From the North American.

Buena Vista.

It was the day of Washington, the day we thought so blest,
The birth-day of our country's sire, a holy day of rest;
But on Buena Vista's fatal plain, where the roar of cannon rose,
'Twas the fire of Taylor's petty band, and their twenty thousand foes.

A petty band, a naked band—a glorious army late
—But now a handful, shorn of strength, left to their fate and fate;
A petty band, in the foeman's land, no help near
Hope they knew—
No hope, save in their own strong hands, and their leader, stern and true.

And twenty thousand Mexicans are there upon the field!
And the petty band, in the foeman's land, must die, or fly, or yield.
They cannot yield, they will not fly, though life must pour a flood—
Who sapp'd their strength? *Who* sent their foes? *who* made that field of blood?

Then crash'd the shot, then rang the hoof, then closed the deadly strife,
And the petty band was in the toils, the fight that day for life.
Another day! and their fray!—yes, men might gasp for breath—
Front, flank, rear, all—foes all around!—the toils of shame or death!

But *he* was with them in the toils, who still was stern and true,
And ne'er led field of fight, but it was field of victory too;
Life must be lost, and blood be shed—Oh God! what blood *was* shed!
And the mighty ranks upon the field, our brothers still, and dead!

Night fell on a field of fame—and on a place of tears;
The foeman fled, but oh, the dead! upon their dripping biers!
And the hollow graves, left there aloft, in the desert plain, for aye,
To tell *echo* caused that dreadful lose, upon that dreary day.

Who sapp'd the strength of that small band, our brothers lost and slain?
Who sent the foe with all his hordes to smite them on the plain?
No! do not tell those dying men, stretched on the gory loom,
The hand that launch'd the bolt of death was his who rules at home!

'Gainst *him* will rise the witnesses, who write with burning coal,
The guilt of murder on his brow, or on the inmost soul.
'Gainst him will smoke that fatal blood—that blood *he* made to pour—
And the deed of Buena Vista glare on him *forever*more.

For the Highland Messenger.

Once there was a little town,
A pretty place of good renown;
The rocky *knowls* on either side,
Were not the Hamlet's only pride;
The cooling streams and bracing air,
The fruits delicious, rich and rare,
These with all things else desired,
Caused the place to be much admired;
Here the youth of genius rare,
May with the sons of *fame* compare;
The Poet's pen of Inspiration,
Tells wreckless man his destination;
To one he says, you are a loafer,
And for a comrade have a toper;
To another he says—young man beware,
Nor learn to smoke the fine cigar;
To the *Clerk* he says, whose lingring eyes
In raptures roll toward the skies—
With smiles you shall be blest no more,
For slighting *Ladies* at the door.
To others he says—O, harmless doves,
You are the *ones* which wear the gloves;
But here's the youth that should be smote,
For wearing such a glossy coat.
To another he speaks in tones more calm,
And whispers, the one, the sweet young man
Come and I'll make your fame complete,
You are the youth with handsome feet.
Now what more could the Poet's pen
In commendation of young men?
Why should they rage and bite their tongue,
And then say, go it while you're young?

WAT, Jr.

Bustles in Mexico.

That the Mexicans are already making rapid strides in the march of civilization and refinement, is evinced by the following paragraph in a letter written at Tampico last month:

"Is it not astonishing? A few days ago a number of American ladies arrived in this city from New Orleans—dressed, of course, in accordance with the latest fashion—and, as common, certain fictitious enlargements of proportion *beautified* their persons. This afternoon, while several Mexican senoritas were passing, I observed two dressed in American costume, and judging from appearance, each had donned as robust a bustle as was ever lugged about by an American belle. As these were the first I have seen worn by Mexicans, it was certainly amusing to see them strut through the streets, as proud of their bags of bran as a mother is of her only child. Surely, the Mexican ladies are becoming enlightened."

Definition of a Kiss.

A kiss is thus defined in a love letter written in the year 1679, and translated from the German:—"What is a kiss? A kiss is, as it were, a seal, expressing our sincere attachment—the pledge of future union—a dumb, but at the same time, audible language of a loving heart—a present which, at the time that it is given, is taking from us the impression on an ivory coral press—a crimson balsam for a love wounded heart—a sweet bite of the lip—an affectionate pinching of the mouth—a delicious dish which is eaten with scarlet spoons—a sweetmeat which does not satisfy our hunger—a fruit which is planted and gathered at the same time—the quickest exchange of questions and answers of two lovers—the fourth degree of love."

Shocking Occurrence.—Joseph Battle, Esq. one of the wealthiest planters in Edgecombe County, was killed on Monday last, by one of his own Slaves, under the following circumstances: He had ordered a slave, (by some supposed not to be exactly in his right mind,) to do something, which he flatly refused. Mr. B. threatened to whip him if he did not execute the order; upon which the negro started, as the master supposed, to do his bidding, but he immediately returned with a Hoe, and before Mr. B. could put himself in a state of defence, he was assaulted and killed!—The negro then attempted to drown himself, but was taken from the water, after sinking several times, and committed to Jail.—*Raleigh Register.*

Short Patent Sermon,

BY DOW, JR.

I give the following as a text to my present discourse:

I would not have you follow me
Through mud, or on the ice;
But you, with perfect safety friends
Can follow my advice.

My hearers—if you were always to tread directly in my footsteps; or in those of the most pious pilgrims upon earth, you would put your feet in more muddy spots, and get more dirt upon your soles than you may at present imagine; and occasionally, too, find yourselves upon places slippery enough to upset a cart or turn a tortoise upon its back. You have no business, brethren, to trouble yourselves, after I have dismissed you for the Sunday as to where I go—what I have for dinner, and whether I say grace or something else over it—how I spend the evening, and at what hour I commence courting the goddess of Sleep. This is all my concern not yours; and you have no more right to meddle with the matter, than I have to inquire why certain angels have not more respect for themselves than to be seen in such a wicked city as Sodom. I lay down to you the moral law with all the earnestness of an auctioneer (as you may see by my figure head,) and give you friendly counsel, spiced with good humor, if not sugared with sincerity. Receive or reject—either way, I care no more about it than a rose or a skunk of the perfume it sheds for all.

But listen, my friends, to what I am about to say. Keep out of debt, by prudence and economy; keep out of law by acting honestly towards one another; keep out of poverty; by sobriety and industry; get out of love as soon as possible by marrying; and get out of the devil's way by getting behind my back. He's afraid of me since I last gave him Zachy over upon Wind-whistle Island. It was a pretty tough scratch, though; for you would hardly have known, at one time, which to bet upon—the devil or Dow, Jr.

When you go a fishing, brethren, in the waters of love, in the hopes of catching something to help make out a meal, prepare yourselves before you start in as taking a manner as possible. Throw out a pleasing bait of deception, and you are bound to get a bite; and perhaps get bitten—in the end. Beware of ale-wives, they are not so good as they look to be, neither is a stair-gin—but get something that you think you could enjoy forever. Then, when you have entered upon the matrimonial state, your success in the piscatory way will be certain; for wherever you go out for a shiner, just inform the loud partner of your bosom of the fact and you are sure to—catch it. That's all about fishing.

When you pray don't holler as if Heaven were hard of hearing—it sounds too much like hollow pretension; and, besides, it is enough to make Providence turn a deaf ear to every earthly orison. Don't pray with too much spirit, for too much is worse than too little; but if the spirit that is within you (excuse me) moveth you to pray, pray humbly (for the Excise Law) and you will be heard much sooner than by making a great blaster about it. Gently, brethren, gently in all things!

Take good care of that jewel of the soul, reputation. When once dropped into the sea of disgrace, it is lost forever; and you might as well whistle as to whine about it. I don't know but you who have no reputation to lose, are the best off; for then slander has nothing to feed upon, and you can do pretty much as you please, unscandalized, unchurch mauled, and even unnoticed—excepting of course, violating the laws of the land and common decency.

Husbands, love your wives; wives, be affectionate to your husbands; boys, love the girls; gals, don't be afraid of the boys; old bachelors, try to get married; old maids be ye comforted; widows let me comfort ye.

There are two ways to skin a cat and two ways to win a heart; two ways to put on a shirt, and two ways to make a shift; two ways to tell a story, and two ways to bestow charity; half a dozen ways to destruction, but only one way to heaven. And that way is as much narrower than Theatre Alley as a sheep path is narrower than the Third Avenue. I fear some of you brethren stand as slim a chance of finding it as a poodle dog would a frog track.

It is said there is 'a good time coming,' but it has set down to rest on the road. I am afraid it will get completely fagged out before it reaches us. There has always been 'a good time coming' since Eden was an apple orchard; and it will continue to be coming till it 'gets here.' When that will be, Gracious Goodness and Horace Greely only knows.

Brethren—you must not always refuse to believe things that you can't understand; for there are many facts shrouded in mystery. You know there is magnetism between matter and matter, but you don't know the principle of it. So there may be magnetism between mind and mind—between heaven and earth—between God and man. You can't tell why a he and a she mutually attract each other, like a couple of negroes—why the birds mate—why the flowers are created male and female—and why a mother thinks more of her own ugly brat than of the most beautiful blushing ever borne by another. These are mysterious facts; but what is a greater mystery still is, that Eternity doesn't overflow with the everlasting influx of human souls. I am inclined to think that it leaks somewhere.

My hearers—manage to get on smoothly through time, and you will do well enough in eternity. So mote it be.

Gen. Pillow will serve his country as long as the breath of life animates his body.—*N. O. Jeffersonian.*

And when the breath of life shall no longer "animate his body," let him be buried in the immortal entrenchment he dug at Camargo.—*Lou. Jour.*

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June 8, 1847. 358—1y.

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STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
McDowell County.

In Equity—Spring Term 1847.

THOMAS W. WILSON.
vs.
ARCHIBALD GRAHAM, and Others.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that Archibald Graham, the heirs of Edward Graham, and the heirs of J. F. Carruthers, the defendants in this case, are not residents within the limits of this State, it is ordered, that publication be made in the Highland Messenger, published at Asheville for the space of six weeks, notifying said non resident defendants to appear at the next term of this Court to be held at the Town of Marion, on the 6th Monday after the 4th Monday in September next, then and there, to plead, answer, or demur, to the complainants bill, or the same will be taken *pro confesso* and heard *exparte*. Witness J. C. Whitson, Clerk and Master of said court at office, the 6th Monday after the 4th Monday in March A. D. 1847.

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In Equity—Spring Term, 1847.

John Sudderth, & others,
Vs. Petition for Sale.
Joel Vannay & W. Masten.

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Issued the 22d June, 1847.

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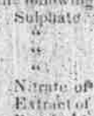

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