

THE GLOBE.

Circulation—the largest in the County.

HUNTINGDON, PA.

Wednesday, March 19, 1856.

Democratic State Nominations.

CANAL COMMISSIONER,

GEORGE SCOTT, of Columbia county.

AUDITOR GENERAL,

JACOB ERY, Jr., of Montgomery county.

SURVEYOR GENERAL,

TIMOTHY IVES, of Potter county.

See New Advertisements.

- Register's notice, by Henry Glazier.
- Sheriff's Sales, by Joshua Greenland.
- Advertisement of Moses Straus.
- Public Sale, by Miles & Dorris.
- Henry S. King Commission Merchant, Pittsburg.
- Public Sale of 1700 acres of land, by William P. Schell.
- To Bridge Builders, by County Commissioners.
- School Exhibition by Miller & Brown.
- Notice by Theo. H. Cremer, Chief Burgess.
- Public Sale by Patton & Gossler.
- Music in Huntingdon by J. W. Alexander.
- Caution to the Public by Henry Helright.

BOOK NOTICES.—The *Edinburg Review* for January has been on our table some time. It contains many valuable articles. "The Rural Economy of France and England," "The Suez Canal," "Russian Campaigns in Asia," "Lectures on Ladies on practical subjects," with several others of a highly literary character are among its contents. The *London Quarterly* is also received. Its contents are: "Reformatory Schools," "Menander," "Table Talk," "Henry Fielding," "Neology of the Cloister," "Landscaping Gardening," "The results and prospects of the war," "The Zoological Gardens." See L. Scott and Co's. advertisement in another column.

The *American Journal of Education* and *College Review*. This Monthly deserves the highest commendations of the press; it should be read by our teachers; all interested in American Literature and American Education. N. A. Calkins, Pub's, No. 348 Broadway, N. Y.

The Ratification Meeting.

Last week we gave a brief notice of the proceedings of the Know Nothing ratification meeting, which we learned unofficially; and in doing so, we asserted that the meeting was principally composed of "the old wire-workers and dictators of the defunct 'whig party.'" The official proceedings as published in the *American*, prove the truth of the assertion, at least so far as those who took part in the meeting are concerned. Turn to that paper and you will find that "the Council was called to order by A. W. Benedict, Esq., the President." The Council then proceeded to nominate candidates for the various local offices, the ratification of the national nominations being a matter of minor importance. After the nominations were "duly declared," J. S. Barr, Esq., offered a resolution endorsing the nominations. General John Williamson, he who, in the K. N. National Convention, said that in "his district an abolitionist was not known from a spavined horse," defined his position in said Convention, and "urged the propriety of postponing action upon the resolution." (He made no apology to the "spavined horses," who were present.) Brother Isaac Fisher and J. Sewell Stewart Esq., for the sake of harmony, we presume, also opposed the ratification of the nominations. D. Blair, Esq., addressed the meeting "taking strong grounds in favor of Mr. Fillmore, and of the importance of the meeting endorsing the nominations without delay." Mr. Stewart then presented a resolution resolving "that action on the resolution now before the meeting, be postponed until after the 12th of June next," which motion he withdrew "in order to hear remarks from others who wished to speak in favor of the former resolution." S. S. Wharton, Esq., then made "quite an exciting speech" in favor of its adoption, being supported by Mr. Barr. Mr. Stewart then renewed his resolution for postponement, which was voted down; and finally the resolution endorsing the nominations of Fillmore and Donelson was, the report says, "unanimously adopted."

Here then we see that not a single Democrat participated in the proceedings. It was led on by the chiefs of a once powerful party which they plundered and deserted. It was a Lawyer's meeting—a sort of "argument court." It was not an enthusiastic gathering of the people—the bone and sinew of the land—the strength and pride of the Republic—but one of old political hacks whose minds are more absorbed in dreams of future political preferment than in any truly honest desire to labor politically for the interests of that people. If it was intended to be a meeting of the people, it was a pitiable abortion; and if it was intended to reflect their sentiments, it was a base attempt, which will meet with their scorn and indignation.

A Hardware Store will be opened one door west of the Globe office by the Messrs. Brown. The latter part of this or the beginning of next week.

The Franciscan Brothers.

Two weeks ago we ventured to allude to the application by the Franciscan Brothers for an Act incorporating St. Francis' Academy, accompanied by such remarks as truth and justice dictated. We thought that as other denominations of Christians have applied for and received charters for various religious and educational institutions, the legislature would not be "leading its aid to the aggrandizement of a particular sect?" or sects, but simply abiding by and carrying out to the letter the Constitution which enjoins that "no preference shall ever be given by law, to any religious establishment, or modes of worship," by granting said application which was so ungraciously and insultingly refused.

For this we are met with an irrelevant rhodomontade in the last *Journal* about the "Jesus-its," in which is contained, of course, all the stereotyped railings, unfounded charges, and malignant innuendoes which characterize the greater portion of the Know Nothing press. Some one has written that "a fool may utter more falsehoods in fifteen minutes than a wise man can answer in a whole lifetime." But as to taking the time and room to reply to all the *Journal's* assertions, we cannot—we can find better employment. But by way of dismissing the subject as far as the "Jesus-its" are concerned, whom the writer has unnecessarily and irrelevantly dragged into the question, we will say that we are not entirely "a disbeliever in the facts of history," however a "consummate booby" the editor may believe us to be. We find that European governments have at times expelled them. But why? Wherever rank infidelity and Red Republicanism got the upper hand and reigned supreme, their first efforts were directed to that end. And were the Jesuits now in Spain they would doubtless be expelled. The people are catholic but the government is infidel.

But does it not savor of ignorance for the editor of the *Journal* to confound the Jesuits with the Franciscan Brothers? The former are an order of the Catholic Priesthood while the latter are Laymen, whose lives are continually and energetically devoted to "a labor of love" for the world—against whom the charges of the *Journal* are totally inapplicable. They are American citizens, and are entitled to all the rights and privileges which the Constitution and Laws allow and can confer, and to withhold them is but religious proscription and persecution which the *Journal* professes to abhor.

They are charged with owing temporal allegiance to a foreign sovereign. Indeed, the editor seems anxious that they should owe such allegiance, or at least he takes great pains to create that impression in the face of the fact that the idea has been repudiated and condemned by the highest catholic authority in the United States. Circumstances have within a year called out the Catholic prelates to express their views of the temporal power of the Pope. And among the pastoral letters which have been issued were those of the Archbishops of Baltimore, Cincinnati, New Orleans and New York, (and we believe those of the other Archbishops of the country) all of which agree in denying to the Pope any temporal power in his own right beyond the limits of the Papal States. The disavowal was strong by the Archbishop of New Orleans, but no stronger than that by the Archbishops of Baltimore and Cincinnati, no stronger than those made by Bishops to their respective dioceses—and fully sustaining the assertion of writers upon the subject, as well as those who openly proclaimed the sentiment before these pastorals had appeared, and though in a single instance the opinions of a layman were considered as opposite, yet even those opinions have we suppose been changed—at least the opinion by which they were conveyed has been recalled. There is but one view held by the catholic people upon the subject of Papal power, and that is the opinion that beyond his own dominions the Pope has no temporal power. Why even the Know-Nothings have acquiesced them of the charge, and why should the *Journal* persist in it? We dismiss the subject.

The Liquor Question.

The license bill which passed the Senate, known as BROWN'S bill, was amended by the House, and the Senate refusing to concur, committees of conference were appointed one week ago. They have been discussing the differences in private, and finally, on Friday night, agreed to disagree. As there are conflicting statements in reference to the difference between the committees, we do not know which was the most stiff necked. A new bill will now have to be framed, and no one can tell how or when the matter will be settled. Many of the members of the House say that they will not adjourn until they get a fair bill.

"Old Straus" has opened his new goods in Newingham's building, in Market Square. He has a very heavy stock on hand and offers bargains to all his old friends and the public generally. Give him a call.

IMPROVEMENTS.—We hear of quite a respectable number of new buildings to be put up in town during next summer. Houses are scarce and cannot be had at exorbitant rents.

A NEW LOCOMOTIVE FOR BROAD TOP.—The new locomotive "BROAD TOP" for the Huntingdon and Broad Top Road arrived on Saturday. It was built at Norris & Son's manufactory, Phila., and is the handsomest locomotive ever seen in these parts.

COMMUNICATION.

For the Huntingdon Globe.

Mr. Editor.—The dwellers on the Juniata are certainly bound to acknowledge, in some suitable way, the heavy debt of gratitude, which they owe to Mr. T. Addison Richards, traveling sketcher of scenery and manners, for the flattering style in which he has introduced them and their beautiful river to the great public, who read this March number of Harper's Magazine. The following is a precious bit of historical information, new to us, and many others, who, born and reared on its banks, have swum and fished in its waters, and traversed, again and again, its whole course from the Alleghenies to the Susquehanna. Mr. Richards says: "The primitive and rude character which we have remarked in the physical aspect of much of the Juniata region is quite as strongly seen in the morals of the people. They have among them too great a leaning of *plodding Deutseland* (!) to evince much of that restless progress which Yankee speed of invention and unrelenting execution is so brilliantly manifesting in other parts of the country (!). They have, no doubt, all the infallible certainty of Vattelard (a delightfully transcendental expression, which, if Mr. Richards would condescend to explain, he would confer a favor on his mystified readers), but it is clogged with the equally national characteristic of *slowness*. There must be fewer John Miller's among them before roses will grow very thickly and luxuriantly in their wilderness. The German populations of Pennsylvania are as *inert* in their way (?), as are the self-indulgent Southerners; but the *indolence* of the former is widely different (!) from that of the latter, and less bearable, inasmuch as being with the one the development of a sluggish nature rather than of an enervating climate, it is never roused into corresponding earnestness as with the other. This very inert humor appeared to us in many ways while on the Juniata. At our various halts, half a dozen men (!) would tremble under the weight of our baggage, which a New England porter or a Southern darkey would have tossed about like brown paper parcels."

He must be, indeed, a "fast man," who can thus fill the veins of our steaming Scotch-Irish, Presbyterian population with German blood, accursed our brethren and neighbors of Teutonic descent with the crimes of *slowness and indolence*, and complain that the stir and bustle of the sea-board are wanting in a land full of mountains,—and all, forsooth, because the porters did not handle the "traps" of his Highness (he uses the regal pronoun, "Ourself") with the same ease and alacrity as Southern slaves or the servants of a metropolitan hotel. But then, what else could be expected from a profound dilettante—from one, who tells the world, in expressive phrase, what the world never knew before, that "from this central region the veins of our steaming Scotch-Irish, Presbyterian population with German blood, accursed our brethren and neighbors of Teutonic descent with the crimes of *slowness and indolence*, and complain that the stir and bustle of the sea-board are wanting in a land full of mountains,—and all, forsooth, because the porters did not handle the "traps" of his Highness (he uses the regal pronoun, "Ourself") with the same ease and alacrity as Southern slaves or the servants of a metropolitan hotel. But then, what else could be expected from a profound dilettante—from one, who tells the world, in expressive phrase, what the world never knew before, that "from this central region the veins of our steaming Scotch-Irish, Presbyterian population with German blood, accursed our brethren and neighbors of Teutonic descent with the crimes of *slowness and indolence*, and complain that the stir and bustle of the sea-board are wanting in a land full of mountains,—and all, forsooth, because the porters did not handle the "traps" of his Highness (he uses the regal pronoun, "Ourself") with the same ease and alacrity as Southern slaves or the servants of a metropolitan hotel. But then, what else could be expected from a profound dilettante—from one, who tells the world, in expressive phrase, what the world never knew before, that "from this central region the veins of our steaming Scotch-Irish, Presbyterian population with German blood, accursed our brethren and neighbors of Teutonic descent with the crimes of *slowness and indolence*, and complain that the stir and bustle of the sea-board are wanting in a land full of mountains,—and all, forsooth, because the porters did not handle the "traps" of his Highness (he uses the regal pronoun, "Ourself") with the same ease and alacrity as Southern slaves or the servants of a metropolitan hotel. But then, what else could be expected from a profound dilettante—from one, who tells the world, in expressive phrase, what the world never knew before, that "from this central region the veins of our steaming Scotch-Irish, Presbyterian population with German blood, accursed our brethren and neighbors of Teutonic descent with the crimes of *slowness and indolence*, and complain that the stir and bustle of the sea-board are wanting in a land full of mountains,—and all, forsooth, because the porters did not handle the "traps" of his Highness (he uses the regal pronoun, "Ourself") with the same ease and alacrity as Southern slaves or the servants of a metropolitan hotel. But then, what else could be expected from a profound dilettante—from one, who tells the world, in expressive phrase, what the world never knew before, that "from this central region the veins of our steaming Scotch-Irish, Presbyterian population with German blood, accursed our brethren and neighbors of Teutonic descent with the crimes of *slowness and indolence*, and complain that the stir and bustle of the sea-board are wanting in a land full of mountains,—and all, forsooth, because the porters did not handle the "traps" of his Highness (he uses the regal pronoun, "Ourself") with the same ease and alacrity as Southern slaves or the servants of a metropolitan hotel. But then, what else could be expected from a profound dilettante—from one, who tells the world, in expressive phrase, what the world never knew before, that "from this central region the veins of our steaming Scotch-Irish, Presbyterian population with German blood, accursed our brethren and neighbors of Teutonic descent with the crimes of *slowness and indolence*, and complain that the stir and bustle of the sea-board are wanting in a land full of mountains,—and all, forsooth, because the porters did not handle the "traps" of his Highness (he uses the regal pronoun, "Ourself") with the same ease and alacrity as Southern slaves or the servants of a metropolitan hotel. But then, what else could be expected from a profound dilettante—from one, who tells the world, in expressive phrase, what the world never knew before, that "from this central region the veins of our steaming Scotch-Irish, Presbyterian population with German blood, accursed our brethren and neighbors of Teutonic descent with the crimes of *slowness and indolence*, and complain that the stir and bustle of the sea-board are wanting in a land full of mountains,—and all, forsooth, because the porters did not handle the "traps" of his Highness (he uses the regal pronoun, "Ourself") with the same ease and alacrity as Southern slaves or the servants of a metropolitan hotel. But then, what else could be expected from a profound dilettante—from one, who tells the world, in expressive phrase, what the world never knew before, that "from this central region the veins of our steaming Scotch-Irish, Presbyterian population with German blood, accursed our brethren and neighbors of Teutonic descent with the crimes of *slowness and indolence*, and complain that the stir and bustle of the sea-board are wanting in a land full of mountains,—and all, forsooth, because the porters did not handle the "traps" of his Highness (he uses the regal pronoun, "Ourself") with the same ease and alacrity as Southern slaves or the servants of a metropolitan hotel. But then, what else could be expected from a profound dilettante—from one, who tells the world, in expressive phrase, what the world never knew before, that "from this central region the veins of our steaming Scotch-Irish, Presbyterian population with German blood, accursed our brethren and neighbors of Teutonic descent with the crimes of *slowness and indolence*, and complain that the stir and bustle of the sea-board are wanting in a land full of mountains,—and all, forsooth, because the porters did not handle the "traps" of his Highness (he uses the regal pronoun, "Ourself") with the same ease and alacrity as Southern slaves or the servants of a metropolitan hotel. But then, what else could be expected from a profound dilettante—from one, who tells the world, in expressive phrase, what the world never knew before, that "from this central region the veins of our steaming Scotch-Irish, Presbyterian population with German blood, accursed our brethren and neighbors of Teutonic descent with the crimes of *slowness and indolence*, and complain that the stir and bustle of the sea-board are wanting in a land full of mountains,—and all, forsooth, because the porters did not handle the "traps" of his Highness (he uses the regal pronoun, "Ourself") with the same ease and alacrity as Southern slaves or the servants of a metropolitan hotel. But then, what else could be expected from a profound dilettante—from one, who tells the world, in expressive phrase, what the world never knew before, that "from this central region the veins of our steaming Scotch-Irish, Presbyterian population with German blood, accursed our brethren and neighbors of Teutonic descent with the crimes of *slowness and indolence*, and complain that the stir and bustle of the sea-board are wanting in a land full of mountains,—and all, forsooth, because the porters did not handle the "traps" of his Highness (he uses the regal pronoun, "Ourself") with the same ease and alacrity as Southern slaves or the servants of a metropolitan hotel. But then, what else could be expected from a profound dilettante—from one, who tells the world, in expressive phrase, what the world never knew before, that "from this central region the veins of our steaming Scotch-Irish, Presbyterian population with German blood, accursed our brethren and neighbors of Teutonic descent with the crimes of *slowness and indolence*, and complain that the stir and bustle of the sea-board are wanting in a land full of mountains,—and all, forsooth, because the porters did not handle the "traps" of his Highness (he uses the regal pronoun, "Ourself") with the same ease and alacrity as Southern slaves or the servants of a metropolitan hotel. But then, what else could be expected from a profound dilettante—from one, who tells the world, in expressive phrase, what the world never knew before, that "from this central region the veins of our steaming Scotch-Irish, Presbyterian population with German blood, accursed our brethren and neighbors of Teutonic descent with the crimes of *slowness and indolence*, and complain that the stir and bustle of the sea-board are wanting in a land full of mountains,—and all, forsooth, because the porters did not handle the "traps" of his Highness (he uses the regal pronoun, "Ourself") with the same ease and alacrity as Southern slaves or the servants of a metropolitan hotel. But then, what else could be expected from a profound dilettante—from one, who tells the world, in expressive phrase, what the world never knew before, that "from this central region the veins of our steaming Scotch-Irish, Presbyterian population with German blood, accursed our brethren and neighbors of Teutonic descent with the crimes of *slowness and indolence*, and complain that the stir and bustle of the sea-board are wanting in a land full of mountains,—and all, forsooth, because the porters did not handle the "traps" of his Highness (he uses the regal pronoun, "Ourself") with the same ease and alacrity as Southern slaves or the servants of a metropolitan hotel. But then, what else could be expected from a profound dilettante—from one, who tells the world, in expressive phrase, what the world never knew before, that "from this central region the veins of our steaming Scotch-Irish, Presbyterian population with German blood, accursed our brethren and neighbors of Teutonic descent with the crimes of *slowness and indolence*, and complain that the stir and bustle of the sea-board are wanting in a land full of mountains,—and all, forsooth, because the porters did not handle the "traps" of his Highness (he uses the regal pronoun, "Ourself") with the same ease and alacrity as Southern slaves or the servants of a metropolitan hotel. But then, what else could be expected from a profound dilettante—from one, who tells the world, in expressive phrase, what the world never knew before, that "from this central region the veins of our steaming Scotch-Irish, Presbyterian population with German blood, accursed our brethren and neighbors of Teutonic descent with the crimes of *slowness and indolence*, and complain that the stir and bustle of the sea-board are wanting in a land full of mountains,—and all, forsooth, because the porters did not handle the "traps" of his Highness (he uses the regal pronoun, "Ourself") with the same ease and alacrity as Southern slaves or the servants of a metropolitan hotel. But then, what else could be expected from a profound dilettante—from one, who tells the world, in expressive phrase, what the world never knew before, that "from this central region the veins of our steaming Scotch-Irish, Presbyterian population with German blood, accursed our brethren and neighbors of Teutonic descent with the crimes of *slowness and indolence*, and complain that the stir and bustle of the sea-board are wanting in a land full of mountains,—and all, forsooth, because the porters did not handle the "traps" of his Highness (he uses the regal pronoun, "Ourself") with the same ease and alacrity as Southern slaves or the servants of a metropolitan hotel. But then, what else could be expected from a profound dilettante—from one, who tells the world, in expressive phrase, what the world never knew before, that "from this central region the veins of our steaming Scotch-Irish, Presbyterian population with German blood, accursed our brethren and neighbors of Teutonic descent with the crimes of *slowness and indolence*, and complain that the stir and bustle of the sea-board are wanting in a land full of mountains,—and all, forsooth, because the porters did not handle the "traps" of his Highness (he uses the regal pronoun, "Ourself") with the same ease and alacrity as Southern slaves or the servants of a metropolitan hotel. But then, what else could be expected from a profound dilettante—from one, who tells the world, in expressive phrase, what the world never knew before, that "from this central region the veins of our steaming Scotch-Irish, Presbyterian population with German blood, accursed our brethren and neighbors of Teutonic descent with the crimes of *slowness and indolence*, and complain that the stir and bustle of the sea-board are wanting in a land full of mountains,—and all, forsooth, because the porters did not handle the "traps" of his Highness (he uses the regal pronoun, "Ourself") with the same ease and alacrity as Southern slaves or the servants of a metropolitan hotel. But then, what else could be expected from a profound dilettante—from one, who tells the world, in expressive phrase, what the world never knew before, that "from this central region the veins of our steaming Scotch-Irish, Presbyterian population with German blood, accursed our brethren and neighbors of Teutonic descent with the crimes of *slowness and indolence*, and complain that the stir and bustle of the sea-board are wanting in a land full of mountains,—and all, forsooth, because the porters did not handle the "traps" of his Highness (he uses the regal pronoun, "Ourself") with the same ease and alacrity as Southern slaves or the servants of a metropolitan hotel. But then, what else could be expected from a profound dilettante—from one, who tells the world, in expressive phrase, what the world never knew before, that "from this central region the veins of our steaming Scotch-Irish, Presbyterian population with German blood, accursed our brethren and neighbors of Teutonic descent with the crimes of *slowness and indolence*, and complain that the stir and bustle of the sea-board are wanting in a land full of mountains,—and all, forsooth, because the porters did not handle the "traps" of his Highness (he uses the regal pronoun, "Ourself") with the same ease and alacrity as Southern slaves or the servants of a metropolitan hotel. But then, what else could be expected from a profound dilettante—from one, who tells the world, in expressive phrase, what the world never knew before, that "from this central region the veins of our steaming Scotch-Irish, Presbyterian population with German blood, accursed our brethren and neighbors of Teutonic descent with the crimes of *slowness and indolence*, and complain that the stir and bustle of the sea-board are wanting in a land full of mountains,—and all, forsooth, because the porters did not handle the "traps" of his Highness (he uses the regal pronoun, "Ourself") with the same ease and alacrity as Southern slaves or the servants of a metropolitan hotel. But then, what else could be expected from a profound dilettante—from one, who tells the world, in expressive phrase, what the world never knew before, that "from this central region the veins of our steaming Scotch-Irish, Presbyterian population with German blood, accursed our brethren and neighbors of Teutonic descent with the crimes of *slowness and indolence*, and complain that the stir and bustle of the sea-board are wanting in a land full of mountains,—and all, forsooth, because the porters did not handle the "traps" of his Highness (he uses the regal pronoun, "Ourself") with the same ease and alacrity as Southern slaves or the servants of a metropolitan hotel. But then, what else could be expected from a profound dilettante—from one, who tells the world, in expressive phrase, what the world never knew before, that "from this central region the veins of our steaming Scotch-Irish, Presbyterian population with German blood, accursed our brethren and neighbors of Teutonic descent with the crimes of *slowness and indolence*, and complain that the stir and bustle of the sea-board are wanting in a land full of mountains,—and all, forsooth, because the porters did not handle the "traps" of his Highness (he uses the regal pronoun, "Ourself") with the same ease and alacrity as Southern slaves or the servants of a metropolitan hotel. But then, what else could be expected from a profound dilettante—from one, who tells the world, in expressive phrase, what the world never knew before, that "from this central region the veins of our steaming Scotch-Irish, Presbyterian population with German blood, accursed our brethren and neighbors of Teutonic descent with the crimes of *slowness and indolence*, and complain that the stir and bustle of the sea-board are wanting in a land full of mountains,—and all, forsooth, because the porters did not handle the "traps" of his Highness (he uses the regal pronoun, "Ourself") with the same ease and alacrity as Southern slaves or the servants of a metropolitan hotel. But then, what else could be expected from a profound dilettante—from one, who tells the world, in expressive phrase, what the world never knew before, that "from this central region the veins of our steaming Scotch-Irish, Presbyterian population with German blood, accursed our brethren and neighbors of Teutonic descent with the crimes of *slowness and indolence*, and complain that the stir and bustle of the sea-board are wanting in a land full of mountains,—and all, forsooth, because the porters did not handle the "traps" of his Highness (he uses the regal pronoun, "Ourself") with the same ease and alacrity as Southern slaves or the servants of a metropolitan hotel. But then, what else could be expected from a profound dilettante—from one, who tells the world, in expressive phrase, what the world never knew before, that "from this central region the veins of our steaming Scotch-Irish, Presbyterian population with German blood, accursed our brethren and neighbors of Teutonic descent with the crimes of *slowness and indolence*, and complain that the stir and bustle of the sea-board are wanting in a land full of mountains,—and all, forsooth, because the porters did not handle the "traps" of his Highness (he uses the regal pronoun, "Ourself") with the same ease and alacrity as Southern slaves or the servants of a metropolitan hotel. But then, what else could be expected from a profound dilettante—from one, who tells the world, in expressive phrase, what the world never knew before, that "from this central region the veins of our steaming Scotch-Irish, Presbyterian population with German blood, accursed our brethren and neighbors of Teutonic descent with the crimes of *slowness and indolence*, and complain that the stir and bustle of the sea-board are wanting in a land full of mountains,—and all, forsooth, because the porters did not handle the "traps" of his Highness (he uses the regal pronoun, "Ourself") with the same ease and alacrity as Southern slaves or the servants of a metropolitan hotel. But then, what else could be expected from a profound dilettante—from one, who tells the world, in expressive phrase, what the world never knew before, that "from this central region the veins of our steaming Scotch-Irish, Presbyterian population with German blood, accursed our brethren and neighbors of Teutonic descent with the crimes of *slowness and indolence*, and complain that the stir and bustle of the sea-board are wanting in a land full of mountains,—and all, forsooth, because the porters did not handle the "traps" of his Highness (he uses the regal pronoun, "Ourself") with the same ease and alacrity as Southern slaves or the servants of a metropolitan hotel. But then, what else could be expected from a profound dilettante—from one, who tells the world, in expressive phrase, what the world never knew before, that "from this central region the veins of our steaming Scotch-Irish, Presbyterian population with German blood, accursed our brethren and neighbors of Teutonic descent with the crimes of *slowness and indolence*, and complain that the stir and bustle of the sea-board are wanting in a land full of mountains,—and all, forsooth, because the porters did not handle the "traps" of his Highness (he uses the regal pronoun, "Ourself") with the same ease and alacrity as Southern slaves or the servants of a metropolitan hotel. But then, what else could be expected from a profound dilettante—from one, who tells the world, in expressive phrase, what the world never knew before, that "from this central region the veins of our steaming Scotch-Irish, Presbyterian population with German blood, accursed our brethren and neighbors of Teutonic descent with the crimes of *slowness and indolence*, and complain that the stir and bustle of the sea-board are wanting in a land full of mountains,—and all, forsooth, because the porters did not handle the "traps" of his Highness (he uses the regal pronoun, "Ourself") with the same ease and alacrity as Southern slaves or the servants of a metropolitan hotel. But then, what else could be expected from a profound dilettante—from one, who tells the world, in expressive phrase, what the world never knew before, that "from this central region the veins of our steaming Scotch-Irish, Presbyterian population with German blood, accursed our brethren and neighbors of Teutonic descent with the crimes of *slowness and indolence*, and complain that the stir and bustle of the sea-board are wanting in a land full of mountains,—and all, forsooth, because the porters did not handle the "traps" of his Highness (he uses the regal pronoun, "Ourself") with the same ease and alacrity as Southern slaves or the servants of a metropolitan hotel. But then, what else could be expected from a profound dilettante—from one, who tells the world, in expressive phrase, what the world never knew before, that "from this central region the veins of our steaming Scotch-Irish, Presbyterian population with German blood, accursed our brethren and neighbors of Teutonic descent with the crimes of *slowness and indolence*, and complain that the stir and bustle of the sea-board are wanting in a land full of mountains,—and all, forsooth, because the porters did not handle the "traps" of his Highness (he uses the regal pronoun, "Ourself") with the same ease and alacrity as Southern slaves or the servants of a metropolitan hotel. But then, what else could be expected from a profound dilettante—from one, who tells the world, in expressive phrase, what the world never knew before, that "from this central region the veins of our steaming Scotch-Irish, Presbyterian population with German blood, accursed our brethren and neighbors of Teutonic descent with the crimes of *slowness and indolence*, and complain that the stir and bustle of the sea-board are wanting in a land full of mountains,—and all, forsooth, because the porters did not handle the "traps" of his Highness (he uses the regal pronoun, "Ourself") with the same ease and alacrity as Southern slaves or the servants of a metropolitan hotel. But then, what else could be expected from a profound dilettante—from one, who tells the world, in expressive phrase, what the world never knew before, that "from this central region the veins of our steaming Scotch-Irish, Presbyterian population with German blood, accursed our brethren and neighbors of Teutonic descent with the crimes of *slowness and indolence*, and complain that the stir and bustle of the sea-board are wanting in a land full of mountains,—and all, forsooth, because the porters did not handle the "traps" of his Highness (he uses the regal pronoun, "Ourself") with the same ease and alacrity as Southern slaves or the servants of a metropolitan hotel. But then, what else could be expected from a profound dilettante—from one, who tells the world, in expressive phrase, what the world never knew before, that "from this central region the veins of our steaming Scotch-Irish, Presbyterian population with German blood, accursed our brethren and neighbors of Teutonic descent with the crimes of *slowness and indolence*, and complain that the stir and bustle of the sea-board are wanting in a land full of mountains,—and all, forsooth, because the porters did not handle the "traps" of his Highness (he uses the regal pronoun, "Ourself") with the same ease and alacrity as Southern slaves or the servants of a metropolitan hotel. But then, what else could be expected from a profound dilettante—from one, who tells the world, in expressive phrase, what the world never knew before, that "from this central region the veins of our steaming Scotch-Irish, Presbyterian population with German blood, accursed our brethren and neighbors of Teutonic descent with the crimes of *slowness and indolence*, and complain that the stir and bustle of the sea-board are wanting in a land full of mountains,—and all, forsooth, because the porters did not handle the "traps" of his Highness (he uses the regal pronoun, "Ourself") with the same ease and alacrity as Southern slaves or the servants of a metropolitan hotel. But then, what else could be expected from a profound dilettante—from one, who tells the world, in expressive phrase, what the world never knew before, that "from this central region the veins of our steaming Scotch-Irish, Presbyterian population with German blood, accursed our brethren and neighbors of Teutonic descent with the crimes of *slowness and indolence*, and complain that the stir and bustle of the sea-board are wanting in a land full of mountains,—and all, forsooth, because the porters did not handle the "traps" of his Highness (he uses the regal pronoun, "Ourself") with the same ease and alacrity as Southern slaves or the servants of a metropolitan hotel. But then, what else could be expected from a profound dilettante—from one, who tells the world, in expressive phrase, what the world never knew before, that "from this central region the veins of our steaming Scotch-Irish, Presbyterian population with German blood, accursed our brethren and neighbors of Teutonic descent with the crimes of *slowness and indolence*, and complain that the stir and bustle of the sea-board are wanting in a land full of mountains,—and all, forsooth, because the porters did not handle the "traps" of his Highness (he uses the regal pronoun, "Ourself") with the same ease and alacrity as Southern slaves or the servants of a metropolitan hotel. But then, what else could be expected from a profound dilettante—from one, who tells the world, in expressive phrase, what the world never knew before, that "from this central region the veins of our steaming Scotch-Irish, Presbyterian population with German blood, accursed our brethren and neighbors of Teutonic descent with the crimes of *slowness and indolence*, and complain that the stir and bustle of the sea-board are wanting in a land full of mountains,—and all, forsooth, because the porters did not handle the "traps" of his Highness (he uses the regal pronoun, "Ourself") with the same ease and alacrity as Southern slaves or the servants of a metropolitan hotel. But then, what else could be expected from a profound dilettante—from one, who tells the world, in expressive phrase, what the world never knew before, that "from this central region the veins of our steaming Scotch-Irish, Presbyterian population with German blood, accursed our brethren and neighbors of Teutonic descent with the crimes of *slowness and indolence*, and complain that the stir and bustle of the sea-board are wanting in a land full of mountains,—and all, forsooth, because the porters did not handle the "traps" of his Highness (he uses the regal pronoun, "Ourself") with the same ease and alacrity as Southern slaves or the servants of a metropolitan hotel. But then, what else could be expected from a profound dilettante—from one, who tells the world, in expressive phrase, what the world never knew before, that "from this central region the veins of our steaming Scotch-Irish, Presbyterian population with German blood, accursed our brethren and neighbors of Teutonic descent with the crimes of *slowness and indolence*, and complain that the stir and bustle of the sea-board are wanting in a land full of mountains,—and all, forsooth, because the porters did not handle the "traps" of his Highness (he uses the regal pronoun, "Ourself") with the same ease and alacrity as Southern slaves or the servants of a metropolitan hotel. But then, what else could be expected from a profound dilettante—from one, who tells the world, in expressive phrase, what the world never knew before, that "from this central region the veins of our steaming Scotch-Irish, Presbyterian population with German blood, accursed our brethren and neighbors of Teutonic descent with the crimes of *slowness and indolence*, and complain that the stir and bustle of the sea-board are wanting in a land full of mountains,—and all, forsooth, because the porters did not handle the "traps" of his Highness (he uses the regal pronoun, "Ourself") with the same ease and alacrity as Southern slaves or the servants of a metropolitan hotel. But then, what else could be expected from a profound dilettante—from one, who tells the world, in expressive phrase, what the world never knew before, that "from this central region the veins of our steaming Scotch-Irish, Presbyterian population with German blood, accursed our brethren and neighbors of Teutonic descent with the crimes of *slowness and indolence*, and complain that the stir and bustle of the sea-board are wanting in a land full of mountains,—and all, forsooth, because the porters did not handle the "traps" of his Highness (he uses the regal pronoun, "Ourself") with the same ease and alacrity as Southern slaves or the servants of a metropolitan hotel. But then, what else could be expected from a profound dilettante—from one, who tells the world, in expressive phrase, what the world never knew before, that "from this central region the veins of our steaming Scotch-Irish, Presbyterian population with German blood, accursed our brethren and neighbors of Teutonic descent with the crimes of *slowness and indolence*, and complain that the stir and bustle of the sea-board are wanting in a land full of mountains,—and all, forsooth, because the porters did not handle the "traps" of his Highness (he uses the regal pronoun, "Ourself") with the same ease and alacrity as Southern slaves or the servants of a metropolitan hotel. But then, what else could be expected from a profound dilettante—from one, who tells the world, in expressive phrase, what the world never knew before, that "from this central region the veins of our steaming Scotch-Irish, Presbyterian population with German blood, accursed our brethren and neighbors of Teutonic descent with the crimes of *slowness and indolence*, and complain that the stir and bustle of the sea-board are wanting in a land full of mountains,—and all, forsooth, because the porters did not handle the "traps" of his Highness (he uses the regal pronoun, "Ourself") with the same ease and alacrity as Southern slaves or the servants of a metropolitan hotel. But then, what else could be expected from a profound dilettante—from one, who tells the world, in expressive phrase, what the world never knew before, that "from this central region the veins of our steaming Scotch-Irish, Presbyterian population with German blood, accursed our brethren and neighbors of Teutonic descent with the crimes of *slowness and indolence*, and complain that the stir and bustle of the sea-board are wanting in a land full of mountains,—and all, forsooth, because the porters did not handle the "traps" of his Highness (he uses the regal pronoun, "Ourself") with the same ease and alacrity as Southern slaves or the servants of a metropolitan hotel. But then, what else could be expected from a profound dilettante—from one, who tells the world, in expressive phrase, what the world never knew before, that "from this central region the veins of our steaming Scotch-Irish, Presbyterian population with German blood, accursed our brethren and neighbors of Teutonic descent with the crimes of *slowness and indolence*, and complain that the stir and bustle of the sea-board are wanting in a land full of mountains,—and all, forsooth, because the porters did not handle the "traps" of his Highness (he uses the regal pronoun, "Ourself") with the same ease and alacrity as Southern slaves or the servants of a metropolitan hotel. But then, what else could be expected from a profound dilettante—from one, who tells the world, in expressive phrase, what the world never knew before, that "from this central region the veins of our steaming Scotch-Irish, Presbyterian population with German blood, accursed our brethren and neighbors of Teutonic descent with the crimes of *slowness and indolence*, and complain that the stir and bustle of the sea-board are wanting in a land full of mountains,—and all, forsooth, because the porters did not handle the "traps" of his Highness (he uses the regal pronoun, "Ourself") with the same ease and alacrity as Southern slaves or the servants of a metropolitan hotel. But then, what else could be expected from a profound dilettante—from one, who tells the world, in expressive phrase, what the world never knew before, that "from this central region the veins of our steaming Scotch-Irish, Presbyterian population with German blood, accursed our brethren and neighbors of Teutonic descent with the crimes of *slowness and indolence*, and complain that the stir and bustle of the sea-board are wanting in a land full of mountains,—and all, forsooth, because the porters did not handle the "traps" of his Highness (he uses the regal pronoun, "Ourself") with the same ease and alacrity as Southern slaves or the servants of a metropolitan hotel. But then, what else could be expected from a profound dilettante—from one, who tells the world, in expressive phrase, what the world never knew before, that "from this central region the veins of our steaming Scotch-Irish, Presbyterian population with German blood, accursed our brethren and neighbors of Teutonic descent with the crimes of *slowness and indolence*, and complain that the stir and bustle of the sea-board are wanting in a land full of mountains,—and all, forsooth, because the porters did not handle the "traps" of his Highness (he uses the regal pronoun, "Ourself") with the same ease and alacrity as Southern slaves or the servants of a metropolitan hotel. But then, what else could be expected from a profound dilettante—from one, who tells the world, in expressive phrase, what the world never knew before, that "from this central region the veins of our steaming Scotch-Irish, Presbyterian population with German blood, accursed our brethren and neighbors of Teutonic descent with the crimes of *slowness and indolence*, and complain that the stir and bustle of the sea-board are wanting in a land full of mountains,—and all, forsooth, because the porters did not handle the "traps" of his Highness (he uses the regal pronoun, "Ourself") with the same ease and alacrity as Southern slaves or the servants of a metropolitan hotel. But then, what else could be expected from a profound dilettante—from one, who tells the world, in expressive phrase, what the world never knew before, that "from this central region the veins of our steaming Scotch-Irish, Presbyterian population with German blood, accursed our brethren and neighbors of Teutonic descent with the crimes of *slowness and indolence*, and complain that the stir and bustle of the sea-board are wanting in a land full of mountains,—and all, forsooth, because the porters did not handle the "traps" of his Highness (he uses the regal pronoun, "Ourself") with the same ease and alacrity as Southern slaves or the servants of a metropolitan hotel. But then, what else could be expected from a profound dilettante—from one, who tells the world, in expressive phrase, what the world never knew before, that "from this central region the veins of our steaming Scotch-Irish, Presbyterian population with German blood, accursed our brethren and neighbors of Teutonic descent with the crimes of *sl*