turn from Europe, in which he avowed his determination, if elected President, such a candidate for either side. I am for the to administer the Government on purely whole Union, North and South, East and West, no South, no East, no West, but his whole and in all emergencies, -should be enough we think, to convince every unprejudiced North, and therefore I send it. Southern man, that Mr. Fillmore will In conclusion, permit me to express my sin-be as true to the South, if entrasted with ever thanks for the kind interest you have man-Southern man, that Mr. Fillmore will her interests, as he will be to the Constiration and the Union of the States. Mr. Fillmore is a National man and runs as the National candidate, but he us in the struggle to save our country.

will boldly and fearlessly maintain and sincerely jours, defend the rights of the South at every hagard. He is not a two-faced politician -avowing one set of principles for the purpose of carrying the Northern vote, and another set for carrying the Southern. But he gives his opinions on all vital questions with a manliness and sincerity, which leave no doubt of his honesty and patriotism?

Why, then, should not the South trust such a man! It seems to us that, in the present crisis, when there appears not to be the least chance for his rival (Mr. Buchanan) that the whole South, in one solid phalanx, ought to rally to his support, and noite with the conservative, Union-loving patriots everywhere, and benefit to the country.

We have been led to these remarks by reading the following correspondence, our renders to day. Mr. Fillmore's letter will sweep the State. is characteristic of the man. He utters his opinions without any concealment or equivocation, and with a freedom and truthfulness, that hear the impress of an honest man and true patriot.

If the evidence we have already given of Mr. Fillmore's trustworthiness to the South, with the additional testimony furnished in his letter annexed, will not convince the South that he is the man for the crisis, then nothing will convince it.

But, we will not detain the reader from the correspondence. The article alluded to in the letter from the Buffalo Conpublished.

the South, and then say if he is not the man who ought to receive your support!

From the Augusta Chronicle and Senimel. A LETTER FROM MR. FILLMORE.

lay before our renderanthe following letter from Mr. Fillmore, the original of which is in our possession. This leaves no longer the shadow of a doubt as to the conservative and patri oric position of our candidate. People of the South, read it, and then decide whether a man support. Like a true patriot, he has no opinion the South which he does not proclares at the North. The whole nation ought to stand by servative patriots in electing him to the first office in the world :

CHARLESTON, Oct. 6, 1856.

Editor of Chronicle and Sentiael .

with the ericlosed article, also sent me by him. and enclosed in his letter, having endorsed on it "My sentiments -M. Fillmore," as you will per-ceive. Now, while I am free to admit that Mr. Buchanan is conservative, especially so far as reproduced of South Carolina. the South is concerned, (leaving out " Ostend,") and have no doubt he would make a good Premay be removed and substituted at pleasure. I Fillmore and Fremont.
trust the "Nervous Politicians" in Georgia will If this should turn out to be case, we the satisfied that Mr. Filmore is schable on this hold that it will be the duty of our Re-as on all other points, the "Iron-ribbed Demo-presentatives to vote for Millard Fillmore. eracy,' to the contrary notwithstanding.

Your obedient servant, J. W. M. BERRIEN.

BCFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 29th, 1856.

J. W. M. BERRIES, Esq. ! Bear Sir - Your two favors of the 25th in stant have just come to hand, and formish ad Fremont, we would deposit our vote for ditional evidence that I am constantly movep. Millard Fillmore, resented both North and South. In the North seeking to extend slavery over free territory, and as an independent journalist, isolated in in the South I am accused of being an Aboli South Carolina, almost the entire press of tionist. Hot I am neither, and as I have invariably refused to give any piedges, other than such as might be inferred from my known charseter and previous official conduct, I have not we are a disminist, nevertices, or vention having Beretotore, need Delite Southern S South, she still distrusts me then I can only say, we prefer Mr. Fillmore, believing that vote equal to that of both the other tick-that I hope she may find one more just, and his administration would be more conmore fearless and self-sacrificing than I have servative and impartial. gratitude by her confidence. And so of the ceed Mr. Pierce we are ready to meet every after all 1 have done to maintain her cry difficulty which would attend a revo-Willis Quis writes of George W. Curtis, this or adjoining States to be adjudged or been, and that when found, he may show her If, however, Mr. Fremont should sucworthy of her confidence and bestow it accordingly. I shall have no regrets for myself in either case. I am only atxions that the country should be well governed, and that this unfortun constitutional rights and advance her interest, lution. Yet, we would not directly, or who is stumping it for Fremont : she distrusts me, I hope she may find one more indirectly, do anything to promote Fresident favoring their own peculiar views as a

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Watchman.

Devoted to Politics, News, Agriculture, Internal Improvements, Commerce, the Arts and Sciences, Morality, and the Family Circle.

SALISBURY, N. C., OCTOBER 21, 1856.

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gainst their opponents. I cannot consent to be National principles, knowing no North, and it my countrymen will not accept me on those conditions, I shall not complain.

The enclosed article, ospied into the Richcountry; the straight-forward, honest, pa- mond Whig from the Buffalo Commercial, speaks triotic course of the man on all occasions my sentiments on the Missouri Compromise. It may or may not suit your latitude, but I have not one thing for the South and another for the

ifested in my success as the candidate of the Un ion. I remember your lamented brother well and was proud to call him my friend. I wish his caluable life could have been spared to aid With sentiments of respect, I am truly and

MILLARD FILLMORE.

DEMOCRATIC ADMISSIONS.

The Presidential Election. fair index to results which will be attain. Democracy has been so often and signal-ing a stump speech, in the midst of the of Electors will take place throughout the entire Union; hence to the result of those cenerially turned.

delphia, and Bultimore, indicate that those States will not sustain the nomince

of the Democratic party.
It is conceded that Maryland will give replace him in that chair which he adorn. Mr. Filthore a large majority. The full tecedents than with her interests. It is ture of Clay's protective system; ad with so much credit to himself and soon of the Black Republicans with the impossible that she can continue long to the large may be such Fillmore party in Pennsylvania has placed it beyond doubt that the State will be carried against Mr. Buchanan.

New York is not disputed.

In our own State, it will not be doubt d, that Mr. Buchanau's nomination will be fully endorsed. She is thoroughly Democratic and will take him as "the choice of evils," aithough it is stated by was once the largest anti-Democratic ten on this country, same as they did onthose most competent to give an opinion that he will not be able to command sufficient support to secure his election.

The people of this State are a Union-loving people. They are opposed to changes. They ed; and nothing but a failure on the part of the Federal officers, who have winked mercial, on the "Restoration of the Miss mally made us one people; hence, should larity, we suppose, to carry along with said, "the sile am rich, but money are souri Compromise," we have recently Mr. Fremont unfortunately obtain the him his large constituency—and thus a to be the size of a cart wheel, nine thousublished.

constitutional number of votes entitling powerful district was lost to the Whigs and dollars, as the national debt of Great the size of a cart wheel, save thous the soil and climate capable of producing vert the size of a cart wheel, save thouse the soil and climate capable of producing vert the size of a cart wheel, save thouse the soil and climate capable of producing vert the size of a cart wheel, save the soil and climate capable of producing vert the size of a cart wheel, save the soil and climate capable of producing vert the size of a cart wheel, save the soil and climate capable of producing vert the size of a cart wheel, save the soil and climate capable of producing vert the size of a cart wheel, save the soil and climate capable of producing vert the size of a cart wheel, save the soil and climate capable of producing vert the size of a cart wheel, save the soil and climate capable of producing vert the size of a cart wheel, save the soil and climate capable of the size of a cart wheel, save the soil and climate capable of the size of a cart wheel, save the soil and climate capable of producing vert the size of a cart wheel, save the soil and climate capable of producing vert the size of a cart wheel, save the soil and climate capable of the size of a cart wheel, save the soil and climate capable of producing vert the size of a cart wheel, save the soil and climate capable of producing vert the size of a cart wheel, save the soil and climate capable of producing vert the soil and climate capable of producing vert the size of a cart wheel, save the soil and climate capable of producing vert the soil and climate capable of the save the size of a cart wheel, save the soil and climate capable of the save the sa

draw from the Compact. certain the will of the citizens of South heard. Carolina, we have no doubt that they people who have been led astray there by would decide by a large majority their Clingman will re-assert their old princiattachment to the Union in preference to ples and return to their first love. They mond Whig remarks:

South Carolina can save the Union under old banner which is once more unfurled have promised to be present. What's in rights and interests, is not most worthy of your a guarantee that the country shall be rein their midst to reanimate them in their the wind? Are these Democratic Government of the property of your and guarantee that the country shall be rein their midst to reanimate them in their the wind? stored to quiet and the right of the South ancient faith and to stir up in their bodernors plotting treason! Have we anbe equally respected with those of the soms the proud memories associated with other Hartford Convention on a small such a man-timen of the South especially, you Electors to vote for Millard Fillmore, pro- which the Standard and other democra- adventurers - these office-loving Locofoowe it to yourselves and the country, to stand vided it be found impossible to secure tic papers dread and once the plying every cos—to assemble in their official capacity by him, and anite with the great army of con. Mr. Buchanan's election, in preference to effort to avert. The following extract to determine upon the course the South election.

ried into the House, we cannot suppose Dear Sir :- Enclosed you will find a letter the vote of South Carolina will be thrown from Mr. Fillmore, which you will please publish away on Mr. Buchanan, and thus promote the success of Fremont. To pursue that course would be indirectly sustaining Fremont, and that policy would be reprobated by an overwhelming majority

These are our views, and judging by sident, yet I prefer Mr. Fillmore, because he is recent developments, it is very clear to not a Platform with self-adjusting planks that our mind, that the choice will be between

We have no vote. We do not desire to enjoy the right. We think the people are troubled with too many elections now. But if the polls were opened this day for the election of Electors, believing as we do that Mr. Buelianan cannot secure the election, and in order to defeat ca, Sept. 1, 1856:

We have thrown out these views at this am charged with being a pro-slavery man, time, in advance of results now looked to claimed for the nominee of the Ciu-

aner all I have done, and all the sacrifices I have been been to sustain a Constitutional Union, and Donelson will receive in this State a necessary in the event Fremont is elected.

Columbia Times.

From the Petersburg Intelligencer.

THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION-SYMTOMS OF ALARM IN THE

DEMOCRATIC CAMP. day in November. The last Raleigh Democratic journal, about the result. It will be disastrously defeated." This sort other, without trouble or danger. P. S. - I write in baste, without time to copy of appeal is encouraging to the Fillmore, or rather the country's cause. It is not which we take pleasure in bying before mitted on all hands that Mr. Fillmore with it into which she has been entired. district in the State, in a moment of diswe have been able to perceive, any bet- Do you want it, my fellow citizens f ter compensation then he got in the serregarded by them sufficient cause to with occasy of North Carolina in the as "most numerous amount" of money. cendancy, and unless they can pre-If the polls were opened this day to as serve the district they will go by the

> gave to Mr. Gilmer in August; and if they should do this, and if the Democrats should poll for Mr. Buchanan no more than they polled for Gen. Pierce, they will be disastrously defeated. "Fore-warned, forearmed." We observe, in one Know Nothing paper before us, notices for six Know Nothing mass meetings in the Western part of the State; and we hear of others to be held elsewhere."

letter which contains the following extract from a letter received from Hon. Bailie Peyton, bearing date San Francis-

"Since 1840 I have witnessed no such enthusiasm as is now raging for Fillmore and Donelson. Until recently I was somewhat apprehensive that the Fremont ticket in this State (California) might injure ours more than that of Buck and Breck: but it is now evidently otherwise -seven out of the nine of their candi-

should be well governed, and that this unfortunate sectional controversy between the North and the South should be settled, and a fraternal feel to be firm and impartial. Fill too handsome and vell dressed a boy for age, I vol. Pr. Farmer; to the best original conundrum, I vol. N. O. Pic.; to the gallons and A q. gave S gallons of thick who will be firm and impartial. Fill too handsome and vell dressed a boy for age, I vol. Pr. Farmer; to the best original conundrum, I vol. N. O. Pic.; to the gallons and A q. gave S gallons of thick more has been tried. Buchanan and his popular oratory. And I continued to best original teast, I vol. N. Intelligent think so for five minutes or so after he best original teast, I vol. N. Intelligent think so for five minutes or so after he best original teast, I vol. N. Intelligent think so for five minutes or so after he best original teast, I vol. N. Intelligent think so for five minutes or so after he best original teast, I vol. N. Intelligent think so for five minutes or so after he best original teast, I vol. N. Intelligent think so for five minutes or so after he best original teast, I vol. N. Intelligent think so for five minutes or so after he best original teast, I vol. N. Intelligent think so for five minutes or so after he best original teast, I vol. N. Intelligent think so for five minutes or so after he best original teast, I vol. N. Intelligent think so for five minutes or so after he best original teast, I vol. N. Intelligent think so for five minutes or so after he best original teast, I vol. N. Intelligent think so for five minutes or so after he best original teast, I vol. N. Intelligent think so for five minutes or so after he best original teast, I vol. N. Intelligent think so for five minutes or so after he best original teast, I vol. N. Intelligent think so for five minutes or so after he best original teast, I vol. N. Intelligent think so for five minutes or so after he best original teast, I vol. N. Intelligent think so for five minutes or so after he best

Nothing new under the Sun. The N. Orlonna Picavano sava

"It would seem that the idea of six- troduced into this country by the Patent older than Col. Colt, for the quaint old The Presidential Election is to come chronicler, Pepys, in his gossipping Dia-off this day three weeks—the first Thes. ry, tells us, under date of July 3, 1662. that 'after dinner there was brought to Sir W. Compton a gun, to discharge se- tion and some account of its success have Standard, in noticing this approaching ven times; the best of all devices, aids event, indulges in a series of remarks on Pepys, 'that I ever saw, and very serthe occasion which indicate considerable viceable; and not a bauble, for it is much uneasiness on the part of that deeply died approved of, and many therefore made. And again, under date of March 3, 1664, exhorts the unterrified in the Old North several people trying a new fashioned State to be up and doing, for if they do gun, brought by Lord Petershorough this not but forth all their exertions "they morning, to shoot off often, one after any

National Debt of England .- By-thein the usual blustering and vaunting by, speaking of the national debt of Great strain of the "Spoils" presses, and be- Britain, the late honored and lamented The elections which come off this week trays very well-grounded misgivings of statesman, Henry Clay, used to tell a in several States will be regarded as a old Buck's success in a field in which capital story of an opponent of his maked in November next, when the election in routed. The truth is that North Caro- effect unsettled parts of the then furthest ina has only been led astray by acciden. Western States. He was a small pettielections will the eyes of politicians be tal and temporary influences. Her his fogger-"wordy, windy and wander tory and traditions are not all in union ing," in all that he said, and with the ut-The developments which reached as with her present political position. The most confusion as to what he was taking: by mail and by telegraph, from Phila-support which she has given of late to the only he knew that he was accusing Mr party over which her patriotic sons have Clay of wanting to introduce the "cussed gloriously triumphed in so many pitched feudal system," into this country. Some battles, is at variance no less with heran demagogue told him that that was the na-

impossible that she can continue long to ... Look o' here, now, my friends," said adhere to such a party, and the present he; "jest look at it, I want to know opportunity is a very good one for her to any of you who hear my voice sounts this withdraw from the unnatural connection feudal system? What has it done for England, and Europe, and France, and mount of nearly fifteen millions of dollars Scotland, and other foreign countries !- a year. She never would have been found in this Look at 'em! Half of 'em are no better connection but for the desertion of Cling- than slaves, and some of 'em not half as man from the Whig ranks. That restless well off. What has done this? The blastand eccentric representative of what ed feudal system; that they want to fas-

"And then just look at the expense appointed and mortified ambition, took What do you think England owes, thi umbrage at the party to which he was minute, for wars, and high living under attached for years, and went straight over this feudal system! Why, more than prefer the continuance of the l'nion if to the enemy, in whose service he has nine thousand dollars, and the interest running all the while! Do see want any all and an all the continuance of the line of the enemy in whose service he has nine thousand dollars, and the interest running all the while! Do see want any all and an all the continuance of the line of the enemy in whose service he has nine thousand dollars, and the interest running all the while! Do see want any Well-they didn't, and so made man

at the frequent and aggravated assaults upon the rights of the South, could induce them to sever the ties which originally be was enabled by his personal population. In a sparse settlement, in the wilderness, where, as the orator said, "the sile am rich, but money are Knickertucker.

WHATS IN THE WIND! would also indicate their determination ocracy, under whose auspices they have meeting of Southern Governors took place hitherto honorably connected with enter- herself in marriage by means of a lottery to submit to no more one sided Compro-yet to experience the smallest imagina at Raleigh, in the State of North Carolimises or infringements upon their rights. ble benefit. They, and not only they, but na, on Monday. Gov. Wise left here in We believe we hazard nothing in make the whigs all over North Carolina, will the Southern train Saturday evening .ing the declaration, that if the vote of no doubt rally again under the glorious Some nine or ten Governors, we learn, North, the people would instruct their its past conflicts. This is the re-action scale? What right have these political aiding indirectly in promoting Fremont's from its leader of Saturday shows how should pursue in the event of Fremont's the millet may be induced to work it up election.

If the election by the people fails to office the prospect before it: "The fact should not be concealed that in the premises! Our crazy "Gizzard I send you a few joints of the cane and secure the end had in view, and it is carthe friends of Mr. Fillmore in this State

First neighbor, we have not a doubt, is a sample of the sirup, of which I have are becoming quite active, and are makwhat little constable in Virginia has not I obtained my start of seed during the full strength. They calculate on easting as large a vote for Mr. Fillmore as they as large a vote for Mr. Fillmore as they cresy, this Convention of Southern Gov. ered it a "humbag" from its close resem-Virginia or the South know what these taste equal to the true sugar-cane. madmen are after? Will they publish the whole or any part of the proceedings 15th, and another May 18th, near Calof this conference! We predict not .- houn, Gordon county, on land that would But we wait for "Gizzard Foot" to re- produce during a "seasonable" year for turn. We have faith in the fact that be- ty bushels of corn per sere and this year ing the prime mover in the getting up of not over twenty bushels. this traitorous and ridiculous little con-California. A friend has shown us a vention of Southern Governors, his intol- three feet apart, and covered with a one, the lady was neither frightened at the erable vanity will impell him to blab out horse plough. I intended to "chop out most of what was said and done. We to a stand of one stack six inches apart in

therefore wait.

"This day (Tuesday) three weeks is the as the seed came fip badly, from the deep as the seed came fip badly. I worked this day of election. Let National and Union- and irregular covering. I worked this Fillmore. We shall then have no more ing once.

madmen's Conventions," we find, in the same paper, the following the kirup-making a fair trial, and consedispatch from Columbia:

- GOVERNORS IN COUNCIL Columbia, S. C., Oct. 13 .- It is reportcinnatti Convention, without qualification. dates nominated at their recent State Cou- ed here that the Governors of fifteen We are a dismnionist, nevertheless, but vention having heretofore, been Demo- Southern States will meet in Raieigh to-

> Singular Premiums, -Among the premiums offered by the Coles county (lil.) and the seed heads cut. the following: To the agliest man in 1,300 lbs., and yield of seed 25 bushels, was severe upon New England for has this or adjoining States, to be adjudged of 36 lbs. to the bushel. At the first tri-by a committee of ladies, \$10 mirror; to al. of the mill, 70 average canes gave 20 having transferred slavery to the South-

THE CHINESE SUGAR-CANE. Among the exoctic plants recently in-

shooting revolvers is some two centuries Office, in the prosecution of its "agricultural operations," is the "Chinese sugarcane," or "sorgho sucre," (oorghum saccharatum.) The history of its introducbeen from time to time laid before the public through the columns of the Intelligencer and other channels, exciting the scepticism of many and even the derision of some, but fortunately awakening the curiosity and enterprise of discerning and intelligent agriculturists in various sections of the United States. We have now the gratification of realizing the happy results of the investigations and laors of this latter class, in the sucessful cultivation, it is hoped and beieved, of one of the most valuable products of the soil that has ever engaged the attention of the husbandman-a product which, there is well-grounded reaon for assuming, will of itself, in a brief period, more than recompense all the peenniary aid and labor that have been bestowed upon the whole subject of agriculture by our Government, in the introduction of a plant that may be propagated with advantage in every locality in the Union, that will provide an essential aliment and luxury to every family at an exceedingly low cost, and that may before long enable us to export to various portions of the world an article of merchandise that we now import to the a-

> It is a singular and gratifying coinciand the discovery of its great excellence and adaptation to the soil and climate of dence of the culture of sugar upon the by well conducted experiments. plantations of the South. That this may Georgia, in my opinion, will not exceed not result to the disadvantage of the im-Do see want any portant interests involved in these plant shall be able to test another season by by those who are fostering the cultiva- the cane. tion of the new plant; for it appears to . I am satisfied that this plant will enawill hence flourish there in its greatest perfection.

Under the above caption, the Rich us from a gentleman whose high intellidence of every reader.

South who have sown this valuable variety of

ernors has been gotten up in the most blance in seed and growth to the "Guinea clandestine manner. For what purpose? corn," until my children, towards fall, Who knows? Does a solitary citizen of made the discovery of its being to their This year I planted one patch April

the row, but failed to get a good stand.

At the suggestion of Gov. Hammond. In connection with the above subject, of South Carolina, I determined to give power mill, with vertical iron rollers,

On the 13th of this month, finding the

The yield of folder per acre is 1,100 to

the second secon

stand, and another eighth having the poorest canes and the poorest stand. The result I give below the canes passed once through the roller.

Best Eighth of an Acre.

Yield of juice from 3,315 canes 253 gallons Yield of sirup from 253 gallons of junce 5% gallons. Rates per acre of sirup,

Prorest Eighth of an Acre. Yield of juice from 2,550 canes, 179 gals. strup from 170 gals, juice 484 gals. 346 gala Rate per acre of strup, Weight of 30 selected canes, juice pressed out. 252 lbs. crushed cane, 23 lbs. Loss in crushing. 4 lbs.
Weight of crushed came dried in sun, 91...

Obtaining such unlooked for success with the hinese sugar case, I concluded to try our comnon corn. From a "new ground." by 3, one stalk to the hill, a week beyond the roasting-ear state, I selected 30 stalks

357 lbs. Weight of 30 stalks, juice, crushed stalks, 134 lbs. 194 ibs. Loss in crushing, 16 pts.

The sieup was of a peculiar disagreeuble taste. atterely unfit for table use. The following tests were made at the mill be Rols, Battey, of Rome, (Ga.) a graduate of the Philadilphia College of Pharmaci

Specific gravity of juice, 1.355 N. Orleans sirup. 1.321 Thermometer applied to strup,

The juice should be placed in the boilers immediately on being pressed out, and then boiled slowly until the green senm ceases to rise; then stir in a teaspoon full of air-slacked lime to five gallons of juice; continue skimming and boiling until the sirup thickens and hangs dence that the introduction of this plant down in flakes on the rim of the dopper. I have made the clearest sirup by simply boiling and skimming, without lime or other clarifiers; but the line is requisite the United States, should be made at the to neutralize a portion of the acid juice. precise moment of the apparent deca. The true proportion must be determined

ten to fifteen cents per gailon. This I ations is not only desired, but believed planting and working up fifty acres of

be the accepted opinion that, though the ern States to make at home all the sirup latter may prosper in any locality in required for family use, and I believe that which maize or Indian corn succeeds, yet our chemists will soon teach us how to conthe soil and climate capable of producing vert the sirup into sugar for export, as

Atlanta, Georgia Sept. 26, 1856.

A Young Luly Drawn in a Lottery. otion, the Rich, us from a gentleman whose high intelli-We learn upon gence, social position, and character, as France named Sophie Van Behr, con-It is a source of the highest samufaction to us secession; but at the same time, they must be pretty sick by this time of dem-undoubted Democratic anthority that a well as the fact that his name has been celved the singular idea of disposing of prises of agricultural improvement, de. She was thirty years old; tired of a life of mand for his representations the confi- celibacy, and in despair at not finding a husband with enough means at his command to suit her views. She announced, therefore, that her handsome but rather mature person should be disposed of on Messes, Engrous: I feel it my duty to the following terms. She created a lotmake known to the Southern public the terg, with five hundred shares of a thonresult of my sirup making from the Chi- sand france each. Subscribers were to nese sugar millet, in hopes that others present themselves in person, in order bility as husband. The subscribers of course, were to be single men. The salescriptions were placed in the hands of a notary as fast as made, and the drawing was not to take place till all the shares were taken-that, is, when the sum of

half a million francs was complete.

Not quite a year elapsed before the

shares were all taken. The drawing recently took place in the office of the notary, who held the subscriptions and the money, in presence of two magistrates .-A thousand numbers was placed in as urn, the subscribers being numbered in order as their names were inscribed. The urn was thoroughly shaken up, and a blind hand thrust in, and No. 499 with drawn. The happy individual who subscribed No. 429 was a Tuntsian General who had already occupied the public at tention by his oriental caprices. But turban, nor the beard nor the religion. nor the harem of the happy barbarian, who hastened to marry her, and to pocket his five hundred thousand francs. The happy couple have left for Tunis where loving men every where vote for Millard ont, as for corn, ploughing twice and hoe they will reside. Paris Cor. N. Y

> Acount atation About Starcey. - Richquently ordered from the Messrs. Win- and Yeadon, Esq., the editor of the slop, of Atlanta, a very complete horse Charleston Courser, and one of the most prominent members of the Charleston which has worked admirably, crushing Bar, recently had an interview with Win. ont fuice for eight gallops of sirup per Land Garrison, of Boston, in which a conhour. It is worked by two mules, with troversial argument was held, on the subone hand to put in the came and a boy to ject of slavery. In the course of argument it is said Garrison admitted that Southern slavery was the mildest and seed fully ripe, I had the fodder pulled most humane system of the kind that has existed, and gave the South credit for many of its ameliorating features; but

> > When the printer made him say, " Most

MILLARD PHLIMORE.

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