that no article, however costly or delicate in Best pair common do. texture or manufacture, shall be in the least Largest and best variety fowls, injured. Officers, in sufficient numbers, will be on the grounds, whose duty it will be to look to the safety of everything on exhibition. Best 3 acres winter wheat, Water and hay will be furnished on the Second best, Best 3 acres spring wheat, grounds free of expense, to competitors and ex-Second best, Best 3 acres Corn. Persons to whom premiums are awarded will receive certificates of the same from the Secre-Second best. tary at any time after the close of the Fair .-Best 3 acres rve. Second best. The diplomas and commendations of the Socie-Best 3 acres oats. ty will be given to those entitled to them upon Second best. application to the secretary. Members of the society will be admitted Best acre Barley. with their ladies and children of their families Best and most timothy hay on 3 acres, under age, to all the privileges of the exhibi-Second best. Best and most clover on 3 acres, The annual address will be delivered at two Second best, o'clock on the afternoon of the 12th. Best 3 acres Buckwheat, Tickets admitting one person during the ex-Second best, hibition, 50 cents, single admittance 25 cents. Best half acre potatoes, Second best, LIST OF PREMIUMS. Best half acre turnips, STOCK HORSES. Second best, Best stallion for heavy draught over Best quarter acre field beets, years old, \$5 00 Second best, Best quarter acre field beans, 4 00 Second best Best stallion for light draught or saddle, Second best, 5 00 over 4 years old, Best quarter acre Peas, Second best, 4 00 " quarter acre carrots, Best stallion 3 years old and under four, 4 00 Second best, 3 00 Best quarter acre parsnips, Second best. Best brood mare 4 00 Second best. Best twenty-five field pumpkins, 3 00 Second best. CARRIAGE AND DRAUGHT HORSES. Second best. Best pair matched carriage horses, 3 00 SEEDS Best bushel timothy seed, 2 00 Second best. Best pair matched carriage Mares, 3 00 clover seed. Second best 2 00 flax seed. Best pair draught horses, 3 00 Best sample seed corn. Second best. Largest and best variety garden seeds. Best single carriage horse, mare or gelding 2 00 Largest and best variety field root seeds, 1 1 50 Second best. GARDEN VEGETABLES. Largest and best variety garden vegetables 1 Best saddle horse, mare or gelding, 2 00 Second best, 1 50 Second best, Best dozen long blood beets Best 2 years old horse colt, 2 00 half dozen heads cabbage, Second best. 1 00 three heads cauliflowers, Best 2 years old mare or filly, half dozen stalks Celery, 2 00 Second best. 1 00 sample lima beans, Best yearling colt. 2 00 half dozen winter squashes, 1 00 Second best. half peck onions, Best sucking colt, 2 00 dozen parsnips, Second best, 1 00 dozen carrots. JACKS AND MULES. sample tomatoes. Best Jack, sample egg plants. Second best. three sweet pumpkins, Best pair mules, dozen ears sweet corn. dozen cucumbers CATTLE-FOREIGN BREEDS-FULL BLOOD. variety radishes, Best bull 3 years old and upwards, half dozen broocoli Second best, half peck early garden potatoes, Best bull 2 years old, half peck early garden turnips, three heads of early cabbage, Second best. Best one year old bull, specimen lettuce, specimen of early Peas, Second best. Best cow 3 years old and upwards, Best specimen of butter, tub or firkin, not Second best. less than 25 pounds, Best 2 years old heifer, Second best. Second best. Best specimen fresh roll butter, not less Best one year old heifer, than five pounds, Second best, Best bull calf, Second best. Best cheese not less than 20 pounds, Second best, Second best. Best heifer do HONEY AND SUGAR Second best, Best honey not less than 6 lbs. GRADES AND MIXED BREEDS. The premiums will be the same as for full Second best do. Best maple sugar not less than 6 ibs. FLOUR AND MEAL. NATIVE BREEDS. Best barrel of wheat flour, The premiums will be the same as for full bloods. Second best do Best sack of buckwheat flour, 100 pounds, 1 50 WORKING CATTLE. Best team of six yokes of working cattle Second best do. Best sack corn meal 100 pounds, owned by the citizens of any one town, 10 Second best. Second best BACON HAMS AND DRIED AND SMOKED MEATS. Third best, do. Best cured ham It is expected that the above teams will come upon the grounds in good style, with Second best their respective township designated in some Second best manner. Best smoked do. Best pair working oxen 5 years old. Second best Second best. Best pair oxen 3 years old and under 5, EARLY FRUIT. Largest and best variety of early apples, Second best. Best pair 2 years old steers, not less than six of each Second best Second best, Best pair yearling steers, Best doz. early variety Second best, Largest and best variety of early pears, six of each MILCH COWS Best milch cow. Second best do. Second best Best doz. early variety Largest and best early variety of peaches [Competitors will observe the rules by which the judges are to determine.] six of each. Second best FAT CATTLE. Best pair fat oxen or steers, Best dozen early variety Second Best. Largest and best variety of strawberries 1 00 2 00 Best fat ox or steer, Second best do. 2 00 Second best. Best specimen of do. 1 00 Best specimen of Goosberries Best fat cow or heifer, 2 00 Best variety of Currants Second best, 1 00 SLAUGHTERED SHEEP AND HOGS. Second best do Best slaughtered mutton, Best specimen of do Best specimen of cultivated Raspberries, Second best, Largest and best variety of plums Best slaughtered hog, Second best, Second best Best dozen SHEEP-FINE WOOL. Best 3 water mellons Best buck. 3 00 Best 3 musk mellons Second best, Best buck lamb, LATE FRUIT. Largest and best variety of fall apples Second best Best six ewes. 2 00 six each Second best Second best. 1 50 Best dozen Best pen of 6 lambs 1 00 Largest and best variety late pears, 6 of Second best, each MIXED SHEEP OR CROSSED. Best buck, Second best 2 00 Largest and best variety peaches, 6 Second best. 1 50 Best buck lamb, each 1 50 Second best Second best. 1 00 Best six ewes. Best dozen 1 50 Largest and best variety grapes 3 clusters Second best. 1 00 Best six lambs, 1 00 Second best. Best dozen bunches 75 Second best COARSE WOOL MUTTON SHEEP. Best buck. Best dozen quinces Best late water mellons Second best, 50 1 00 Best six ewes. 1 00 DRIED FRUIT Best specimen dried apples half peck Second best, 75 50 specimen dried peaches SWINE. 50 Best boar 6 months old or upwards, specimen dried rasperries 2 00 50 specimen dried blackberries Second best. 1 00 50 Best breeding sow, 2 00 FARMING IMPLEMENTS. 1 00 Best two horse plow Second best, Best litter of pigs not less than 4 in num-Second best 1 00 ber, not over six months old, Best subsoil plow 1 00 Second best, Best side hill plow 1 00 POULTRY. cultivator 1 00 Best pair foreign breeds, cock and hen, roller 1 00 grain drill Second best. 1 00 Best pair chickens, foreign breed, 75 fanning mill 200 Second best. harrow 1 00 Best Jersey Blues, cock and two hens, 75 75 horse rake 1 00 Polands, threshing machine 300 Dorkings, 75 horse power 3 00 Game fowls. wagon for farm purposes 75 2 00 pair turkeys, 1 00

Corn stalk cutter 2 00 hay and straw cutter 1 00 stump machine corn sheller 5 grain cradle half dozen hand rakes ox voke, complete 2 3 corn baskets gate for barn or field use 3 00 Best scraper for farm or road use half dozen hoes 3 00 2 00 best two manure forks 2 00 two hav forks 1 00 cheese press hand churn 2 00 power churn 2 00 2 00 two axes 1 00 log chain 2 00 grubbing hoe 1 00 PLOWING. 2 00 Best plowing with horse team 3 1 00 Second best 2 00 Best plowing with ox team 1 00 Second best 2 00 PLOWING BY BOYS. Best plowing by a boy under eighteen years of age Second best Third best MECHANICAL IMPLEMENTS AND MANUFACTURES. Best specimen of letter press printing Best specimen of finishing, in iron or brass Best iron castings 50 blacksmiths' work two horse carriage single carriage two horse carriage harness single carriage harness 50 saddle and bridle cooking stove parlor stove coal stove lot cabinet ware 50 50 Best pair fine boots pair lady's shoes 50 side sole leather side upper leather 50 dressed calf skin 50 side harness leather 50 set window blinds 50 100 lights assorted window sash 50 specimen of ornamental fence 1000 long shingles 50 Second best do. 50 Best 1000 feet pine boards Second best do. 50 Best 1000 short shingles 50 Second best do. 50 Best meat barrel 50 3 flour barrels 50 2 butter firkins specimens of marble or stone cut-500 bricks specimens of tailoring made panel door specimens of graining specimen of sign painting made rifle gun 1 50 made shot gun 1 50 six pieces of tin ware pair blankets piece satinet 75 piece of overcoating piece of broad cloth 50 wool carding 75 HORSE AND OX SHOEING. 3 00 Best specimen of horse shoeing 3 00 Second best do. Best specimen of ox shoeing 1 00 Second best do. HOUSEHOLD MANUFACTURES-FIRST CLASS. 1 00 Best ten yards of flannel Second best do. Best ten yards of wool carpeting Second best do. Best ten yards of rag carpeting Second best do. Best hearth rug ten yards oflinen quarter pound linen thread pair woolen socks or stockings 1 00 Second best do. Best pair woolen mittens or gloves 50 Second best do. Best made shirt Second best do. Best 3 shirt collars 50 Best bed quilt 1 Second best do. 1 00 Best counterpane or coverlet Second best do. 50 Best specimen of woolen yarn door mat Best specimen of darning SECOND CLASS. 50 Best made bread 50 Second best do. 75 Third best do. Best pound cake sponge cake fruit cake 1 00 apple butter 50 peach butter 50 cucumber pickles 50 variety of pickles 50 current jelly variety fruit jelly raspberry vinegar 1 00 variety fruit preserves washing soap 50 toilet do 1 00 THIRD CLASS. Best lamp mat 50 Second best do. Best vase of worsted flowers 1 00 wax flowers 50 paper flowers 50 specimen of fancy knitting variety of worsted work Second best do.

FOURTH CLASS.

specimen of mosaic work on chair or

FIFTH CLASS.

SIXTH CLASS.

water colors

FLOWERS AND GREEN-HOUSE PLANTS.

Crayon or mono-cromatic drawing

50

1 00

Best specimen of mantua-maker's work 1

Best variety of fancy needle work

worsted embroidery

Best specimen of millinery work

Best specimen of fine needle work

display of fancy articles

Largest and most beautiful variety of

Best painting in oil colors

pencil drawing

Best specimen of fancy needle work

specimen of silk embroidery

Second best do.

stool

Second best, do.

Second best do.

Second best do.

Second best do.

2 00

1 00 flowers

cart for same

poses

75 50

Set two-horse harness for farm pur

pair geese, pair Muscovy ducks,

Second best do. Best basket boquet 1 00 hand boquet 2 00 Largest and best variety green house 1 00 50 plants 50 Second best do. 50 50 Third best do. 50 By order of the Executive committee. 100 WM. C. BOGART, Secretary. 1 00 1 00 [From the N. Y. Evening Post] 1 00 John P. Hale's Election to the United States Senate. 1 00

The election of John P. Hale as United States Senator from New Hampshire is one of the most remarkable events of the day. There are some very grave objections to him as a member of the United States Senate, and these are as well appreciated in New-Hampshire as they are anywhere else. Scarce any scheme of legislative pillage has been brought before Congress which did not receive his support; and when not a member of the Senate he has allowed himself to be employed at Washington as a professional borer for projectors who had designs on the Treasury. good humored manner, a touch of the Jack-pudding, a knack which he has-but which no really earnest enthusiastic ever had-of keeping on excellent terms with all who differ from him in their political views, have fitted him in a peculiar manner to act as the instrument of this class. Many who would on other accounts have liked to see Mr. Hale in the 1 00 Senate, hoped that the Legislature of New-Hampshire would agree upon some politician of less easy virtue. There were, however, two circumstances in his favor, in the first place, he had been consistent, fearless and unflinching in his opposition to the extension of Slavery and on the other hand, he had been marked by the present Administration as a man who was to be put down and excluded from public Our readers will remember that the organ

of the Administration at Washington has, several times after the elections which have taken place in New-Hampshire since Mr. Pierce took the charge of public affairs, attempted to demonstrate that things were not as bad in that State as they seemed, and that there was no truth in the assertion that Mr. Pierce, by the course he had pursued since he was raised to the Presidency, had ruined the Democratic party in that State. If the effort of the Administration to prevent him from being again elected to the Senate had been successful, there would have been some little reason for pretending that the Administration had not lost all influence in New-Hampshire. "We may not have succeeded in electing the man we should have preferred," they would have said, "but we have at least been able to keep out from the Senate that Abolitionist joker, with his quips and his gibes, whom we had resolved not

to allow to enter it again." That there might be no mistake in this matter, that the Administration might appear as it is, wholly deprived of influence and power in New-Hampshire, the quarrel of Mr. Hale was taken up, and the man whom the Administration least wished to see elected, the man who had opposed the Administration when it was in the right as zealously as when it was in the wrong, was sent to the senate. If Mr. Pierce and his friends had selected any other man as the candidate whom they especially wished to exclude from the Senate, we suppose he would have been elected. We wish for our part they had. We wish that in looking among the public men of New-Hampshire they had lighted upon some man of proved ability, strict notions on the subject of public expenditures and incorrigible honesty, and singling him out from the rest had proclaimed their determimination that he at least should not be elected would have been his election by a triumphant ample to make a beginning.

Meantime we must content ourselves with Mr. Hale. On the Slavery question we believe we can confidently rely upon him; on other questions we hope he will try to be in the right as often as his unsettled views of public policy will allow him. His good humor, his talent for wielding some of the smaller weapons of debate, his power of raising a laugh in a stormy discussion when the members seem ready to fly at each other's throats, make him, in some respects, a desirable acquisition to the Senate.

A GALLOWS SPEECH .- JAMES PARKS, who on Friday last was executed at Cleveland, Ohio, made quite a long speech before his execution, asserting his innocence. The following reference to his family was made :

I leave a dear wife, who has, in my long confinement been an angel in her solitude and care for me. I had never known her virtues. had it not been for my misfortunes. I leave a dear infant who has been taught to clasp its arms around my neck, and whom I love dearly : I leave aged parents, now near eighty years old, from whose kind hearts I had hoped to keep the sad news of the ignominious fate of their son. (here his voice faltered, and he burst into tears.) I attempted yesterday to shorten my life a day.

When I am taken hence give my body to my wife. I commend her and the child to you. Let her not suffer in want. Here some kind person proposed to express the feelings of those present, by taking up a contribution, and it was done on the spot; \$44 60 was contributed. On seeing it Parks seemed moved by the kindness, and thanked them with considerable emotion. He concluded by declaring his innocence, and gave the signal for his execution, by dropping a handkerchief.

MORE VIOLENCE IN KANSAS. - People Driven from their Homes .- We learn that mob violence is still the order of the day in the vicinity of Douglas. On the forenoon of Monday last a gang of twenty-five or thirty land pirates, who represent the pro-slavery interests of Missouri in Kansas, visited the house of Mr. Hancock, in Lecompete and ordered him to leave the premises with his goods in five minutes. Mr. H. refused to comply with the demand, when the ruffians, led on by Mr. Jones, of Westport, marched to the front of the house, and ordered the company to fire upon him. A parley ensued, after which he deserted the habitation, erected with much labor, and allowed his goods to be taken out upon the open prairie. It is said that a man by the name of Simmons pretended to own the claim.

After leaving Hancock's claim they visited the dwelling of Mr. Oakley, and re-enacted 50 the scenes just narrated with the addition that the torch was applied and the tenement burned. Mr. Oakley's claim was purchased from a Southerner a few months since for \$250, but the new occupant was in favor of making Kansas a free State, hence the outrage .-Kansas Herald.

Bradford Reporter.

E. O. GOODRICH, EDITOR.

TOWANDA:

Saturdan Morning, June 23, 1855.

TERMS—One Dollar per annum, invariably in advance.— Four weeks previous to the expiration of a subscription notice will be given by a printed wrapper, and if not re newed, the paper will in all cases be stopped.

CLUBBING-The Reporter will be sent to Clubs at the fol | lowing extremely low rates :
| 6 copies for \$5 00 | 15 copies for \$12 00 | 10 copies for 8 00 | 20 copies for 15 00 ADVERTISEMENTS—For a square of ten lines or less, One Dollar for three or less insertions, and twenty-five cents for each subsequent insertion.

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Money may be sent by mail, at our risk—enclosed in an envelope, and properly directed, we will be responsible for its safe delivery.

FARMERS' HIGH SCHOOL .- In pursuance of he law of the last session of the legislature, incorporating the Farmers' High School of Pennsylvania, the Board of Trustees met at Harrisburg on Thursday, the 14th inst., for the purpose of organization, and selection of a site for the location of the Institution. The Board is composed of Governor Pollock and Secretary Curtin, who are ex-officio members, and Messrs. Frederick Watts, of Cumberland, Dr. A. L. Elwyn and A. S. Roberts, of Philadelphia, H. N. M'Allister, of Centre, R. C. Walker, of Allegheny, James Miles, of Erie, John Strohm, of Lancaster, Wm. Jessup, of Susquehanna, A. O. Heister, of Dauphin, and James Gowen, President of the State Agricultural Society, ex-officio. The members were all present but Wm. Jessup, James Gowen, and A. S Roberts

Communications to the Board informed it that Gen. James Irwin, of Centre county, offered gratuitously 250 acres of good limestone land in Harris township, upon condition that the school should be located there. Judge Miles offered 200 acres, situate on the bank of Lake Erie, upon the line of the railroad, on the lake shore, if it should be located there, and it was said the Commissioners of the county of Dauphin would probably offer a farm owned by that county. Besides these, persons proposed to sell, upon moderate terms, farms located in Delaware and Chester counties. All these communications were referred to a Committee, composed of Gov. Pollock, Judge Watts and Dr. A. L. Elwyn, with instructions to make an examination of the several properties offered, and report their determination to the next meeting of the Board, which will be held for that purpose early in July. The Committee will meet at Harrisburg on Monday, the 25th inst., and proceed by the Pennsylvania railroad to Spruce Creek, and thence to the land of Gen. Irwin, and by the way of the Elmira railroad, at Williamsport, to the N. Y. and Erie road, and thence to Erie county, and returning will examine the other proposed sites.

The board evinced at their meeting a determined purpose to establish this school without delay, and to prosecute it with all the means and energy at their command; and we are to the United States Senate. The result pleased to hear that the means probably quite of corn, and the export demand but nominal

> SAD CASE OF DEATH BY POISON .- The Lyoming Gazette says :- Miss Henrietta G. Drake, who for some years past has been a resident of this place a seamstress by occupation committed suicide on Friday last by swallowing 21 grains of morphine. The poison, though an over dose, did its work slowly. The wretched creature did not expire until the afternoon of Sunday. When discovered it was too late to apply any remedy. The deceased yielded tolls to the State to the amount was probably about thirty years of age. No \$234,894, being an increase of \$65,044 ord particular cause is assigned for the rash act the same month last year. The increase which put an end to her life, though she long the Delaware division is \$20,000 over May entertained the idea of making way with her- last year, and on the main line, consisting self, and had been known repeatedly to say the Philadelphia and Columbia railroad, that there was "no use in living." The de- Canal and Portage railroad, from Columbia ceased had no near friends or relations in this mmediate vicinity; but the means of comfortable livelihood were in her possession. Poor the value of the public works, which the thing! it is to be hoped "after life's fitful gislature has authorised to be sold. fever she sleeps well."

MICHIGAN.—The Buffalo Democracy is informed by a correspondent, that the engrossed copy bearing the Governor's signature, of the Michigan Prohibitory Law, has been stolen from the archives at Lansing! The state is therefore without a Liquor Law in a literal sense, though we presume there is a copy somewhere upon the records of the Legislature, if not actually printed in the books of statues .--This is a peculiar case, but probably the felon will be disappointed in his hope of being able to destroy the efficiency of the law.

ERIE RAILROAD ACCIDENT .- The Cincinnati train when near Sloatsburg, on the Erie Railroad, Orange county, ran off the track down an embankment, and the oilman and a lady named Timlow (sister to Rev. Mr. Timlow at Goshen) were seriously injured. The oilman, whose name is JAMES NELIS, had his arm broken and was otherwise injured, though it is hoped not fatally. The lady is very seriously hurt ; it is feared fatally.

RAILROAD ACCIDENT .- On Saturday the evening express train, on the Elmira and Canandaigua (N. Y.) Railroad, was thrown from the track by running foul of a tree, which was blown across the track. The engineer lost a finger, the fireman was badly bruised, and three or four of the passengers were slightly injured, but a fireman, named M'KNIGHT, belonging on the Elmira and Williamsport Railroad, who and mixed it with the food of her fellows was going home by the train, was instantly vant, whom she hoped by that means to indikilled.

Foreign News .- The Royal Mail Steam. ship Asia, Capt. Lott, arrived at Halifax at an early hour, June 20.

She left Liverpool on the afternoon of Sa. turday, the 9th instant, her advices are conse quently three day's later than those received by the St. Louis.

The Asia will probably reach Boston in sea. son for the mails to be dispatched in the afternoon train of Thursday, due in New York at midnight.

The news is again of a highly exciting char-

The bombardment of Sebastopol was recommenced on the 6th instant, and on the day the steamer sailed a dispatch was received from Lord Raglan, dated "June 8, 6 o'clock P. M., announcing that after a fierce bombardment the French attacked and carried the "Mame lon" and and "White Tower"-the greatest gallantry being displayed on both sides.

The loss both to the Russians and the French vas very great, but no figures are given. This event gave great buoyancy to the pub-

lic feeling and caused a slight rise in Consols The news, other than the above, presents no features of striking importance.

THE CROPS .- A gentleman who has during the past six weeks travelled through portions of the States of Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana. Illi. nois, Missouri, Iowa, Michigan, Pennsylvania. and Virginia, gives in a communication to the Cincinnati Gazette, the result of his observations on the growing crops in those sections. He signs himself George C. Davis, and says that in a traveling experience of more than fifteen years he has never seen so broad a portion of the country under cultivation as at present, nor during that period, a time whan the crops of every description promised a more abundant yield. Another gentleman who has traveled through a portion of the avove named States confirms, in the Zanesville Courier Mr. Davis' report, and adds the opinion of a Pennsylvania farmer that the crops in this State and the East generally, will be equally as good as those in the Western states.

Gov. Johnston.—The Tribune pays Gov. Johnston the following compliment, in regard to his action in the late Know-Nothing Convention at Philadelphia :- In 1850 Gov. John STON, of Pennsylvania, was an ardent Free-Soil Whig, and honorably hostile to the Compromise which Mr. WEBSTER and Mr. Fill-MORE brought upon the country. All parties respected him, and the North relied on him as a man of conviction and backbone. But last week at Philadelphia, we find him voting for the Pro-Slavery platform, framed by negrodrivers and doughfaces, by which it is forbidden to touch the existing laws on Slavery or to attempt by any political action to secure Kansas and Nebraska for Freedom! Whata fall from 1850 to 1855! Facilis descensus Averni. But Pennsylvania will repudiate her

NOT MUCH LIKE FAMINE .- The receipts of breadstuffs at the upper lake ports are tremendous, and in the face of the immense receipts with a limited distilling business, the pres prices of this description of grain cannot l maintained. 112,436 bushels were received at ports on the upper lakes in one day. At Buffalo and Oswego the receipts reported on Mor day reached 7,824 bbls. of flour, 82,897 bushels of wheat, 181,112 bushels corn, and 193,275 bushels oats.

THE PUBLIC WORKS .- The public improve ments of this State, during the month of May Pittsburg, the increase has been about \$7000 This improvement is not calculated to diministrate

Governor REEDER, of Kansas Territ ry, accompanied by his private secretary, a rived at New York on Thursday, and was a continue his journey the same afternoon Kansas Territory, to resume his official duties The journey, it is expected, will occupy ab ten days. The Territorial Legislature III on the 2d of July at Pawnee, but will probe bly adjourn to Shawnee Mission, two hund miles this side of Pawnee.

HARVESTING .- This interesting and be season has commenced in the northeaste counties of North Carolina, and many of farmers are engaged in cutting their whea The Norfolk Beacon learns that, although crops suffered very materially from the drou in the early part of the season, yet the y will be very near an average one.

HEAVY DAMAGES FOR SLANDER .- In the cuit Court for Lewis county, Ky., a suit slander-Miss Eliza Barkley vs. Wm. dings-was tried, and a verdict rendered \$10,000 damages. It appeared on the that Giddings had paid his addresses to M B., and had been rejected, previous to make the slanderous charges which the jury has signally punished in damages.

GROSS SUPERSTITION .- HANNAH BANKS mitted recently at the Hull (England) Assis that she had roasted a toad alive, pounded to love her.