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Belect Poetry.

A SOUTHERN SCENE.

"Oh! mammy, have you heard the news?
Thus spake a Southern child, As in the nurse's aged face. ne upward glanced and smiled.

What news you mean, my little one? It must be mighty fine, To make my darling's face so red, Her sunny plue eyes shine."

"Why, Abraham Lincoln, don't you know. The Yankee President,
Whose ugly picture once we saw,
When up to town we went?

Well, he is going to free you all, And make you rich and grand, And you'll be dressed in silk and gold, Like the proudest in the land.

A gilded coach shall carry you here'er you wish to ride And, mammy, all your work shall be

The eager speaker paused for breath, While closer to her swarthy cheek

My little missus stop and res-You's talkin mighty fas; Jes look up dere and tell me what You sees in yonder glass?

"You sees old mammy's wrinkly face, As black as any coal; And underneath her handkerchief Whole heaps of knotty wool.

Her skin is soff and fine, An on her pretty little head, De yaller ringlets shine.

.My chile, who made dis difference Twixt mammy and twixt you?
You reads de dear Lord's blessed book, And you kin tell me true.

"De dear Lord said it must be so And, honey, I for one,
Wif tunkful heart will always say,
His holy will be done.

"I tanks mass Linkum all de same , But when I wants for free, I'll ask de Lord of glory, Not poor buckra map like he.

"And as for gilded carriages. Dey's notin' tail to see; My massa's coach what carries him. Is good enough for me.

"And boney when your mammy wants To change her homespua dress, she'll pray like dear old missus To be clothed with righteousness

"My work's been done dis many a day, And now I takes my ease; waitin' for de master's call Jus when de master please.

"And when at las de time's done come And poor old matnmy dies, Your own dear mother's soff white hand Shall close dese tired old eyes.

"De dear Lord Jesus soon will call And he can wash my guilty soul

"And at his feet I shall lie down. Who died and rose for me : And den, and not till den, my chile

Your mammy will be free. "Come, little missus, say your prayers, Let old mas Linkum 'lone; The debil knows who b'longs to him,

And he'll take care of his own." NO ARBITRARY ARRESTS IN 1812.

In the war of 1812 with Great Britain, says the Newark Journal, we were engaged with a powerful foe, our superior in wealth and population—a fee who had command of the ocean. We are now engaged in a civil war, with an enemy occupying the same country without a navy and without means at all comparable to our way. During the progressed of the comparable of the country of the comparable of the country of the country of the country of the country. own. During the progress of the war of 1812, the administration was greatly embarrassed in its finances, and it had to meet disaffection and opposition in a large, wealthy, and populous portion of the Union. Had the national Gov. ernment then attempted the policy of arbitrary arrests on mere suspicion because men were op posed to the war, a revolt and secession from the Union would bave taken place in New England. The fathers of those Eastern Abolition ists who now attempt to justify the violations of personal liberty by wholesale orders for in-

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Soreign Correspondence.

TORONTO, CANADA WEST, January 30, 1863.

MR. B. F. MEYERS: The opportunity having been afforded me of witnessing the character of a Canadian Provincial Fair, and thinking that, notwith-

minds of Americans, a brief description might not be uninteresting, I have attempted to give my impressions in an intelligible manner.

A majority of the people of Pennsylvania are faboring to a considerable degree under error, with regard to the nature of the soil of Canada, and the customs and character of the hinhabitants. The opinion prevails, that the inhabitants. The opinion prevails, that the Canadians are a hardy people, composed of French, English, Irish and Scotch, and are not distinguished for any great energy and enterprise. That they inhabit an extensive belt of lastinguished for any great energy and enterprise. That they inhabit an extensive belt of lastinguished for any great energy and enterprise. That they inhabit an extensive belt of lastinguished for any great energy and enterprise. That they inhabit an extensive belt of lastinguished for any great energy and enterprise. That they inhabit an extensive belt of lastinguished for any great energy and enterprise. That they inhabit an extensive belt of lastinguished for any great energy and enterprise. That they inhabit an extensive belt of lastinguished for any great energy and enterprise. That they inhabit an extensive belt of lastinguished for any great energy and enterprise. That they inhabit an extensive belt of lastinguished for any great energy and enterprise. That they inhabit an extensive belt of lastinguished for any great energy and enterprise. The policies of the palace, graced with handsomely carved and the elemental energy and enterprise and the proposed of the palace, graced with handsomely carved the elemental energy and enterprise and the elemental energy and enterprise and the elemental energy and enterprise and extension has a policies and most substantial citizens were in attention; the form the statute mediante. The best and most substantial citizens were in attention; the form the result material of the result material of the palace and in attention; the form the statute of a cross; and the roof is are extension for palace. T ley regions of old king Thor. And that, therefore, as a consequence, the land is sterile, poorly cultivated, and sparsely settled; and that the
towns present a dull and inactive appearance.
These ideas are certainly erroneous. It is true,
that the towns and cities in the United States,

Travel along the northern coast of the famed ifices and institutions of learning. The roll of street cars resound throughout their more pop-Energy and enterprise is very per-

city. As a result every nook and corner wore erowded, hotels and boarding houses were entirely occupied; so that many poor fellows wan-dered about the streets, seeking lodging, but were doomed to renlize, to its full extent, the dejection and misery of a night without "where to lay his head." But, the spirits of the unfortunate were much revived by the glorious appearance of the glowing chariot of Apollo, in all its splendor, dissipating the gloom of the night, and imparting cheerfulness and warmth to the land.

This large concourse was convincing evidence to an observer, that certain districts of Canada were thickly populated, and that the people were characterized for activity and enterprise. The exhibition was held upon an enclosed area of ten acres. The ground is beautifully situated in the suburbs of the city. From the entrance into the enclosure runs a wide avenue to the other extremity. Immediately upon passing into this central avenue, the eye is greeted by a soil of Canada, and the energy and enterprise of the ground. The palace from this centre of the ground. The palace from this centre of the ground. The palace from this point presents an imposing and brilliant front, noint presents a

sylvama. The number and quality of superior breeds represented were matter of surprise to strangers. The show of cattle and horses was especially worthy of commendation; the former were neat, fat, and large; the latter were handsomely formed, brisk in their necessary of the superior will have no authority over the militia of the several states.

Resolved, That the solders comprising our article warmest thanks of the nation. Their country called, and nobly did they result in the superior warment of the several states.

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Canada is an excellent grazing country, and whoever has had the pleasure of partaking of some of the Canadian roasted-beef, will testify to the superior quality of the stock. The trotting horses were graceful and very fleet. The Canadians pride themselves upon their horses, and think that "Tar Boy," one of their pets, will soon be able to bear off the palm on this win soon be able to bear off the palm on this continent. There are a great many jockeys that all able-bodied males between the ages of canadian farmers have without described and forty-five are to be assetted.

other department was not sustained in this one. The Canadians are not yet so great a manufac-turing as commercial and agricultural peopleagricultural department was exce grain and fruit were especially fine. Canadian wheat always brings the highest prices in the

New York and London markets.

After having visited these departments of the Provincial Fair, and thinking that, notwith-standing one great topic seems to engross the minds of Americans, a brief description might great place of attraction to the visitors. The law, Esq.

bordering on the lakes, have progressed to a was a number of men discussing the principle much greater extent, in improvements and pop- of a model; there a bevy of ladies examining much greater extent, in improvements and population. But this is not an evidence of Canadian deficiency in the noble qualities of energy dian deficiency in the noble qualities of energy mature of his wheat; there some lattice conversand industry. America, having once been under a beneficent government, towns sprung into existence, as if the soil upon which they have clicking of models and the music of pianos, been erected, had been merely struck by a mature of make a great buzz, not far difference. ent from that of a large swarm of bees.

There was but one tier, and upon this were

Travel along the northern coast of the famed lakes, and you will discover towns and cities, strongly built and commodiously situated, with quays crowded with shipping, perambulate their streets, and you will hear distinctly the din of business, and will behold many magnificent edifices and institutions of learning. The roll of the whole, the enjoyment of the vision, and the success of the exhibition. The brightest rays ceptibly stamped upon the countenances of the sun streaming through the lacid structure, thus adding lastre to every thing within, ted States. The same spirit appears to impel the refreshing fountain with lets of water playted States. The same spirit appears to impel the farmers, and in concurrence with it, they hold township, county, city and provincial exhibitions, in order to promote competition for motions, in order to promote competition for arrangements of the various departments; the excellence.

The great provincial exhibition upon which those skilled in the charming art of music, who is a mental statement in the capital of Canada West. This ents, as performers on the piano and other including the capital of Canada West. This of the people, in Toronto. On the day previous to the opening of the exhibition, it was distinctly visible that something unusual was going to transpire. All the means of passage to the city, were taken advantage of the city, were taken advantage of the city. was the occasion of an extraordinary assembling struments; the inspiring strains of competing ing to transpire. All the means of passags to the ceity, were taken advantage of; the boats were througed; the cars were filled almost to suffocation, and the vehicles of the neighboring farmers were not destitute of parents with blooming daughters and hardy sons, hastening to the ing daughters and hardy sons, hastening to the suffocation, and the vehicles of the neighboring farmers were not destitute of parents with blooming the province of the province, Major General Napier, and other celebrities. As far as I could learn, they were highly gratified with the exhibition, and came to the conclusion that the natives were further advanced in civilization than they thought, whilst living in extremely enlightened London. On the day that I was present, there were twenty thousand persons on

the grounds, certainly a very large concourse. The country cousins of the Torontonians undoubtedly had a "gay and happy" time. in the enclosure there were a number of refreshment saloons, so that, besides gratifying their curiosity, they were enabled to indulge their appetites to satiety. Without, were the resorts for amusement: sparring matches, Chinese twins, &c. The weather during the week nese twins, &c. was delightful, the air being pure and bracing. All combined made it a glorious Fair Week. As far as I could observe the farmers were

of personal liberty by wholesale orders for indestrinate arrests by provost marshals scattered through the community, would have returned to the first of the filling against the Government, and declared their internal separation from the Union rather than submission to such high-handed tyramy and oppression.

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SOMERSET COUNTY.

A meeting of the Democracy of Somerset County was held at the Court House in the horough of Somerset on the 2d inst. William Roddy, Ksq., presided, assisted by twenty-five Vice Presidents and eleven Secretaries. The Democrat says :- The meeting was ad

our State Legislature to take the proper stops towards calling a convention of all the States Aorth and South to meet at some central point the Union at the earliest practicable date to cause and matter measures of peace and part coust and uniture measures of peace and put a end to the unnatural war now waging, and

war, dispassionately to mature and discuss measures of peace—an armistice should be es-afolished between the contending States as soon as possible, for a period of at least 90 days, during which time the delegates from the several States should convene, discuss and agree upon

esolved, That it is not too late to save our

solved, That the Democracy of Somerset anty have met here this evening in accordance reallism our undying devotion to the Constitufon and the Union, believing as we do that the

prosed to the doctrines of the Secessionists of South, and the Abolitionists of the North, who are striving by divers means, but with a common purpose, to effect the dissolution of this once peaceful and happy Union—the last best hape of man for Constitutional liberty.

Revolved, That whilst the war was conducted

by the National Administration upon the prinmorracy were willing to sustain and necord to many men and as much money as were they have diverted the war from its legitiducting it for the avowed purpose of negro emancipation, we denounce the whole scheme as a fraud upon the army and the people, and as anwarranteble and treasonable to the Constitu-

Resolved, That the Emancipation Proclamation, the division of a sovereign State without the consent of its people and Lagislature; the appointment of Military Governors and the atteapt on the part of the Executive to control the popular branch of Congress by fraudulent military elections of representatives; the in-

ANOTHER VOICE--A CONVENTION DEMANDED.

The following leading article from the official organ of Archbishop Hughes, who has all along been an carnest supporter of the war when waged for the Constitution and the Union, has a

peculiar significance at this conjuncture:

[From the Metropolitan Record.]

The people long to speace; even as the 'hart panteth after the water brooks' they pant for it.

To obtain peace they would sacrifice every thing we honor: but the miserable fanatics who altry prejudices to save the country from anni-ilation. With a ruthless exultation, worthy of savages, they drive their miserable hobbies over heaps of slain and seas of blood, over that revered document which patriots call the Constitution, and foul mouthed radicals "sheep-skin," over the wildly throbbing National heart, or the manmoth graves of our slaughtered citizens, and over the mangled form of pros-trate liberty.—For what? To realize the Uto-pia of some fanatic ultraist, with little brains should paralyze a nation and "set the clock of the world back a century," shall they be permit to drown with their elamor, the still, small voice of wisdom inculcating peace? Shall the passions and prejudices the vice and follies, of

The longer this war continues the more embittered will become the feeling between the ease, and let an armistice be declared, will give a ugry passions an opportunity to cool down and revison to assert her way." We, the conservative masses of the country, have freely constraint Plasses of the country, have freely country if we will enter upon the sacred duty in the right way. When we do so the effect will be seen and felt throughout our land and withe civilized world.

Pesowed, That the Demodracy of Somerset Save the country. Those who have been so gave the country. Those who have been careful to preserve their lives should at teast villiag to sacrifice their hobbies; and this do · let the people meet in convention, and agree upon a basis of union for all time."

> W 0 0 0 0 W 0 A 0 0 0 A W 0 A A As property to of soutraion states, it has soover us to cultivate a regard for the rights o others, and to show respect for the opinions of others. One section should not assume to be the considered of the whole nor claim that its ideas of right and wrong should dominate the entire Confederacy. We have had enough of political Pharisceism. We of the North, entire Confederacy. We have had enough of political Pharisceism. We of the North, have been too long in the habit of regarding ourselves as better than our neighbors; the war has done a good deal towards dispelling that illusion. Surely, then, it is a good time to meet in convention," and settle as best we may our National troubles by home intervention, the only intervention that is not derogatory to the dignity of a great nation nor distasteful to the pride of a true patriot.

fringement of freedom of speech and of press; House of Detention, and finally to Fort Lafay- to the brink of the grave again, if the suspension of the writ of habeas corpus by lette. From this place he was released on the her the chance.—Harper's Magazine.

The display of domestic animals at the aforesaid exhibition, was excellent and truly creditable to Canada, and would have been to Pennsylvania. The number and quality of superior breeds represented were matter of surprise to strangers. The above the surprise to strangers. The above the surprise to strangers. The above to the Senate by the senate by the unconstitutional acts of the President and be passed. It is another blow at state soveraging and local freedom, and puts a conscription law in force the most tyrannical materials and the solders comprising one are the committee to whom it was referred, is about the unconstitutional acts of the President and be passed. It is another blow at state soveraging the unconstitutional acts of the President and bis cabinet, become eminently just and politic.

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MEDITATIONS.

esent civil war.

We do not care to write much about the of

present civil war. It is always a sad theme to us, and we sincerely hope for an honorable peace. When we think of the scenes of carnages of the many deaths consequent to the exposure of carny like—of the many broken hearts throughout our unfortunate country—and of the britter animosity and intense hatred now existing between our countrymen, the question arises, can the war be stopped?—can peace be restored?—There is no true Christian in this companity, or elsewhere who would not redice at munity, or elsewhere, who would not rejoice at the first token at a pence consistent with the the first token at a peace consistent with the National integrity. There must be a cessation of hostilities sometime—there must be a time, when men shall calmly and dispassionately inquire into the causes of our troubles. It is an established principle of all sound philosophy that the cause of a thing invariably precedes the effect, and that every effect has a cause. To close the war, to insure peace, we must re-To close the war, to insure peace, we must remove the cause, and the sooner we can effect so desirable an end, the better it will be for the and less ballast; to carry out the wild achemes of some heartless visionary, though the result of people who have not yet imbibed the opinion that slavery is the cause of this civil war in other words, that the Union cannot exist. half slave, and half free, the bad doctrine en-unciated by the author of the "irrepressible condict." The views entertained by the two passions and prejudices the vice and follies, of condict." The views entertained by the two the Union at the earliest practicable date to a contemptible minority be permitted to work States, situated in extreme parts of the country at ond to the unnatural war now waging, and restore the Union as it was.

Accolved, That as it is impossible in the midst of like of the country, are in the property and discuss of the property are in the midst of like of the country, are local, and would be with our present extensive the union of the country, are local, and would be light a require of the country, are local, and would be light a require of the country. loyal, and would hail with delight a reunion of States. We say we sincerely believe the war can be brought to a close, but let us consend for nothing but the "Union as it was, the Constitution as it is," and the time is not tant, when the heresy of secession, and the in-famous doctrine of abolitionism will be con-signed to one common grave so deep, that the trumpet of the resurrection will not awaken them. May God, in his infinite mercy, hasten

WOMAN'S DEVOTION.

There is nothing in the world like the beauhels no toil, nor pain, nor timid ferrors. If feather's weight to the adjection of her charge.

Her courage vises as the hope receds. The
grim spectre that hovers and threatens may appall her, but she gives no sign. Her eye is
clear and gentle; her voice soft and sweet as the breath of summer; her touch so tender that the simplest kindly office soothes like a cathat the simplest kindly office soothes like a car-ress. The dawn of her smile chases away suf-foring as light dispels the mists of the universe. There is a balm in her very presence. Her del-icate instinct teaches a thousand arts of com-fort and consolation which experience might study in vain. There is a wisdom above sonse in her loving heart. She knows no sacrifices-wonders if you speak of any. She is calmest at times when men yield to turbulent corrow. She is calmest She calms her emotions with her sense of vigilant duty. In her weakness she is stronger than the

This mastery of self-this purity of devotion Pending the recent investigations into the alleged frauds upon the subsistence department of the government in this city, Mr. Olcott, the government commissioner, caused the arrest of Mr. Chas. Fluegel, a bookkeeper, on a salary of \$500 per anaum, in a down-town clothing store. Mr. F. affirms that he knows not for what he was arrested, but at any rate he was taken to a station house, from thence to the House of Detention and finally to Fort Lafav-to the brink of the grave again, if you give

"ALL THE BRAINS."

The Cincinnati Inquirer, in reply to Gazette of that city, in an article abating the assumption that the New England people have all the brains in the Union, makes the following points upon its neighbor.

land, and both Olcott and Marshal Murry have had to give bonds of \$3,000 to appear and answer when the case comes on.

Pending the progress of this particular case we have no disposition to prejudge it in advance.

Pending the progress of this particular case we have no disposition to prejudge it in advance. ian, and Jay, a New Yorker. The great General of the war of the revolution, and the father of his country, George Washington, was a Virginian. The heroes of the war of 1812. measures taken to enroll, equip, officer, or put the men in the field. Mr. Lincoln is made the military dictator of the country if this bill passes, and there is every evidence that it will passes, and there is every evidence that it will passes, and there is every evidence that it will passed to teach posterity to honor the patriots and heroes who officed their lives at their elimitary dictator of the country if this bill passes, and there is every evidence that it will passed to teach posterity to honor the patriots and heroes who officed their lives at their elimitary dictator of the country if this bill passed to teach posterity to honor the patriots and heroes who officed their lives at their elimitary dictator of the country if this bill passed to teach posterity to honor the patriots and heroes who officed their lives at their elimitary dictator of the country is altar. Their widows and orphanus ever, and cared for, as objects truly worthy a nation's guardianship.

A PREDICTION OF DANIEL WEBSTER.—The the ecountry until she thrust Abolitionists upon it 1. She did not take the lead in the adoption of the Constitution and Union of the United States were made by white men for the exclusive government of white men and speech delivered in Washington, just thirteen years ago, gave it as his opinion that "if the infernational and distinctions and abolitionists ever get the power and J. Fennimore Cooper were not from New England. The orators, Patrick Henry, Win. Minchey and Henry Clay. White Mr. Clocott, who had have a legister of the New York particular of the New York particular of the New York particular of the Cooper were not from New England. The orators, Patrick Henry, Win. Winchey and Henry Clay. White Mr. Placed frauds all in his own hands, is a reperture of the New York particular of the country until she thrust Abolitionists upon it 1. She did not take the lead in the adoption of the Section New England. The orators, Patrick Henry, Win. Win. Pinchey and Henry Clay. Win. Pinchey and Henry Clay. Win. Pinc Jackson, Scott, Harrison and others, were not from New England. The orators, Patrick Hen-Administrations under it for sixty years. The great controlling men of this country, the men with big brains and great hearts, who have guided and directed the destinies of this nation, have not come from New England. At present New England brains and New England ideas are in the ascendent, and see to what a description of the country.