conte recommended by him, when probably it was unknown or had been forgotten by the acting reneration of legislators, that he had ever advocated the measure. I shall be pardoned for desiring to rescue from oblivion for a brief space longer his early service in a cause now so generally and justand of such surpassing importance."

MORALS AT ROME. "By their fruits ye shall know them."

A late number of the "American and Foreign eves of all impartial men.

million of the population. But in France. the annual committals for murder are about 31 to each million of inhabitants. But the most | ment. astonishing contrast is presented in the following

The Pontifical government, naturally anxious to en-broud in darkness the dreadful state of the country, have taken care to publish no official neuros of crime. But, happily for our subject, from the statistical information which Dr. Bowprocured some time since, by order of the mush government, for commercial purposes. ment, the annual average of murders in the Papal States can be safely reckou d at 339. which, as the population is only 2.908,115. gives above ONE HUNDRED AND THIRTEEN to Naples, which is, it possible more Popish than the Papal States themselves, and in which, in 1848, the l'ope took refuge when flying from his own subjects, the criminal calendar of one year as given in Mittermaier-and that the year 1832, long before the scenes of the last re volution - contains the awful number of 1045 marders; which, as the population was then httle over 5,000,000, makes one hundred and SEVENTY-FOUR murders to the million, or fortythree and a half times more than in heretic Enggland! While in the whole of Italy, where the Church of Rome is supreme, and where neither Bble nor heretic is tolerated, we gather from marders is 1968! We ask Dr. Wiseman if he can find anything to equal this among the Mohawks, the Cherokees, or the Caffres; and this is the land in which there are upwards of 120,-000 priests and monks and nuns! And 7et there are still found Popish priests and newspapereditors who have the ignorance, or the authenty, or both, to raise the question of the comparative morality of Protestant and Popish

are, and ever have been, under Popish teaching and control! Poperv is as she was in the days when she wielded against the Reformers the potent weapons of the torch and the sword, as was left but the knife and cautery. Cruel and murderous as ever, she still paints her own portraiture in blood, though now it is mostly the blood of her own hapless children.

Surely if there is any foundation whatever for these extraordinary statements, the eulogists of Rome have reason to be ashamed at the revel Lion. The statistics in regard to the Seventh Commandment are still more di-graceful. Accoiding to returns made to Parliament in 1851, our per cent is the ratio of illegitimate children London. In Paris it is estimated at thirtyfire per cent; and the same in Brussels. In Mouth it is forty-eight per cent. In Vienna more than fifty per cent.

Does the reader exclaim-Can this have a parallel in the civilized world? Yes, it has a parallel; yea, and is far outdone in another European capital-and that is the holy City of Rome. We have found that the Pope and his Cardina's have taken good care to publish no muinal returns of the country. But from the Italian statistics, collected by Mittermaier, it aplears that the yearly average of foundlings ex-Posed in the city of Rome, is 3,160, while the annual average of its births is 4,373!!! This is a chy containing, exclusive of Priests, Monks and Nuns, about 130,000 souls. And it is stated ese wretched foundlings de in the Roman foundling establishments. One may well questouit Sociom and Gomorrah ever exceeded this, and yet this is the city of the Church, containig, in 1852, a Pope, many Cardinals, twenty-678 Nuns, besides numbers of ecclesiastical pupils. Nearly three-fourths, or about 73 per cent. of all the children born at Rome are foundings, while in Protestant London the number of il- demand. egitimate births is only FOUR per cent.

ERROR.

of a 1st premium, \$5.

Prussia, heir to the throne of Prussia, when his acle and father cease to exist, assumes the form ast the project, for they say " an alliance with issia may be considered as a step towards an alpicion of the influence of the Court of St. Peburg over any portion of the royal family of

butcher, is shortly to be married to Miss Sally or two small specimens, and they of a quality Jones, the cobbler's daughter.

THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER.

At the mention of one of these rural goddesses how many good things of which they are mistresses pop into our heads? We involuntarily think of butter rich and nice, chickens fat and nicely dressed with a dish of gravy close by, nice boiled hams, cabbages, pickles, strawberries, jellies, citron, &c., besides a host of fat pigs and turkeys for extra occasions.

There is always something refreshing to a A pare name of statistics man, in the idea of a country life, especially to christian countries, obtained from one whose early days were spent on a farm, and of crime is burden, which are well-calculated he can fully appreciate what we mean, when we high omeon bigoted Protestants." They say, that for real enjoyment, solid happiness and to associate of morals in Roman Catholic domestic felicity, the country life surpasses the countries, and in the Romish population of Protestant countries, for worse than is commonly that dull stupid round of nonsensical, fashionatestant constraint and sufficient of itself, without argument, to condemn that permitious system in the ing are adopted, the time for social enjoyment is allotted and the amusements for the evening Among other facts, we learn from the article or morning, in many instances, are prescribed. referred to, that from Parliamentary returns, it These laws must be obeyed or the offender is appears that the whole number of pri-oners in considered a "green 'un" by the fashionables. the jails of England in September 1852, was and perhaps justly so, and the consequence is 21.622. Of these 662 were persons whose re. a smart bit of gossip gets affoat, the burden of igious notions were unknown. Of the rest 2.950 which, is, to the effect that "such an one called were classed as Roman Catiolics. From whence at such an unusual hour, staid at such a place is appears that the latter, though but one until such a late hour, in roduced special action of higher fourth of the population of higher day, furnish one-secenth of the criminals, ortwelve times unheard of rudeness grossly insulted the daughas many as they would have done had their ter of such a Mr. B., or Lawyer C., or Dr. D. moral condition been equal to other classes of Against the observance of such formalities in a the people. Again we learn that, from tables city or town we urge no objection, nor do we had before Parliament, in 1852, it appears that murmur, that he who violates etiquette in the the total number of committals for murder in smallest particular, should be properly censured. England and Wales, had been about 72 for each but the point we had in view when commencing of the ten preceding years, or not four to each this article was to draw a comparison between the advantages which a farmer's daughter and a city lady have for social and intellectual injoy-

> We have often heard farmers, in their great zeal for the enjoyment of their daughters, say, "well, it is so dull, so monotonous in the country, I'm almost determined to break up, sell my farm and move to town, that my daughters may have the advantages of better society."

What an error! What an insult to the integrity, the sobnety, the industry and chastity and which has been printed by order of Parlia- of those living in the country! "Better society!" Where could there be found better society than that which has raised up moral and religious people? True the town might open a each million of the population, or twenty-eight wider field of acquaintances, might afford the times more than in England! But it seems "daughters" a wider sphere for making suitable that Popery owns a more fearful Aceldama conquests, yet at the same time, it would expose them to a thousand unthought of vices, (if the term may be applied here) temptations and inconveniences. A new mode of life must be adopted; old and agreeable habits must be restrained, new habits formed, formalities adopted, expenditures incurred, and a thousand little pleasures forsaken they once enjoyed.

A farmer's daughter is, and has a right to be. the happiest being living. Free from those conventionalities that prove so burdensome where enforced and 'observed, their neat little chamber is a palace, their home a kingdom, and the sothe same authorities that the yearly average of ciety of friends and relations around them an empire of loving, sympathising hearts. Every day has its novelties, every hour its sweets. She is subject to no studied expenditures to make a show for a street parade at 4 o'clock every afternoon, nor to captivate the worthless, vaunting beaux that call at half-past eight at night; but dressed as becometh the sphere in which she moves, she is ready at a moment's warning to entertain her guests, in the parlor, churn the Who is not struck with horror at this com- butter, make a bed or discuss politics or religion parative di-regard of human life in lands which as the case may require. If she has been properly raised she will not be at a loss in doing either of these things, and when the hour for dinner arrives she modestly begs leave of abif they were diseased timbs for which no remedy | sence, only for a minute, and before you are aware of the departure of even that minute, she returns, and with a smile that tells you how happy she is in having you for her guest, she invites you to dinner.

> And then what delicacies! what fruits! what meats, and such puddings, jellies and sauces! You would imagine, if you knew no better, that these were the very best fixings from some French cookery. We delight to think of such scenes if we cannot enjoy them, and they have been impressed upon us of late, by seeing at our late State Agricultural Fair, so many of the blooming, rosy-cheeked daughters of our North-Carolina Farmers. One thing we will venture to assert, and it is this: if our farmers are lacking in every thing else, they can exhibit, in their daughters, as beautiful and lovely women as the

DYING OUT. - We very much regret to see in the Virginia papers, an announcement by the Proprietors of the Southern LITERARY MES-SENGER, that unless a great change in its prospects takes place in a few weeks, when the volume will close, that excellent periodical must go down. Here then is one of the first, best, th Dr. Bowring's Report, that 73 per cent of and last of Southern Magazines about to be discontinued for want of support! And why has this support not been supplied? We answer, for want of zeal among the people of the South for their own literary improvement. The capi-Bishops, 1,280 Priests, 2,092 Monks, 1,- tal has not been furnished to sustain literary enterprise, and the materials have been withheld which were necessary to meet even the small.

THE NEXT STATE FAIR. Now is the very time, in our opinion, to begin to In our notice of the paintings exhibited in lay plans and make preparations for the next Floral Hall, in our hurry, we put them all down State Fair. If the people, and especially the "Prof. Eyers of Greensboro' Female College." farmers and mechanics of North Carolina, will Prof. Eyers is not of "Greensboro' Female Col- only bear this in mind, and conduct all their leg.," but Prof. in the " Edgworth Female Col. business for the next twelve months with referlege." Prof. Frerisch is of the "Greensboro ence to it, there is no question but the next exollege," and his paintings were also exhibited, libition will be as brilliant as any may dare to sence, the error. The paintings of both these hope. There is scarcely a single farm in the gentlemen were considered, by the committee, State on which some article may not be producentitled to a high degree of merit and deserving | ed which would be worthy of exhibition, and the humblest or most delicate hands can prepare ROTAL ALLIANCE.—The rumor of a morriage some useful or curious fabric to be exhibited between the eldest daughter of Queen Victoria, and sold. We insist upon it that the ladies of Princess Royal, and Prince Frederick William the State are bound to come to the rescue. It was generally felt at the late Fair that what of an actual fact. The tone of the English press is was wanting was chiefly in the line usually supplied by them. There are many articles we with Russia. It is ill-timed, they declare, might specify which they could easily prepare brosch a subject to the English people, raising a in abundance, if they would only make up their minds. We will mention but one, and that by way of example. Why was there so little butter It is currently reported that John Smith, the exhibited here last week? There were but one

by no means to be spoken of as a subject of

State pride. Now, we believe, and will maintain that the ladies of North Carolina, especially in the West, can make a respectable display of butter at our next Fair. Will they do it? Yes, is a hard word to extort from the sex, but they have a practical way of responding in the affirmation which we hope they will not omit in Oct-

OUR LATE STATE FAIR.

The third annual Fair of the North Carolina State Agricultural Society was opened to members of the Society on Tuesday the 16th, and to the public on Wednesday the 7th ultimo, under an aspect of the weather and other concurring circumstances as favorable as could be anticipated. The sky was beautifully clear and serene, the air pleasantly warm, and everything auspicious for a brilliant occasion, with the single exception of the dust, which for the third time interfered with the comfort and pleasure of the assembled multitude. This condition of the weather continued till near the close of the Exhibition, when a warm rain setting in, at the same time laid the dust and hastened the departure of the people.

Previously to the opening of the Fair, considerable exertion had been made, under the direction of the Executive Committee, to prepare the enclosures and buildings in improved style for the occasion. The increased order and system displayed in the arrangements and conduct of the Fair, clearly showed that much experience had been acquired from the difficulties and mistakes of former exhibitions, and we only regret that some important matters of a minor character were left too much to the discretion of subordinate agents. That some members of the editorial corps were excluded from the courtesies and accommodations so generally tendered to the press on such occasions elsewhere, was, we are sure, not contemplated or designed by the Executive Committee. It will however be well that the Committee for the next year should bear in mind how much the annual exhibition must depend for its eclat and success upon the facilities extended to members of the editorial profession.

Now that the exhibition is over, and we are permitted to review it, with calmness and impartiality, we must take the liberty to utter our sober sentiments in regard to it. By some who witnessed it, it has been pronounced a brilliant affair, and by others equally friendly to its objects, it has been publicly character-

ized as a failure. The truth lies between the two. Considered as a grand popular convention, a pleasant reunion of the sons and daughters of North Carolina, in the capital of the State, forgetting for season the differences of sect and party, and mingling together in delightful social intercourse, the late Fair far surpassed, in the number of the attendants and the interest of the scene, either of those that have preceded it .-Many of the most distinguished men and loveliest women of the State graced it with their presence, and the concour-e of strangers from distant counties was equal to our largest expec-

We must however confess that a general disappointment was manifested at the falling off in the number and variety of articles on exhibition. That Floral Hall contained a meagre collection of domestic articles, that the stalls for stock were only partially occupied, and that the number of farming and mechanical implements was comparatively small, must have been apparent to every person who visited the Fair. In these features it was undoubtedly a "failure," and it would be well for the friends of agricultural improvement in North Carolina to feel the full force and mortification of the statement. But we are by no means willing to admit that this reproach belongs to the exhibition on the whole, considering the circumstances that conspired to interfere with its success. The beautiful displays of North Carolina productions, in several of the departments, the exquisite character of the workmanship in some of the articles of Mechanics' Hall, and more especially the elegance and ingenuity illustrated by many individual objects, all forbid that we should consider the exhibition unworthy of the State and of the day. Foreign articles were comparatively few, but the displays of native industry were such as to encourage us to more generous efforts in the future.

We refer our readers to the Premium List in another part of our columns, for information in regard to the character of the specific articles exhibited. We would not undertake to give a minute description of the objects of merit which passed under our review, because a want of time and space, and a desire to be impartial, warn us against the task. We would gladly mention the names of many of the more successful exhibitors, but their number was too great to be recorded. Let all take encouragement from past success or from the success of others, to prepare early for the next Fair, and contribute to it with icreased zeal and enlarged liberality. Let it occupy a prominent place in the thoughts of the people throughout the year. and perhaps the word "failure" will not be uttered again .- Cultivator.

RETURN OF DR. KANE FROM THE ARCTIC EXPEDITION

We announced in the telegraphic department of Friday morning's Express, the arrival at New York, of the propeller Arctic and barque Kelease, sent to the Arctic region in search of Dr. Kane, bringing back the gentleman and his long missing companions, with the exception of three, who had died. Dr. Kane sailed from New York in the brigantine Advance on the 31st of May, 1853, for the Polar Seas, in search of Sir John Franklin and his companions, taking with him a variety of instruments for scientific purposes, and a supply of provisions for a three years' cruise. His entire ship's company consirted of seventeen persons.

Geo. Whittle Lieutenant Hartstene commanded the expedition fitted out for the relief of Dr. Kane, pursuant to an der our notice, in the shape of a Cathartic Pill, act of Congress, which sailed from New York on from the Laboratory of that world renowned the 4th of June last. The expedition consisted of Chemist Doctor J. C. Aver. two vessels, the propeller Arctic, and the barque Release, which were officered as follows:

lieut commanding William Lovell, acting master; Joseph P. Fyffe, passed midshipman; Elisha R. Kane, assistant surgeon; Van Rensselear Hale, tracted the virtues of the medicine to be employed

lieut. commanding; Watson Smith, acting master; machinery and steam power into a speroid pill Harman Newell, engineer; Samuel Whiting, act- which is wrapped in an envelope of gelatine, for

The arrival of the expedition at New York on and then thickly coated with sugar, to serve as its Thursday created intense excitement, and hundreds passport over the palate. Notwithstanding all this

flocked down to the wharf. Dr. Kane, as soon as possible jumped into a carriage and proceeded to the residence of Henry Grinnell, Esq., through whose munificence his expedition was fitted out .-He met with a most heartily reception from Mr.

"I have no Advance with me," said Dr. Kane. alluding to the loss of his vessel, which as we have stated, he was obliged to abandon in the ice. "Never mind that," replied Mr. Grinnell; "so

long as you are safe, that is all we care about .-Come into the parlor," he added, "and let us hear the whole story."

And Dr. Kane proceeded at onc' to relate the story of his second voyage to the Arctic regions, the perils and danger to which he was exposed. nis adventures, and still more wonderful escape. He was obliged, he said to abandon the Advance in lat itude 78.45, after having penetrated a far as 82.30 which was further than any other navigator had gone, with the exception of Captain Parry, who reached the latitude of 83.15. While here he saw the Polynva or open sea stretching away off to the north farther than the eye could reach.

THE WINTER OF 1854-55.

The extreme severity of the previous season made it evident that the brig could not be liberaled before the winter set in. She was fast impounded in the centre of a large field of ice. The provisions, although abundant, were not calculated to esist scurvy; and the fuel, owing to the emergency of the previous winter, was deficient in quantity. Under these circumstances Doctor Kane, with a party of volunteers—on an attempt to reach the mouth of Lancaster Sound, in hopes of mee'ing the English expedition, and thus giving relief to his associates-passed in an open boat over the track of Baffin's travel, riding out a heavy gale. They found an uninterrupted barrier of ice, extending in one great horseshue from Jones' to Murchinson's Sound, and were forced after various escapes to re-

During the winter which ensued they adonted the habits of the Esquimaux, living up n raw walrus meat and surrourding themselves by walls of moss. In spite of these precautions the scurvy advanced with steady progress; but by the aid of a single team of dogs Dr Kane succeeded in effecting a communication with a settlement of Esquimaux seventy miles to the Southward, and by organizing a hunt relieved the party. At one time every man of the expedition except Dr. Kane and Mr. Bonsal were confined to their bunks with scurvy; but by a providential interposition the party escaped without a death.

ESCAPE TO THE SOUTH. The great belt of ice made it clear that no reli f expeditions from the South could reach the party in time to prevent the imprisonment of a third winter, which, with their deficiency of fuel, would have oved most disastrous, if not fatal. Under the circumstances, Dr. Kane wisely determined to abandon his brig, and attempt to escape to the South by a combination of boats and sledges. In accordance with this view they left the brig on the 17th of May, the temperature at that time being five degress below zero. They crossed a belt of ice eighty-one miles in diameter, dragging the boats behind them, and carrying four of their sick comrades by means of a dog sledge. After an actual travel of 361 miles, they reached Cane Alexander and embarked in open water. Their guns supplied them with animal food, no food being carried in

the boats, excepting breadstuffs and tallow. From Cape Alexander they travelled to the South ward, sometimes over ice, sometimes through water, shooting duck and seal, and collecting nough eggs to keep the party in good condition. At Cape York they burned up their spare boats and sleiges. for fuel, and left the coast, striking out into the open sea of Melville Bay, steering for the North Danish settlements of Greenland, Here they were providentially landed on the 6th August, in vigorous health, after a travel of 1,300 miles in St days of constant exposure. From Upernivik, the largest of these settlements, they took passage in a Danish trading vessel for England.

By great good fortune they touched at Disco. where they were met by Capt Hartstein's expedition. This searching expedition having found the ice of Smith Sound still unbroken, but having communicated with the Esquim ux, had heard of the departure of Dr. Kane, and retraced their steps.

The expedition has to mourn the loss of three of its comrades, two of whom perished by lock jaw. and one from abcess following a frozen extremity. They may be said to have fallen in the direct discharge of their duty. Their names are, acting carpenter Christian Chilsen, Jeffer on Baker and Peter Shubert, volunteers.

APPEARANCE OF THE NAVIGATORS.

A northern latitude is eminently conducive to the development of hair and fat. At least the samples of its effects in the persons of the returned Arctic navigators vesterday would unavoidably led us to this conclusion. Every one was stout and rosy and as no razor had married the beards of the mariners since their departue from these shores, every face was covered with a sturdy growth of hair that was perfectly refreshing to behold. Dr. Kane himself wore a beard of patriarchal proportions, in the corners of which still lingered the silver traces of his residence within the frigid zone.

FATAL RAILROAD ACCIDENT. - At two o'clock on Thursday morning, Wm. Inskip, a fireman on a freight engine, was killed at Kingwood tunnel, under the following circumstances, as det iled in the Wheeling Argus:

It appears that two trains were ascending the inclined planes, which were wet and very slippery, so much so that when the foremost train had nearly reached one of the summits the wheels lost their hold, and the heavy engine and cars slid back with great velocity, striking the other ascending train, damaging its engine, destroying the tender, and causing injuries to Inskip which resulted in his death about five hours afterward. His thighs were crushed, one hand nearly cut off and he eveived severe internal injury in the upper portion of his left side. Several of the cars of the descending train were very badly broken. In-kip had a family resident at Summitville, in the Glades.

9 THE REIGN OF ART .- In this wonderful age, The following came home in the Release :- Dr. Art lays her master touches on almost every thing. Kane. United States Navy; John W. Wilson, The ceilings over us and the carpets we tread on, Amos Bonsall, Dr. J. J. Haynes, Augustus Son- are hallowed by Art. Art winds the railway tag. Henry Goodfellow, George Stephenson, Wm through the mountains and the mud: makes her Morton and Thos. Hickey. In the Arctic :- Hen. | machines of wood and iron, to act as if with knowlrv Brooks, Boatswain U. S. N.; Jas. McGarry, edge and annihilates space with lightning tamed George Riley, Wm. Godfrey, Charles Blake and down to the tutelege of a boy. Nothing is too lofty for her touch and nothing too humble. A new proof of this old conviction, has just fallen un-

If we understand the subject, he has carried that article to the farthest perfection of which it is ca-Officers of the Relance.-Henry J. Hartstene, pable. Instead of employing Drugs in its composition, as we have always thought the necessary and only way, he has with consummate skill exand combined them alone in their purity togeth-Officers of the Arctic.-Charles C. Semms, er. The composition is then mixed and rolled by

protection from the effects of weather or time.

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Tobacco .- Good working qualities are in demand at full rates. Common and inferior kinds are neglected -We quote Lugs \$4 @ \$6; leaf \$614 @ \$12. Flour. - Country superfine at \$814 @ \$9; City Mills extra 20%(to \$10.

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nglish tuition. sic on Piano and Guitar, of instrument French, Italian, Anglo Saxon, Ancient Languages,

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ning of the session, as the classes will then be formed, and a delay of a few days may subject them to inconve-Students will be admitted any time during the session, and charged from time of entrance only. DIRECTORS.

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