









# GENERAL NEWS.

## Shocking Brutality.

The incident, an account of which we publish below, furnishes a painful glimpse into the condition of the tenantry of the Estates of the wealthy landholders of England. What strikes us particularly in the case is, that it occurred on the grounds of the man who had not long ago presented to the women of America an elaborate remonstrance against the pretensions of African slavery. It is this fact that now induces us to give the narrative a prominent place in our columns. We have ever been disposed to accord to those who are really expressing their opinions, freely and fully, on every question touching the moral and social condition of the race. And if those who are really exerting themselves within their proper spheres of influence, to meliorate the condition of the wretched, choose to give their philanthropic emotions a wide expansion and exultation on "the they know not of"—we content ourselves with noting their misguided enthusiasm. But when, as in the instance before us, these philanthropists, in their own door, and on their own estate, to ventilate duties as a relation existing in a distant country, and one too which they are supremely ignorant, and the next we hear of him as devoid of Christian charity, if we indulge in honest indignation. Verily, this "outburst" is a lesson. But our readers will judge for themselves. —Southern Presbyterian.

The Northern Ensign, (Scott paper) has the following:

"In a small house in Tubeg Skerry, in the parish of Tongue, live a Highlander and his wife within less than a quarter of a mile of the house in which they were both born and brought up, and which their fathers still occupied as tenants under the Duke of Sutherland. Mr. Robert Horsburgh being factor. Shortly before the occurrence which our contemporaries have been so busy to discuss, the factor, who was still in bed, and unfit to be removed from it: But on the 20th of June a neighbor informed Mr. Kay that a party of law officers were coming to turn him and his family out. The husband hastened to the house to inform his wife, and of course, console her. In an instant the messenger-at-arms, with his party, were at the door, their speaking was heard; cold perspiration covered her body all over; the officers came in, and soon cleared the house of every article of furniture and, lastly, the wife and her newly-born babe must be turned out too. The wife, who had been in bed, was taken to the house in which she was born, and the law officers said they would be required to execute their commission. The poor woman, in spite of every remonstrance, was doomed to be removed. These execrations of justice, they said, their instructions—but, may not it be said, wanted the tenderness which would suggest to them the delicacy and danger of interfering with a woman in such a state? They surrounded her in the corner in which she lay, laid hold of the sheet or covering which was under her, carried her out of the house, and placed her on the ground at a distance, and sped back to the work of demolition; drove and cabers were thrown in all directions; the hatchet cut down the complex tree, and in a very short time the roof of the hut disappeared, and so did its destroyers."

"They had more work of a kindred nature to perform that day. In an agony of feeling the husband ran off a distance of five miles to procure medical aid, while his wife, with her new-born infant, lay on a little cot upon the ground; and it was not till night that, by the kindness of her poor neighbors, she and her children were deposited in an empty barn. We cannot recall in some of our English poor law enactments, as deep indignation than the incidents of this painful narrative, nor one which demands a more energetic investigation. In the former, we have indeed had plenty in its worst possible form, but as the acts themselves are concerned. We can understand the warehouse official, snatched perhaps from starvation by the salary he receives, and eager to recommend himself to his employers by an economizing use of his functions, committing acts of inhumanity at which one feels horrified. But that such things can take place under the eyes of the Duke of Sutherland, fills us with astonishment as pain. It is not many months since the ladies of England appealed to their sisters in America on behalf of the poor blacks, imploring them from their influence to put an end to the detestable and shocking system of slavery; and the first name which the signature of that appeal bore, was the name of the Duchess of Sutherland. Will that woman look at home and think of poor William McKay's wife, carried in a sheet out of her hut, and laid trembling on the ground with her new-born infant in her arms? Will she speak one eloquent word of remonstrance in favor of the poor suffering whites who have the misfortune, at this moment, to have holdings on her husband's estate?" —N. Y. Observer.

MEMORIAL OF DR. COKE.—The family of Dr. Coke have the pleasure of announcing, that a memoir is in the course of preparation in conformity with their wishes, and they respectfully request all persons who have letters or other documents or reminiscences of any kind relating to the deceased, which may be of service in writing his life, to forward them to the address of the subscribers.

Any document thus sent will be carefully preserved, and returned according to the direction of the party forwarding it.

DR. WINDFELD COKE, 465 Broome Street, N. Y.

SPENCER W. COKE, 465 Broome Street, N. Y.

BENEFIT OF SMOKEING.—Col Phillips, member of congress from Alabama, stopped off at the cars at a station near Charleston, then stepped out to smoke a cigar. While thus engaged another train ran into the one in which he was a passenger, and the seat which he occupied was demolished and his cloak, which was lying in it, it perforated by a bar of iron, and carried about through the top of the car.—Id.

WHEAT CROP OF THE U. S.—The wheat crop of this year is estimated at nearly two million bushels. What a mountain of breadstuff! Will it not be possible for our flour merchants and millers to lower their prices a little, so that a peasant will not taste so much like a silver dollar? —Columbian Enquirer.

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# SPECIAL NOTICES.

## Association Meetings.

We give below the time and place at which the associations named will hold their annual sessions. The list of all the associations in Alabama would be given if the minutes had been forwarded to us. Will not some of our brethren send us copies of those not named that they may be inserted in the time to come.

We have two requests to make, and we hope they will be granted:

1. That the Clerks of the Associations in Alabama, a complete list of the ministers (ordained and licensed) connected with the churches composing those bodies; and publish them in the minutes, giving the post-office address of each minister.

2. That copies of the minutes be forwarded to this office immediately after they issue from the press.

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