the writer of this letter, Are they bound do if she should live to Methuselah's age; ABOLITIONISH IN ENGLAND. We copy from the New York Presbyte. down to their garrets and cellars for six. and still they have never had their names rian, one of the most influential and wide. teen hours a day? May they not go where blazoned abroad for it, nor had their pock-United of the religious papers of the they like, and seek better wages and bet. ets lined with money-but contrariwise United States, the following article in re. ter work? Can the slave do that?" lation to the abolition movement in Eng. We have no hesitation in saying that ropean tours, nor been banquetted and and and the reception of Mrs. Stowe in there is a law in Britain as stern and in presented with silver salvers. On the other that country. Written, as the article is, vincible as any which ever was chacted by hand, their names have either been unfrom a religious and moral rather than a the legislature of a southern State, which known, or, in common with the whole class tolitical point of view, we commend it to compels the poor needle-women to labor to which they belong, they have been vildiscreaders as a powerful exposure of the sixtgen hours a day-the London Times lifed by the vory lips which are now singevils of that social system in England now and the Edinburg Witness themselves be- ing hosannas to Harriet Beecher Stowe. perpetuated and maintained by the same ing the witnesses. The needle-women We think it would be well for the public aristocratic class which has made the re- "can go where they like and seek better to think on these things a little-at least ception of Mrs. Stowe an uninterrupted wages;" yes, they may cease to work when they have done flinging up their hats exhibition of ignorance, extravagance and sixteen hours a day-they have liberty to over Uncle Tom's Cabin.

United States.

From the Presbyterion.

28d ult., contains a report extending thro' several of its large, closely printed colums of a banquet given her in Edifburgh on the 20th ult. Tickets had been in de-

by the recompense they are receiving for having held up their country to odium in every land where its name is known, through a fiction which present in every having held up their country to odium in every land where its name is known, through a fiction which present in every through a fiction which present in every for them, and are content to witness their heard, and just as powerless to remove it, to attend a court martial. They bring our small streams, at one and the same now within three years past, certain men Kneass, was adopted, but little news. They met large parties of our small streams, at one and the same from the State of Maine and elswhere. Mr. Carson, of Dat nation's dishonor. Whenever they speak as is the voice of the southern si curing relief from his condition.

make the best excuse possible. They be, "that there are defects in our country; evening, having occupied only 25 days to property and successfully, previous to the distribution of the business of log float-speak as so many martyrs, who had un-but what I will say is this—that they are trip on record. Snow was very deep on ing should at least make an effort to main-the mountains. There was no sickness the mountains the mountains. great national evil, and now need the en-and large resources of an old country among the emigrants fallen in with on the should enable it to throw off mere incden.

inningism on the subject of slavery in the go clsewhere; but such liberty is the lib. The longer we look at this subject the erty to starvo-the liberty to sacrifice vir- more fully we are convinced that the best tue to gain bread-the liberty to live in friends of the slave are dwellers in his own Mrs. Slowe-Edinburgh Banquet-Slavery. prostitution and die in an almshouse. The South. In that South are those who recei-Our papers from Scotland are largely iron taw of necessity declares that these ved a poor, naked suvage, fresh from Africa

Our papers from Scotland are largely poor women shall toil through their miser. and the horrors of the middle passage; they occupied with the honors done to Mrs. able existence sixteen hours out of the have clothed him, fed him, visited him in Sidness The Edinburgh Witness of the twenty-four-that they shall be shut up in sickness, have taken charge of his children cellars or garrets, or else meet the inevit- in infancy, and provided for him in help- communications on file, from our corres- pears that the hero of our story, whose deem this an appropriate occasion to pub. able penalty, an infanious life and a chcer- less old age; have taught him a Saviour's pondent 'Rambler,' but owing to the hurry name, we have forgotten, was wandering licly manifest our feelings on this great na-

less, horrible death. We have no desire to defend or perpet. abroad in his heart a Saviour's love, and mand for some duys before, and the great hall where the banquet was held was filled hall where the banquet was held was filled hall to say that we have never seen or in beaven. A whole nation of his people insil where the banquet was held was filled and hour before the commencement of the proceedings. The most remarkable fea-as we have ourselves both heard of and influence of southern homes, they have inter tof the commencement of the participation was in the stones that were with the influence of southern homes, they have with the influence of southern homes, they have inter tof the commencement of the participation was in the stones that were with the influence of southern homes, they have with the influence of southern homes, they have inter tof the commencement of the participation was in the stones that were with the influence of southern homes, they have ture of the occasion was, that over the seen in Great Britain. In that very city been elevated from barbarism to civiliza- a place in our columns, for various rea- laying around in great profusion, he gath- with the judicial history of Pennsylvania, platform were extended a number of flags, of Edinburgh, we looked from our hotel tion and Christianization with a rapidity sons. Ist, we know not whether the real cred up an armful and commenced the at- for his unblemished character as a man, in the first morning we ever gazed and to an extent to which history shows no of the author is given and 2d tack, and actually succeeded in capturing for his unblemished character. That we have not whether is given and 2d tack. putricate, "displaying the stars but not windows, the first morning we ever gazed and to an extent to which history shows no name of the author is given-and 2d., tack, and actually succeeded in capturing the most venerated respect. That we rethe stripes;" and that Mrs. Stow and her half starved wretches begging for bread. --- back to Africa, bearing with them the price. we are disposed to doubt the sincerity of the animal. the wore willing to sit under the dishon-In the beautiful Emerald Isle wo were less treasure of the Gospel-a compensa- the writer, believing that he intends it as a ceiving the incense of flattery at the ex-

ceiving the incense of flattery at the ex-pense of the honor of the land which gave them birth. We had before supposed that no American abroad, however low the flame of his patriotism might have burned for the remaining period of the remaining period of the term of our flame of his patriotism might have burned excent in the rarest instances of ther unto Cod. In all this process of elemetican the rarest instances of ther unto Cod. In all this process of elemetican when at home, could ever see the flag of except in the rarest instances, of their unto God. In all this process of elevating room in our columns. when at nome, could ever see the flag of wanting for meat from once to twice a day? in the mass a whole people from barbarism, tional pride and patriotism. The sight of compelled to work sixteen have a barbarist of the sight of compelled to work sixteen have a barbarian of the sight of compelled to work sixteen have a barbarian of the sight of compelled to work sixteen have a barbarian of the sight of compelled to work sixteen have a barbarian of the sight of compelled to work sixteen have a barbarian of the sight of compelled to work sixteen have a barbarian of the sight of compelled to work sixteen have a barbarian of the sight of compelled to work sixteen have a barbarian of the sight of compelled to work sixteen have a barbarian of the sight of the sight of the size of th OTIn another portion of to-days paper,

tional pride and patriotism. The sight of compelled to work sixteen hours out of the of southern men? Who have had the res- will be found the proceedings of an anti-log At a meeting of a large portion of the Mr. Kneass, of Philodelphia, seconded that flag, whether run up at mast-head in mid/ocean, or floating lazily amongst the shipping of a foreign port, or hung out from the United States consulute in some divange old city, or wherever else abroad, from the United States consulute in some of that contage is such that the wretched lumines, but the people of the south / we not state where the meeting was held, nor the following preamble and fesole. The providence is work-call it paradise, if a lot so casy and so well ing out a mighty wonder for Africa's sons has seldom failed to touch tender cords in provided for could be made their own. It both in their own and in this land, through the sentiments therein contained were ex- zens of Centre and Clearfield counties Democratic party of Pennsylvania at the is vain, too, to say that British law has no what, for the time, seems an evil, and that pressed in good faith, with a determination having been ongaged in the lumbering ensuing election, and for the transaction an exception. Here are a trio of Ameri-business for may years and having large of any business that may become necessa-business for may years and having large of any business that may become necessa-business for may years and having large of any business that may become necessa-business for may years and having large of any business that may become necessa-business for may years and having large of any business that may become necessa-business for may years and having large of any business that may become necessa-business for may years and having large of any business that may become necessa-business for may years and having large of any business that may become necessa-business for may years and having large of any business that may become necessa-business for may years and having large of any business that may become necessa-amounts of money-invested in timber lands, ry. there is seated under the mutilated ensign of daughters of want. British law establish, and gladness; and the results will then be warm embrace of the very parties who had establish law laws been traced to their right sources, when Uncle Warm embrace of the very parties who had property; British law lays heavy taxes; Tom's Cabin shall have crumbled to the erty on that stream, and who have been business. And having good faith in the Mr. Fretz, of Montgomery, moved to effected its profanation. No remonstrance British law upholds the expensive bauble dust, and Mrs. Stowe's name, her silver in the habit of navigating it in the old and protection of our property by the laws of amend by inserting Norristown, in place The best of new second second

he, "that there are defects in our country; says evoning, having occupied only 25 days to properly and successfully, previous to the them, in such large quantities as to fill the pointed.

THE REPUBLICAN.	I
CLEARFIELD Pa., June 3, 1853.	mar
EMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS.	the the
CANAL COMMISSIONER, THOMAS H. FORSYTH, Of Philadelphia County.	mar est the
AUDITOR GENERAL, E P H R A I M B A N K S, Of Miflin County.	app not the ly a
SURVEYOR GENERAL, J. PORTER BRAWLEY, Of Crawford County.	hist com is 1
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turned to his post.

Ho! For Independence Day. The Pictorial BROTHER JONATHAN, a

mmoth sheet of spirited Engravings for Fourth of July, has been sent to us by Hotel, in Philadelphin, on the 21st ult. publisher, Mr. B. H. DAY, 48 Beekan street New York. Among the larg. Curtis of Philadelphia and William H. of the series of pictures contained in it, "Early Settlers of America" is a very

committee. Mr. Badger, of Philadelphia, seconded propriate and elegant one. But we have by Mr. Jameson of York, moved that a room for particulars-suffice it to say, committee of three be appointed to express paper has a numerous variety of live- the feelings of this committee on the occa. and witty pictures, besides those of son. Adopted. storical interest. It is a pictorial of un. The following gentlemen were appoint.

Meeting of the Democratic State Central Com

mittee of Pennsylvania.

The Committee met at the Merchant's

On motion it was Resolved, That Wm,

Welch of York, act as Secretaries of this

mmon neatness and beauty. The price ed: Mr. Badger of Philadelphia; Mr. Car. 121 cents per copy, or ten for one dollar. son, of Dauphin, and Mr. Miller, of Perry After a short absence the Committee re.

OTA citizen of our county, a few miles turned, and reported the following : 07-D. W. Moone, Esq., has not yet re-from this place, succeeded some few days Bewaling in common with the whole since, in capturing a full grown bear, in people of our beloved Commonwealth, the demise of J. Bannister Gibson, the late To CORRESPONDENTS.-We have two the following singular manner: It ap. Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, we name, and been instrumental in shedding to gain time, and get out with our present in the woods, when in the course of his tional bereavement Therefore, Resolved number in time for the mails, we have travels he came across bruin. Having no That the Democratic State Central Com mittee, in Convention assembled, do enter. been compelled to defer them until next fire arms in his possession, and not being tiain for the memory of J. Bannister Gib. gard his death, a great public calamity.

> for those who have business out of doors. official appointment, and that these proceedings be enrolled upon the minutes of the

Central Committee. ANTI-LOG FLOATING MEETING.

Mr. Vaux, of Philadelphia, seconded by

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., May 26 .- Majors new mode of rafing, and it being now at different times been appropriated by the adelphia, in place of Norristown, which through a fiction which presents in exag-gerated colors its worst features, they drink up the nector of flattery poured out heard, and just as powerless to remove it, by little hope of being heard, and just as powerless to remove it, by little hope of being heard, and just as powerless to remove it, by little hope of being heard, and just as powerless to remove it, by little hope of being heard, and just as powerless to remove it, by little hope of being heard, and just as powerless to remove it, by little hope of being heard, and just as powerless to remove it, by little hope of being heard, and just as powerless to remove it, by little hope of being heard, and just as powerless to remove it, by little hope of being heard, and just as powerless to remove it, by little hope of being heard, and just as powerless to remove it, by little hope of being heard, and just as powerless to remove it, by little hope of being heard, and just as powerless to remove it, by little hope of being heard, and just as powerless to remove it, by little hope of being heard, and just as powerless to remove it, heard, and just as powerless to remov

Mr. Carson, of Dauphin, seconded by but little news. They met large parties of our small streams, at one and the same from the State of Maine and elswhere, Mr. Carson, of Dauphin, seconded by emigrants and immense herds of cattle. — time, it is but right that those who have have come on the creek and monoplized Mr. Cessna of Bedford, goved that a State It is curious to see how Dr. Guthrie The Pawnees had killed a teamster and ran crected mills on said streams for the man- the whole navigation by driving loose logs, Committee of Correspondence, consisting Thoy act as if they felt that they had been fends off when the thought of Britain's own of with some of the cattle. caught in had company in being citizens is suggested: "I do not deny." says The Salt Lake mail arrived here last

The following gentlemen were appoint-

W. H. Blair, Centre. A. J. Glossbrenner, York, Joseph Weaver, Jr., Delaware William A. Williams, M'Kean. John Goodyear, Cumberland, Samuel B. Wilson, Beaver, John G. Frick, Northumberland,

Ulysses Mercer, Bradford.

Reuben W. Weaver, Columbia. Thomas B. Searight, Fayette.

We have been told time and again, that and remaining during the whole time of a couragement abroad which they cannot should enable it to throw off mere incden-field at home. We are glad to see, howev-try, that while Mrs. Stowe and her party are content to hold up our sins for denun-ciation, there are persons even in Scotland, the store which have bein to the store are persons even in Scotland, the store are persons even in Scotland are store are provided form the store are provided form the store are persons even in Scotland are

our southern States.

room for us retorting upon them. "Phy- covered the limbs and branches, until the to be orginized.- Wash. Union. sician, heat thyself." He alludes to the great question of questions, which no one

reight made in the letter of the American as yet seems able to solve, is, how to sep-tadies in reply to that of the Stafford House, arate the parasite from the tree without of the terrible effects of the late storm in and, here is the best excuse he can" make destroying either one or the other, or both. for himself and his countrymen: To make denunciatory speeches at banqu-

"I have no hesitation in saying of the ets," or giving penny offerings, or sing four o'clock, p. m., a water spout appear-ed system, they would now have no diffi-in future at all hazards. the latter which appeared in the newspa- pæans to novel writers, or to"glower" into pers, professing to come from American Mrs. Stowe's carrage, are all much ensier ed in the North river, near the residence ladics whether it did so or not, they best than to solve this question. know who wrole it—in answer to That most After all, too what has Mrs. Stowe done laid waste everything before if. An im-noble, and gentle, and most christian ad that she should be so suddenly turned into areas which went from Stafford House, a Diana of the Ephesians? Has she ever mense quantity of timber was destroyed; properties could be purchased at no great penalty that a long suffering and greatly dence for those counties in which there that it was only a bad heart or a very emancipated a slave ? Has she ever conwrong head that could have confounded tributed a solitary one hundred dollars out the guilt of our defects with the deep-stain of the many thousands which have been ed sin of American slavery. I do not de- poured into her pockets to holp some son but what I say is this—that they are inci-dental very much to an old country like pur own. Dr. Simpson knows very well, any way meliorate the condition of the but what I say is this—that they are inci-dental very much to an old country like any way meliorate the condition of the but what I say is this—that they are inci-the book, which has given her so wide a of every description destroyed. The dwel-nending on said size am as a means of runny that there are defects in our country ; of bondage to purchase his freedom? Has and so does every medical man, that slaves ? or is it probable that such will be lings of Mr. Raleigh Grimstead, with every pending on said stream as a means of runwhen a man gets old he gets infirm, his the result? She has drawn many tears other building on the farm, were destroy. ning their productions to market, even in last moments of Mr. King. It says: blood versels get ossified, and so on; but from sentiemental young ladies; she has ed, his wife and one daughter killed, and that case they would have no right to ob-Light hat is true of an old country is crations against the South that their fam. the south that the read of the south that the young nation of America, that their twit-ting us with by defects might just be met name "novel" with pious borror, to read Bowen slightly injured."

the us with by defects might just be met with the answer shich a worthy minister of the church of Sculand gave to his son, who was so dissatisfies with the defects in the old church, that he widetermined to so over to a young community is the has gone on a Sandy, Sandy, man, when your is will may he precise to use the balance of his dying condition. His Sandy, Sandy, man, when your is will may he precise to use the provide the the upper counties, when the old church of function the newspapers to have made the old church, that he widetermined to so over to a young community is will may he precise to use the balance of his dying condition. His so over to a young community is will may he precise to use the balance of his dying condition. His so over to a young community is will may he precise to use the balance of his dying condition. His so over to a young community is will may he precise to use the balance of his dying condition. His transatlantic tour, free of expense; she Sandy, man, when yout, meets with money; she has gone on a lieve. We understand that this person may of seeing them. They will again ap-as lang as ours, it will maybe need they have been feted and feasted by throngs of the discourse mide that the upper counties, when have been feted and feasted by throngs of the discourse mide that the upper counties, when have been feted and feasted by throngs of the discourse mide that the upper counties, when have been feted and feasted by throngs of the discourse mide that the upper counties, when have been feted and feasted by throngs of the discourse mide that the upper counties, when have been feted and feasted by throngs of the discourse mide that the upper counties is the discourse mide that the upper count is the discourse mide as lang as ours, it will maybe need weep has been feted and feasted by throngs of the discovery was made that the cutter of proved both in their uniform and military ing. It seems as though I shall never ago, and not having it properly dressed, ing. Now, I do not deny that through the discovery was made that the cutter of proved both in their uniform and military ing. It seems as though I shall never mortification began to take place. On ing, too." Now, I do not deny that " has been not and reasted by mongs of the discovery was made that the cutter of proved both in their uniform and military ing. It seems as though I shall never ago, and not having it properly dressed, ago, and not having it properly dressed. On the seen singing out about sweeping for the first else ago, and not having it properly dressed. The pillows from under my has she done? One would think she one who have been all the tetters in full uniform, and is rapidly increasing in full uniform, and is rapidly increasing in full uniform, and is rapidly increasing in and vet she has not emanci. that the sooner you sweep the better; else pated a sing and yet she has not emanci- Herald. the chimney may catch fire, and reduce a successful flave; she has only written the chimney may catch fire, and reduce a successful flave; she has only written the chimney may catch fire, and reduce a successful flave; she has only written a successful flave; she has only written the county fire easiest way to write editorial is back on his side, when he died in a more application. The coroner's jury, in their or one is back on the county fire the most flave is a successful flave is a policity of the most flave is a successful flave is a successful flave is the most flave is a successful flave is a successful flave is the most flave is a successful flave is a successful flave is the most flave is a successful flave i your noble fabric to ashes. I ney tota us globe good is converted and any that to copy from an exchange, and about the county, give the most flattering accounts ent."

"Tis true, 'tis pity, and pity 'tis 'tis true.' deed we have known "mMiss Dix. In. cotemporary."

ciation, there are persons even in Scotland, ties than any which have lain in the path have been received from the city of Mex- that if the floaters can pursue their business, in most cases, as to evade the who' cannot altogether forget that those who are there throwing stones at us with such good will are not altogether without incidental" thing. It exists here this day conceives to be pernicous opinions. He gation of rafts. This is not right, and all sin themselves. They are constrained to "incidental" thing. It exists here this day conceives to be pernicous opinions. He gation of rafts. This is not right, and all the power to recover the redress which admit, that even though there is a beam in because of the deliberate intention, persist- nad ordered the arrest of all who served the arguments that could be produced the laws of the commonwealth, if not so as guerillas in the American army during the arguments that could be produced the laws of the commonwealth, if not so are would fail to convince us of the correctness evaded, would allow. And Whereas: own find some of the public journals is people, who themselves brought the a court-martial. He had published a list of such reasoning. If the Moshannon is We have petitioned the legislature from time to the to be the so badly calculated for the running of rafts, the mean time to mean time gravity to say that they hope that captured sons of Africa to our shores, and of Mexican officers surrendered as prison. the author of Uncle Tom's Cabin will bring made merchandise of them for gain.— ers of war to Gen. Scott when the capital and so well adapted to the business of evil, (suffering in the mean time grievious to light the wretchedness which is nearer Slovery was planted here by British hands was taken; and he has issued a decree as the state of the state of the propietors of the driving losses but the propietors of the driving losses are stated as the state of the state of the driving losses are stated as the business of losses are stated as the propietors of the driving losses are stated as the propietors are state to light the wretchedness which is nearer Slavery was planted here by British hands was taken; and he has issued a decree "mome' to them than are the plantations of blavery was planted here by British hands was taken; and he has issued a decree floating, those owning mills and timber system, by foul means have prevented the independent republican States was but as missing them form civil employment. The lands on said stream, will be ready and passage of such a law. Therefore,

Dr. Guthric, who judging from the re- a tender plant; it has been ever since to Mexican army is being reorganized and willing to dispose of them at reasonable Resolved : That we have suffered all port, made by far the most eloquent and us as the parasite to the tree to which it increased. Gov. Trias, of Chihuahua has rates, while the floaters, in this, case would we can suffer peaceably, that the laws effective speech at this banquet, seems to clings. It has grown with our growth. It marched to oppose the occupation of the be afforded an opportunity of purchasing them as far as public highway is concernhave been conscious that there might be has wound itself around the treetrunk, and Mesilla valley. The national guards was

that part of the country :

of Mr. T. F. Morris, which, entering the culty in inducing all lumbermen, who have Resolved : That if those men proceed ley, who was badly wounded; two child. have to be adopted, otherwise the busi- will inflict. ren and a young lady on a visit slightly ness must be suspended. If there was Injured, and dwelling and out-houses total- but one mill on the stream for the manube respected as well as the many.

numbers.

in that letter about the poor needle-women acount a Mrs. Fry, ma Witherforce a second or third sentence insert "says a of the growing crops. The fruit has not as yet sustained any damage from the will of July west the set

the power to recover the redress which

all such property, and thus obtain posses- ed, and we have been deprived of the prosion of the right to navigate said stream tection of our property which the consti-

in the manner which they have already tution of this commonwealth guarantees to of the terrible effects of the late storm in practised. If these experiments had found us by those men thus monopolizing the their mode of navigation more safe and whole navigation of Moshannon creek. their mode of navigation more sale and *Resolved*: That we know our rights as "On Sunday last, between three and profitable than the old and long establish-freemen and will protect them in this case

western point of the woods, in its progress not been to the expense of erecting mills, any further in the way they have done or Committees are requested to send to the dwellings were overturned, and human life expense. This is the mode that will injured but now determined community have been no appointments made.

Resolved: That this preamble and resolutions be published.

LAST MORENTS OF VICE PRESIDENT in order to make such arrangements as he ceived from F.K. Beck-a kinsman of

"He was quiet and resigned to the fate OFT THE CLEARFIELD REGULARS, under would allow in the sick room, he suddenly command of Lieut. J. W. Baird, paraded remarked that he was dying. The watch-

William Kittell, Cambria. Murray Whallon, Erie. N. L. Dike, Potter. Edwin Dyer, Tioga. John M. B. Petriken, Lycoming. W. R. McCay, Mifflin. J. Kacy, Perry. B. B. Bonner, Franklin. W. H. Lamberton, Venango. J. D. Roddy, Somerset. Augustus Drum, Indiana. Theophilus Snyder, Blair. John B. Reed, Bedford. Andrew J. Fore, Fulton, Henry Frysinger, Clinton. Joel B. Wanner, Berks. Gen. William Lilly, Jr., Carbon. Caleb E. Wright, Bucks. Nimrod Strickland, Chester. Nathaniel Jacoby, Montgomery. William McWilliams, Armstrong, Robert A. Lamberton, Dauphin The above list not being full, the

Mr. Phillips, of Philadelphia, seconded

by Mr. Brodhead, of Carbon, moved that the Chairman of this Committee be authorized to divide the State into Districts,

KING. The Southern Republic has re- may deem best for the canvass of the State in the approaching contest by memthe Vice President-a brief account of the bers of this Committee and others. Adop. ted.

evening, while a few friends were sitting around his bed side, the only ones that he mediately after the adjournment of the Democratic State Convention. Adopted On motion the Committee adjourned. W. L. HIRST, Chairman)

ANOTHER DEATH FROM CHLOROFORM.-

very badly near Pittsburg, some wee en from under his head; but affording no large for his debilitated and nervous sysverdict, recommended, "that the medical .05 A. modest cotemporary calls veal faculty be extremely careful how they ad-"unfinished beef." This is pretty good; but minister chloroform, believing, that they

"Tis true, 'tis pity, and pity 'tis 'tis true. deed we have known mains bit. In as yet sustained any damage from the "unnnisned beet." This is pretty good; but minister chloroform, believing, that they but does the law compel, them to work slaveholder doincomparably southern cash but does the law compel, them to work slaveholder doincomparably of the velopes has been postponed until the first frost, and we have fair promises of a we term lamb "incipient mutton," and de es, and then, only with the greatest cave will of July. nonfinate pig "premonitory pork ?" tion.