UNITED STATES.

A WOLF IN SHEEP'S CLOTHING .- The Rev. Mr. Van Metre, of New York, is one of the most adroit sharpers of the age. Scotch rogues are acknowledged to have profound cunning; but no : Caledonian; cheat that ever lived can be compared to the rascal now at issue. By his name he is of Knickerbocker descentwhich is not a bad lineage, when it is free from scoundrels; and by this citle he ranks as a gentleman, which in truth every minister is not. How does Mr. Van Metre make a livelihood? By his talents in theology and eloquence? No: but by his talents for chicanery. For quite a period he has kept himself before the people of New York as a father to abandoned children—as a true-St. Vincent de Paul, who had opened for such little wretches a "Home," at 26 New Bowery, all at his own expense. Of this enternew nowery, an at the own expense. Of this enterprise he himself gave occasional rhetorical accounts in the daily papers. At one time, he said he had over one hundred and eighty children in his rooms, for all of whom he was sure to get excellent situations in the far West. This advertising was done with great skill. Its object was to make public fame for Mr. Yan Metre, and to touch with freedom the benevolence of the nation.—Success followed it. The Rev. gentleman was lionised, and decent supplies in money, and immense quantities of provisions reach No. 26 New Bowery from various parts of the land. But, what is now the case? The Rev. and holy Mr. Van Metre has been discovered to have had only a pretended Home," and to have converted to his own benefit the generosity of the public to that fictitious institution. In the annals of trickery there is nothing to surpass this. If rogues were entitled to premiums, this minister should receive a costly one. The Lacedemonians would have made him their chief magis-trate. He has played his villainous part so well that he deserves commendation. It must be a pleasant thing for the thousands of honest, benevolent persons he has deluded, to discover how well he has "done them." Let Gotham and all other cities profit by his detection. There can be no doubt there are a great many "Homes" which are quite as deceptive as the one at the "Bowery." Philanthropy and missionary zeal constitute a good stock in trade for needy clergymen of the Protestant church. In that order there are numbers of Aminadab Sleeks-sly fellows with sanctimonious faces, who make the Gospel a commerce, and abuse the Pope whenever they can. But they will be caught at last. Their Captain general, Van Metre is now exploded, and their turn may be next. In Catholicity everything is a thing to be proud of; but the honesty of its charitable institutions is a matter for particular exultation. There is not a Van Metre in the whole Church. The public should note the fact and act accordingly. How will they investigate the "Homes" of Boston ?- Boston

SCHOOL COMMITTEE TYBANNY. -The Lowell Patriot, of the 15th inst., has an article condemnatory of the intolerance of the School Committee of that town for refusing 'to approve the School of the Sisters of Notre Dame so far as to allow the validity of certificates of schooling to pupils less than fifteen years of age who may wish to obtain employment in the mills.' It regards it as an evidence of bigoted itliberality unworthy of high-minded and honorable men, and concludes—' that it is because the Sisters of Notre Dame are Catholic that the pupils are to be subjected to this serious inconvenience.'-N. Y.

Southern l'entinacity in Treason.-Fichi adherence to a cause in all its vicissitudec, is a noble proof of a great character. But the cause must be one of justice and dignity, or devotion to it is a wretched abuse of principle. Bad things were never intended to receive sacrifice, and the human faculties have their legitimate scope only in that which is excellent in its own nature. The people of the South are now acting in violent disregard of this truth.— The rebeilion cause-after all their defeats-they still clasp to their bosoms. The victories won over them at Donelson, at New Orleans, at Yorktown, at Williamsburg, and at Norfolk, have taught them nothing. They still fight for their fiction of an empire as if success were certain, - as if they had the right to battle for. It would appear that some delusion has seized their understandings. The manner in which they burn their cotton, their tobacco, and their sugar, and the bloody resolve they show never to abandon the guilt of treason, are evidences of their madness. - Boston Pilot.

Concerning YANKEE FINANCES .-- Even the elaborate and searching finance of Pitt and Vansittart must yield the palm to the good discoveries of Washington We look in vain for any known tax, unless it be bairpowder, that is omitted in the tuble before us, and, as bair dye and bair restorative are taxed, no doubt hairpowder would be, were it used. Starch is axed. But there are many taxes that our fathers know not, and only imagined. Every article in a druggist's shop is taxed; everything in a perfumer's; everything whatever necessary to comfort or to adorn the creature, to give ease or appetite, or sleep, or good looks; to preserve the teeth, the complexion, or the hair; to remove dust from the cont, or give polish to the boot. Besides nearly every tax that we pay or have paid, till an unknown number of hundreds of millions of debt is cleared off every American is to pay duty for the organ or piano or melodeon in his parlor, for the hat in which he walks out, for the cap in which he smokes, for his daughters' bonnets and hats, for every watch and clock in his house, for his coal, for his daughter's cod liver eil, for lard, for buckets, tubs, churns, pots, and pags; for corn brooms, for the cheapest cotton umbrella and smallest silk parasol; for his gold and his plate above a small limit, for his diamonds and emeralds; for the hare-skin on bis chest; for his boots and goloshes; for his own gunpowder and shot, and his wife's crinoline; for travelling by rail or other public conveyance, for crossing a toll bridge or toll ferry; for every message by electric telegraph or walking carrier. He will be laxed all over from head to toe; eating, drinking, and sleeping; as he stands, still more as he moves deeper still when he goes about, lives at botels, visits theatres, public exhibitions, bars, and confectioners more than all when he trades, buys and sells, makes contracts and conveyances, and tries to obtain the money wherewith to meet these infinite demands.

Canadian papers is neatly pointed out by the following extract from a Washington letter in the New York Times, a Black Republican paper:—The attempt of General Hunter to enrol black brigades to fight side by side with our Union soldiers, and his extraordinary proclamation, assuming powers far be-sond any that the President has ever exercised, excites in Washington, mingled astonishment and indignation. Some of the Cabinet were opposed to sending Hunter to South Carolina at all, on the ground that he had not, in homely English sense cough for the command of any Department. It was thought, however, that he would have wit enough to obey orders. But even this reasonable hope failed, and the President pays the usual penalty of putting 3d, two long night gowns; 4th, eight pair of stockany important trust in the hands of incompetent men. The enrollment of negroes in the military service in such States as South Carolina and Georgia, would, of course, mean nothing else than a determination to exterminate the white population in those States. To the domination of the Union the whites may and must abmil. But to expect them to submit quietly to the day of October. and quartered in their midst, is an error, the folly of which is only exceeded by the devilish malignity that suggests it. The precedent of a negro regiment in-volves a number of military consequences which have only to be thought of to excite the disgust of the country. The man that fights in the ranks and disinguishes himself is entitled to applause and promo-tion. A regiment of negroes will claim black officers

and will, if the qualities of command are found to ex-

The folly of the people who indulge in such loose

writing as we have lately seen in American and

ist, be entitled to have them. And when, regiments are brigaded, and brigades consolidated into divisions, we shall, by the exigencies of battle, be liable to bave black Colonels converted into Generals on the field, and to see portions of army of whitemen under the command of negroes. There may be white citizens of the United States willing to serve under a negro commander-but I do not believe it."

The N. Y. Tribune correspondent writes :- Sad news comes to us concerning our army in Tennessee. It seems that nearly every soldier that goes there is at once seized with a bad desentery, which is usually attributed to the water of that region. The warm weather is adding to this the typhoid, the bilious, and another fever, to which the natives gives the name [said to be very graphic] of Breakbone, in which every bone in the body feels as if it were broken. It is a cousin-german to the typhus. Between all these it is said that at least 12,000 of our braves in the south-west are prostrate. It is less than doubtful, too, whether our Northern physicians understand the peculiar forms of these fevers; though it is not doubtful that the doses are proportioned to the greatness of our glorious fabric, as Dr. Holmes would say; that the American eagle screams over doses of 30 grains calomel, and the Star-Spangled Banner waves over quantities of castor oil, jalap, and quinine, suggestive of our glorious lakes and incomparable rivers.

When the bill to provide for the protection of the American Eagle came up in the House of Representatives of Minnesota, on its third reading, Mr. Severance, the author of the bill, arose in its defense, and according to the St. Paul Pioneer, addressed the House as follows: "Mr. Speaker, I have only to say that any man who will take the life of our national Bird, is mean enough to carry rotten sardines in the same pocket with musty fine cut tobacco, and pass the same around on the ace of spades at the communion table; or would empty the canteen of a rebel prisoner, and sit upon it and whistle a coufederate air through the key hole of Washington's tomb." The bill, of course, passed unanimously.

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L3 The College opens this year on the first Mon-

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