubtless be one of

MOST TRIUMPHANT.—The last letter of Prof. Morse to Bishop Spaldirg, in relation to the opinion of Lafavette, that if ever the liberties of this country were destroyed, it would be the work of Jesuits, or Romish priests. In this letter the Professor produces another living withess in the person of Mr. Charles Palmer of Rich mond, Va., who fully corroborates the positive statement of the Rev. Dr. Van Pelt of Nan York. Mr. Palmer's letter is as follows .

RICHMOND, Va., July 24, 1855 DEAR SIR :- I duly received your note by the hand of our mutual and respected friend, and have reflected over the long past, that I might give asswer the more correctly to your liqui-

It was my good for one in early I fe to make the a quaintance and friendship of Mr. J. A. C. a distinguished son of France, who was sent to this country as an agent of his government and of many prominent citizens who had aided our Revolutionary struggles, for independence, and was an intimate friend of Washington and Lafayette. It was at his house that I first net the illustrious Lafayette in 1824. On several cea. sions I had the honor to dine with him with the family of my friend, Mr. C.; the last inc. I think was in October, a short time before the Fete at 50.00 Yorktown.

While at dinner, some sympa by was expressed by the family for "poor old Madame G ... who was quite ill and in much trouble on account of the absence of her Priest, who had be neal ed or ordered to some other congregation !

Gen I sotte, in a quiet, yet peculiar man-ner,—disform Fremembered by ma-said -Her loss is small and a blessing if she could men, and will destroy the liberties of America if can remember, lowly, yet emphatically expressed In a short time after, I was one of the Masonie fraternity who invited him to a dinner, given at the Union Hotel, in this city, an occasion ever John Mars' all, Chief Justice of the United States, and Past Grand Mas er'of the State of Virginia, presided, and Gen. Ladavette was made an Honorary Member of this Lodge, No. 19.

obed ent servant. To Sam'l F. B. Morse, Esq., Pokeepsie, N. Y.

### CORRESPONDENCE. It will be seen from the following correspon-

dence that Co. C. RABOTEAU, Esq., has consent-

ed to deliver an address before the Raleigh Typographical Society, at its First Appiversary Raleigh, Sept. 1st, 1855. DEAR SIR .- We, the undersi, ned, were appointed a committee to select a speaker to deliver an, t address before the Raleigh Typographic I Society, at its first anniversary, on the 15; inst.

The committee have selected you to be the

Speaker on that occasion, and hope you will do them the favor to accept. Yours very respectfully. W T WOMELS A. D'G. TUMBRO, Com'tee. J N. Benting. W. W. WHITE,

TO CH. C. RABOTEAU, E-q. Raleigh, 3d Sept. 1855. GENTLEMEN .- Your note informing me that I have been selected to defiver an address upon the Anniversary of the Raleigh Typographical Socieshort time allowed for preparation might will deter me from responding to your wishes, in this respect: but the honor conferred upon me by the Society here ofere, renders me unwilling o de cline any duty imposed; though I very much feat I shall hardly be able to justify your expectations

in the selection. Very respectfully, &c., CH. C. RABOTEAU. To Messrs, Chadwick, Womble, Tumbro, Bunting and White, Committee.

SPARE YOUR EYES. - The organ of vision is miraculous combination of strength and delicacy. Related to the vast material world by the extensive range of its powers, it is at the same time most intimately connected with our own spiritual part, and is the readiest avenue to the soul. That such an org n should be carefully preserved from injury, accords with the instinctive sentiments and rational judgments of every intell gent being. That it is o ten subjected to the most trying experiments, and tasked beyond its powers, for the sake of some personal gratification, or in the pursuit of some imagined duty, is a matter of general experience and observation. The eves are indeed frequently sacrificed for objects infinitely below them in value, and subjected to risks from which jewelry and relies would be carefully preserved. To trifle with such noble endowments, and expend them upon things of inferior value, is however one of the strangest perversities of human conduct—a folly which neither religion

#### nor reason car +500se. THE STATE FAIR.

On the 16th of October the third annual Fair of the N. C. State Agricultural Society will be held in this city. What preparations are the people at a distance making for this great occasion?' It is time for them to be making their The state of things at Norfolk and arrangements ahead, so that when the day is Portsmouth is almost too awful to contemplate. hear, they may be ready to make a proud demto receive them with an enthusiastic greeting. Let not apathy or unreasonable misgivings oper rate to detain any at home who may have an opportunity to come. The cause of agricultural improvement is worthy of our most earnest devotion, and sh uld command quite as much zeal as par y politics. Remember the day, and next, and continue for three days. John S. be sure to come. Dancey Esq., has been engaged to deliver an

Use Wafers .- It has been properly suggested that in the transmission of money by mail the adhesive matter on the envelopes should not be trusted, as it is easy to open and close them without exciting suspicion. Wafers should be generally used for the purpose, and indeed ought to be employed generally, as their pres ence might otherwise in licate the character of the contents of the letter.

We regret to learn the death of Edwin A. Heartt Esq., the junior editor of the Hills boro' Recorder.