

THE "OBSERVER" IS THE ONLY PAPER PUBLISHED IN THE STATE WEST OF RALEIGH WHICH GIVES THE LATEST TELEGRAPHIC DISPATCHES EVERY MORNING. BUSINESS MEN WILL PLEASE MAKE NOTE OF THIS.

CHAS. R. JONES, Editor & Proprietor. W. F. AVERY, Associate Editor.

Thursday, May 13, 1875.

From the dining scraps that tell our free-born reason.

SUBSCRIBERS

All post offices out of the city must expect their papers discontinued at the expiration of the time paid for. Our mailing clerk knows nobody, and his instructions apply to all alike.

INFLIXIBLE RULES.

We cannot notice anonymous communications. In all cases we require the writer's name and address, not for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith.

We cannot, under any circumstances, return rejected communications, nor can we undertake to preserve manuscripts.

Articles written on both sides of a sheet of paper cannot be accepted for publication.

OBSERVATIONS.

Gen Sherman's fiancée isn't Louisa Anna—Wilmington Star.

The fact there are so many insane negroes now in the South, whereas formerly was a rare exception with the race previous to emancipation, has excited some inquiry.

"Olliva," the charming correspondent, was a typesetter in her husband's office in Iowa previous to her marriage. So she knows all about SMALL CAPS.—Richmond Enquirer.

The salable feature of the late Kentucky Democratic Convention was the active participation of the venerable Cassius M. Clay, who pledged himself to canvass the State for the Democratic ticket.

A large number of the citizens of Philadelphia who are so ardently connected with the centennial will visit Charlotte, N. C., on the 26th, for the purpose of participating in the Mecklenburg centennial celebration.

A young man from Chicago went tending through Boston, a few days since, chasing a runaway wife. We record the fact because Chicago men are usually supposed to be unwilling to allow their wives the freedom of the United States, at least.—Boston Globe.

Asks like New York Tribune.—Does it occur to any of the exceeding loyal journals of New England, when they read the generous words of welcome from the Southern press to Vice President Wilson, that their treatment of Lamar and Gordon a few weeks ago was just a little disconcerting?

It is understood that Col. Blood, Victoria Woodhull's husband, will be called by the plaintiff this week to rebut the testimony of Cowley, Woodleigh and Mr. Palmer. Blood is an individual of standing personal appearance and will probably best represent the witness stand.

Governor Hartranft's military do not seem to be able to handle the turbulent misers of the Pennsylvania anthracite region. There will be a very pretty party given at the residence of the Governor on the 15th, to which John Stacey's intentions are allowed to continue their raids.

"There is so much lying and stealing, I can't tell where it begins, but I know where it ends." This is the opinion of an Indian who spotted Tall told a special Indian agent the other day. He spoke from personal experience and did not intend any reflection on the Indian Bureau, of course.

As an illustration of the number of combinations which the three primary colors are capable of, it may be interesting to know that in the Gebella tapestry manufactory 25,000 distinct shades of yarn are employed, each one distinguishable by the practiced eye.

The arrangement of colors in the flower garden, so as to produce harmony is of importance. The complimentary colors, or those required to make up white light, such as blue, yellow and red contrast best. White often relieves the effect when there is want of harmony.

A party of Americans and 1,000 Englishmen, most of whom are noblemen, are down in Texas preparing for an invasion. They are bringing with them their own servants, guns and dogs. The horses are being purchased from among the best blooded stock in the famous blue grass region of Kentucky.

The Grand Duchess Marie recently bought in France the upholstery of a bed, which was all the finest of Alencon lace. It was made for Marie Antoinette, but the revolution prevented her buying it. It was given to Marie Louise by Napoleon in token of their marriage, and was sold after the hundred days. The latest royal purchaser paid only 20,000 francs.

The Omaha Herald records the departure of fifty soldiers from that city on Friday, whose object was to outdo the soldiers of the misting parties who left Sioux City a week or two ago for the Black Hills. At the same time the Herald and other Omaha papers are daily exchanging articles in the Wilmington Journal in which your paper is cited as authority for the statement that "the Convention of the Episcopal Convention" to be held in Newbern on the 23rd of May, will have a quorum present on that day, and will adjourn to meet on the 26th.

As this statement, if uncontradicted, might mislead some persons, I feel it my duty to say that, so far as I can know or judge, and I am just returning from an extensive visitation to that part of my Diocese where the parties are most numerous, and can therefore speak with more confidence, the assertion made in the article is erroneous. There is no reason to doubt the attendance of a quorum on the 23rd of May, notwithstanding the circulation of such statements, and such recommendation as are contained in the article referred to. If any person sees fit to go to Newbern on the 23rd of May, and to be disappointed there, because they would have the pleasure of a visit to that ancient and hospitable city as a compensation for their fatigue and expense, but if they are disappointed, they should not wonder, for they would not learn that it had adjourned on the Saturday before.

I remain yours, &c., THOMAS A. STUBBS, Bishop of the Diocese of N. C.

"BANDS"—A special to the Chicago Times from Washington, dated Wednesday last, says: "The strike of the street laborers still continues. To-day some 300 men worked up by leaders who never did a stroke of manual labor in their lives, and the Republicans were keeping their efficient professions good, and were managing municipal matters in a very stylish way. But the new paper was a very frank, and immediately proceeded to use some of the most monstrous municipal profligacy and stealing on record. Chicago is a city of thieves compared to the Republican city of Philadelphia, which has under the complete control of a set of plunderers."

As a matter of interest to our readers we produce this morning an account of the CELEBRATION OF THE FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF THE MECKLENBURG DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE, which is copied from the *Catawba Journal*, a newspaper published in this place at that time. It will be seen that many of the participants in the Revolution were living then and took part in the ceremony of the occasion. It is also had the authority to issue the authenticity of the Mecklenburg Declaration at that time, as witnesses were being taken. Now that the witnesses are all dead, any ambitious pedant may assail the authenticity of the document with impunity. "A band of revolutionary veterans, about 60 or 70 in number, wearing badges with the figures '75' stamped on them," were in the procession, says the account. We suppose these revolutionary veterans, 60 or 70 in number, tottering the most of them, on the verge of the grave, were willing to assist in perpetrating upon the American people an "unjustifiable lie." Oh! shame, where is thy blush! Isn't it disgraceful that there should tread the soil of North Carolina, men who are not only willing but anxious to rob the memory of these old patriots of their hard-earned glory. But we are glad to know that most of them were born "neath alien skies."

MECKLENBURG INDEPENDENCE. The celebration which took place in this town on the 20th instant, was equal, if it did not surpass, any other of the kind ever witnessed here. The day was fine, and not uncomformably warm; and at an early hour, a large concourse of people, strangers and citizens, had assembled to do honor to the occasion. At 11 o'clock, A. M., a procession was formed, under the direction of Col. Thos. G. Polk, on the street south of the Court House—Capt. Kennedy's company of cavalry, the Infantry, the Artillery, under the command of Capt. Thos. I. Polk, in front, citizens and strangers next, and lastly, a band of revolutionary veterans, 60 or 70 in number, wearing badges with the figures '75' stamped on them. The procession then moved to the Presbyterian Church, which, though spacious, was crowded to overflowing, and numbers found it impossible to procure seats.

The exercises at the church commenced with a prayer, replete with genuine piety and ardent patriotism, by the venerable Dr. Hunter; this was followed by a prayer to the music of the band; after which the Declaration of Independence, by the same Rev. gentleman. An oration was then pronounced by Mr. Moffatt, which riveted the attention of the audience, and caused tears to trickle down the furrowed cheeks of numbers of the war-worn and hoary-headed veterans. The orator, in his justice to his country, depicted in animated colors, the undaunted patriotism of our forefathers, whom no difficulties could dishearten, no terrors dismay, no privations subvert, who looked only to the justice of their cause, and the wrongs they had received, indignantly renounced their allegiance to a government whose protection was felt only in the injustice it inflicted, and whose paternal regard was evinced only in systematic attempts to wrest from them all that they held valuable as men who claimed freedom as a birthright, and to reduce them to the condition of slaves without their consent.

Elsewhere we publish a letter enclosing a contribution to the Mecklenburg Centennial from General Joseph R. Tredegar (Iron Works) Anderson, President of the Chamber of Commerce of Richmond. The Richmond papers contain a list of the delegates appointed to represent that city at our Centennial. Among them we notice the names of the following distinguished gentlemen: Ex-Governor Gilbert, C. Walker, ex-Gov. Henry A. Wise, Rev. Dr. M. M. Hodge, Hon. A. M. Kelly, Hon. James Lyons, Gen. Wickham, Hon. J. A. Geddon, Gen. Bradley Johnson, Gen. Bartlett, Col. A. S. Buford, Lewis D. Crenshaw and others, also distinguished members of the press, Col. A. P. Bennett, of the Engineer, Major Baker P. Lee of the Whig, and ex-editor Col. W. S. Gilman. We must not forget to mention our old friend, Dr. Jeter, of the Baptist Church.

HOV. JEFFERSON DAVIS. We take pleasure in stating that the Executive Committee of the Centennial Association have informed us that the Hon. Jefferson Davis was among the first gentlemen invited to our forthcoming celebration, but no acknowledgment of the invitation has been received from him as yet. The New Orleans papers announce that Mr. Davis is in that city, which probably accounts for the fact.

General Sherman has written a biography, and what kind do you suppose it is? Why it is an autobiography. Wonder what he will have to say about the burning of Columbia, and the pillage and incendiarism that marked his march to the sea? Boswells must be growing fearful scarce when this celebrity has to write his own life. Where is James Parton, the biographer of the "Beast"? Here is a piece of dirty work he should not have left for other hands to do.

Having experienced a similar disaster a few days ago, we can thoroughly appreciate the feelings of brother Gregory of the Petersburg Index and Appeal, when he discovered how his foreman had mixed up "A Social Issue" with the "Mecklenburg Centennial." We have not alluded to this in a censorious spirit, but on the contrary we desire to offer him our heartfelt sympathy in this his great affliction, and to let him know that we read the J. A. closely.

The Episcopal Convention. The Raleigh News has received the following letter from Bishop Atkinson:

RALEIGH, N. C., May 10, 1875.

To the Editors of the Daily News: Gentlemen:—My attention has been called to the article in the Wilmington Journal in which your paper is cited as authority for the statement that "the Convention of the Episcopal Convention" to be held in Newbern on the 23rd of May, will have a quorum present on that day, and will adjourn to meet on the 26th.

As this statement, if uncontradicted, might mislead some persons, I feel it my duty to say that, so far as I can know or judge, and I am just returning from an extensive visitation to that part of my Diocese where the parties are most numerous, and can therefore speak with more confidence, the assertion made in the article is erroneous. There is no reason to doubt the attendance of a quorum on the 23rd of May, notwithstanding the circulation of such statements, and such recommendation as are contained in the article referred to. If any person sees fit to go to Newbern on the 23rd of May, and to be disappointed there, because they would have the pleasure of a visit to that ancient and hospitable city as a compensation for their fatigue and expense, but if they are disappointed, they should not wonder, for they would not learn that it had adjourned on the Saturday before.

I remain yours, &c., THOMAS A. STUBBS, Bishop of the Diocese of N. C.

"BANDS"—A special to the Chicago Times from Washington, dated Wednesday last, says: "The strike of the street laborers still continues. To-day some 300 men worked up by leaders who never did a stroke of manual labor in their lives, and the Republicans were keeping their efficient professions good, and were managing municipal matters in a very stylish way. But the new paper was a very frank, and immediately proceeded to use some of the most monstrous municipal profligacy and stealing on record. Chicago is a city of thieves compared to the Republican city of Philadelphia, which has under the complete control of a set of plunderers."

The celebration which took place in this town on the 20th instant, was equal, if it did not surpass, any other of the kind ever witnessed here. The day was fine, and not uncomformably warm; and at an early hour, a large concourse of people, strangers and citizens, had assembled to do honor to the occasion. At 11 o'clock, A. M., a procession was formed, under the direction of Col. Thos. G. Polk, on the street south of the Court House—Capt. Kennedy's company of cavalry, the Infantry, the Artillery, under the command of Capt. Thos. I. Polk, in front, citizens and strangers next, and lastly, a band of revolutionary veterans, 60 or 70 in number, wearing badges with the figures '75' stamped on them. The procession then moved to the Presbyterian Church, which, though spacious, was crowded to overflowing, and numbers found it impossible to procure seats.

The exercises at the church commenced with a prayer, replete with genuine piety and ardent patriotism, by the venerable Dr. Hunter; this was followed by a prayer to the music of the band; after which the Declaration of Independence, by the same Rev. gentleman. An oration was then pronounced by Mr. Moffatt, which riveted the attention of the audience, and caused tears to trickle down the furrowed cheeks of numbers of the war-worn and hoary-headed veterans. The orator, in his justice to his country, depicted in animated colors, the undaunted patriotism of our forefathers, whom no difficulties could dishearten, no terrors dismay, no privations subvert, who looked only to the justice of their cause, and the wrongs they had received, indignantly renounced their allegiance to a government whose protection was felt only in the injustice it inflicted, and whose paternal regard was evinced only in systematic attempts to wrest from them all that they held valuable as men who claimed freedom as a birthright, and to reduce them to the condition of slaves without their consent.

Elsewhere we publish a letter enclosing a contribution to the Mecklenburg Centennial from General Joseph R. Tredegar (Iron Works) Anderson, President of the Chamber of Commerce of Richmond. The Richmond papers contain a list of the delegates appointed to represent that city at our Centennial. Among them we notice the names of the following distinguished gentlemen: Ex-Governor Gilbert, C. Walker, ex-Gov. Henry A. Wise, Rev. Dr. M. M. Hodge, Hon. A. M. Kelly, Hon. James Lyons, Gen. Wickham, Hon. J. A. Geddon, Gen. Bradley Johnson, Gen. Bartlett, Col. A. S. Buford, Lewis D. Crenshaw and others, also distinguished members of the press, Col. A. P. Bennett, of the Engineer, Major Baker P. Lee of the Whig, and ex-editor Col. W. S. Gilman. We must not forget to mention our old friend, Dr. Jeter, of the Baptist Church.

HOV. JEFFERSON DAVIS. We take pleasure in stating that the Executive Committee of the Centennial Association have informed us that the Hon. Jefferson Davis was among the first gentlemen invited to our forthcoming celebration, but no acknowledgment of the invitation has been received from him as yet. The New Orleans papers announce that Mr. Davis is in that city, which probably accounts for the fact.

General Sherman has written a biography, and what kind do you suppose it is? Why it is an autobiography. Wonder what he will have to say about the burning of Columbia, and the pillage and incendiarism that marked his march to the sea? Boswells must be growing fearful scarce when this celebrity has to write his own life. Where is James Parton, the biographer of the "Beast"? Here is a piece of dirty work he should not have left for other hands to do.

Having experienced a similar disaster a few days ago, we can thoroughly appreciate the feelings of brother Gregory of the Petersburg Index and Appeal, when he discovered how his foreman had mixed up "A Social Issue" with the "Mecklenburg Centennial." We have not alluded to this in a censorious spirit, but on the contrary we desire to offer him our heartfelt sympathy in this his great affliction, and to let him know that we read the J. A. closely.

The Episcopal Convention. The Raleigh News has received the following letter from Bishop Atkinson:

RALEIGH, N. C., May 10, 1875.

To the Editors of the Daily News: Gentlemen:—My attention has been called to the article in the Wilmington Journal in which your paper is cited as authority for the statement that "the Convention of the Episcopal Convention" to be held in Newbern on the 23rd of May, will have a quorum present on that day, and will adjourn to meet on the 26th.

As this statement, if uncontradicted, might mislead some persons, I feel it my duty to say that, so far as I can know or judge, and I am just returning from an extensive visitation to that part of my Diocese where the parties are most numerous, and can therefore speak with more confidence, the assertion made in the article is erroneous. There is no reason to doubt the attendance of a quorum on the 23rd of May, notwithstanding the circulation of such statements, and such recommendation as are contained in the article referred to. If any person sees fit to go to Newbern on the 23rd of May, and to be disappointed there, because they would have the pleasure of a visit to that ancient and hospitable city as a compensation for their fatigue and expense, but if they are disappointed, they should not wonder, for they would not learn that it had adjourned on the Saturday before.

I remain yours, &c., THOMAS A. STUBBS, Bishop of the Diocese of N. C.

"BANDS"—A special to the Chicago Times from Washington, dated Wednesday last, says: "The strike of the street laborers still continues. To-day some 300 men worked up by leaders who never did a stroke of manual labor in their lives, and the Republicans were keeping their efficient professions good, and were managing municipal matters in a very stylish way. But the new paper was a very frank, and immediately proceeded to use some of the most monstrous municipal profligacy and stealing on record. Chicago is a city of thieves compared to the Republican city of Philadelphia, which has under the complete control of a set of plunderers."

The love of flowers seems a natural and desirable passion, without a doubt, and a desirable object in its native, the cottage has its pink, its rose, and its pansy, the villa its dahlia, its clematis and geranium. We cherish them in youth, we admire them in declining years; but, perhaps, it is the early flowers of spring that always bring with them the greatest degree of pleasure, and our affections seem to expand at the sight of the kind that blossom under the sunny wall or sheltered bank, however humble its race may be. In the long and sombre months of winter, our love of nature, like that of vegetation, seems to close and torpid, but, like them, it unfolds and reanimates with the opening year, and we welcome our long-lost associates with a cordiality that no other season can excite, as friends, like these both of vegetation, seem to greet with the greater raptures, close and torpid, but, like them, it unfolds and reanimates with the opening year, and we welcome our long-lost associates with a cordiality that no other season can excite, as friends, like these both of vegetation, seem to greet with the greater raptures, close and torpid, but, like them, it unfolds and reanimates with the opening year, and we welcome our long-lost associates with a cordiality that no other season can excite, as friends, like these both of vegetation, seem to greet with the greater raptures, close and torpid, but, like them, it unfolds and reanimates with the opening year, and we welcome our long-lost associates with a cordiality that no other season can excite, as friends, like these both of vegetation, seem to greet with the greater raptures, close and torpid, but, like them, it unfolds and reanimates with the opening year, and we welcome our long-lost associates with a cordiality that no other season can excite, as friends, like these both of vegetation, seem to greet with the greater raptures, close and torpid, but, like them, it unfolds and reanimates with the opening year, and we welcome our long-lost associates with a cordiality that no other season can excite, as friends, like these both of vegetation, seem to greet with the greater raptures, close and torpid, but, like them, it unfolds and reanimates with the opening year, and we welcome our long-lost associates with a cordiality that no other season can excite, as friends, like these both of vegetation, seem to greet with the greater raptures, close and torpid, but, like them, it unfolds and reanimates with the opening year, and we welcome our long-lost associates with a cordiality that no other season can excite, as friends, like these both of vegetation, seem to greet with the greater raptures, close and torpid, but, like them, it unfolds and reanimates with the opening year, and we welcome our long-lost associates with a cordiality that no other season can excite, as friends, like these both of vegetation, seem to greet with the greater raptures, close and torpid, but, like them, it unfolds and reanimates with the opening year, and we welcome our long-lost associates with a cordiality that no other season can excite, as friends, like these both of vegetation, seem to greet with the greater raptures, close and torpid, but, like them, it unfolds and reanimates with the opening year, and we welcome our long-lost associates with a cordiality that no other season can excite, as friends, like these both of vegetation, seem to greet with the greater raptures, close and torpid, but, like them, it unfolds and reanimates with the opening year, and we welcome our long-lost associates with a cordiality that no other season can excite, as friends, like these both of vegetation, seem to greet with the greater raptures, close and torpid, but, like them, it unfolds and reanimates with the opening year, and we welcome our long-lost associates with a cordiality that no other season can excite, as friends, like these both of vegetation, seem to greet with the greater raptures, close and torpid, but, like them, it unfolds and reanimates with the opening year, and we welcome our long-lost associates with a cordiality that no other season can excite, as friends, like these both of vegetation, seem to greet with the greater raptures, close and torpid, but, like them, it unfolds and reanimates with the opening year, and we welcome our long-lost associates with a cordiality that no other season can excite, as friends, like these both of vegetation, seem to greet with the greater raptures, close and torpid, but, like them, it unfolds and reanimates with the opening year, and we welcome our long-lost associates with a cordiality that no other season can excite, as friends, like these both of vegetation, seem to greet with the greater raptures, close and torpid, but, like them, it unfolds and reanimates with the opening year, and we welcome our long-lost associates with a cordiality that no other season can excite, as friends, like these both of vegetation, seem to greet with the greater raptures, close and torpid, but, like them, it unfolds and reanimates with the opening year, and we welcome our long-lost associates with a cordiality that no other season can excite, as friends, like these both of vegetation, seem to greet with the greater raptures, close and torpid, but, like them, it unfolds and reanimates with the opening year, and we welcome our long-lost associates with a cordiality that no other season can excite, as friends, like these both of vegetation, seem to greet with the greater raptures, close and torpid, but, like them, it unfolds and reanimates with the opening year, and we welcome our long-lost associates with a cordiality that no other season can excite, as friends, like these both of vegetation, seem to greet with the greater raptures, close and torpid, but, like them, it unfolds and reanimates with the opening year, and we welcome our long-lost associates with a cordiality that no other season can excite, as friends, like these both of vegetation, seem to greet with the greater raptures, close and torpid, but, like them, it unfolds and reanimates with the opening year, and we welcome our long-lost associates with a cordiality that no other season can excite, as friends, like these both of vegetation, seem to greet with the greater raptures, close and torpid, but, like them, it unfolds and reanimates with the opening year, and we welcome our long-lost associates with a cordiality that no other season can excite, as friends, like these both of vegetation, seem to greet with the greater raptures, close and torpid, but, like them, it unfolds and reanimates with the opening year, and we welcome our long-lost associates with a cordiality that no other season can excite, as friends, like these both of vegetation, seem to greet with the greater raptures, close and torpid, but, like them, it unfolds and reanimates with the opening year, and we welcome our long-lost associates with a cordiality that no other season can excite, as friends, like these both of vegetation, seem to greet with the greater raptures, close and torpid, but, like them, it unfolds and reanimates with the opening year, and we welcome our long-lost associates with a cordiality that no other season can excite, as friends, like these both of vegetation, seem to greet with the greater raptures, close and torpid, but, like them, it unfolds and reanimates with the opening year, and we welcome our long-lost associates with a cordiality that no other season can excite, as friends, like these both of vegetation, seem to greet with the greater raptures, close and torpid, but, like them, it unfolds and reanimates with the opening year, and we welcome our long-lost associates with a cordiality that no other season can excite, as friends, like these both of vegetation, seem to greet with the greater raptures, close and torpid, but, like them, it unfolds and reanimates with the opening year, and we welcome our long-lost associates with a cordiality that no other season can excite, as friends, like these both of vegetation, seem to greet with the greater raptures, close and torpid, but, like them, it unfolds and reanimates with the opening year, and we welcome our long-lost associates with a cordiality that no other season can excite, as friends, like these both of vegetation, seem to greet with the greater raptures, close and torpid, but, like them, it unfolds and reanimates with the opening year, and we welcome our long-lost associates with a cordiality that no other season can excite, as friends, like these both of vegetation, seem to greet with the greater raptures, close and torpid, but, like them, it unfolds and reanimates with the opening year, and we welcome our long-lost associates with a cordiality that no other season can excite, as friends, like these both of vegetation, seem to greet with the greater raptures, close and torpid, but, like them, it unfolds and reanimates with the opening year, and we welcome our long-lost associates with a cordiality that no other season can excite, as friends, like these both of vegetation, seem to greet with the greater raptures, close and torpid, but, like them, it unfolds and reanimates with the opening year, and we welcome our long-lost associates with a cordiality that no other season can excite, as friends, like these both of vegetation, seem to greet with the greater raptures, close and torpid, but, like them, it unfolds and reanimates with the opening year, and we welcome our long-lost associates with a cordiality that no other season can excite, as friends, like these both of vegetation, seem to greet with the greater raptures, close and torpid, but, like them, it unfolds and reanimates with the opening year, and we welcome our long-lost associates with a cordiality that no other season can excite, as friends, like these both of vegetation, seem to greet with the greater raptures, close and torpid, but, like them, it unfolds and reanimates with the opening year, and we welcome our long-lost associates with a cordiality that no other season can excite, as friends, like these both of vegetation, seem to greet with the greater raptures, close and torpid, but, like them, it unfolds and reanimates with the opening year, and we welcome our long-lost associates with a cordiality that no other season can excite, as friends, like these both of vegetation, seem to greet with the greater raptures, close and torpid, but, like them, it unfolds and reanimates with the opening year, and we welcome our long-lost associates with a cordiality that no other season can excite, as friends, like these both of vegetation, seem to greet with the greater raptures, close and torpid, but, like them, it unfolds and reanimates with the opening year, and we welcome our long-lost associates with a cordiality that no other season can excite, as friends, like these both of vegetation, seem to greet with the greater raptures, close and torpid, but, like them, it unfolds and reanimates with the opening year, and we welcome our long-lost associates with a cordiality that no other season can excite, as friends, like these both of vegetation, seem to greet with the greater raptures, close and torpid, but, like them, it unfolds and reanimates with the opening year, and we welcome our long-lost associates with a cordiality that no other season can excite, as friends, like these both of vegetation, seem to greet with the greater raptures, close and torpid, but, like them, it unfolds and reanimates with the opening year, and we welcome our long-lost associates with a cordiality that no other season can excite, as friends, like these both of vegetation, seem to greet with the greater raptures, close and torpid, but, like them, it unfolds and reanimates with the opening year, and we welcome our long-lost associates with a cordiality that no other season can excite, as friends, like these both of vegetation, seem to greet with the greater raptures, close and torpid, but, like them, it unfolds and reanimates with the opening year, and we welcome our long-lost associates with a cordiality that no other season can excite, as friends, like these both of vegetation, seem to greet with the greater raptures, close and torpid, but, like them, it unfolds and reanimates with the opening year, and we welcome our long-lost associates with a cordiality that no other season can excite, as friends, like these both of vegetation, seem to greet with the greater raptures, close and torpid, but, like them, it unfolds and reanimates with the opening year, and we welcome our long-lost associates with a cordiality that no other season can excite, as friends, like these both of vegetation, seem to greet with the greater raptures, close and torpid, but, like them, it unfolds and reanimates with the opening year, and we welcome our long-lost associates with a cordiality that no other season can excite, as friends, like these both of vegetation, seem to greet with the greater raptures, close and torpid, but, like them, it unfolds and reanimates with the opening year, and we welcome our long-lost associates with a cordiality that no other season can excite, as friends, like these both of vegetation, seem to greet with the greater raptures, close and torpid, but, like them, it unfolds and reanimates with the opening year, and we welcome our long-lost associates with a cordiality that no other season can excite, as friends, like these both of vegetation, seem to greet with the greater raptures, close and torpid, but, like them, it unfolds and reanimates with the opening year, and we welcome our long-lost associates with a cordiality that no other season can excite, as friends, like these both of vegetation, seem to greet with the greater raptures, close and torpid, but, like them, it unfolds and reanimates with the opening year, and we welcome our long-lost associates with a cordiality that no other season can excite, as friends, like these both of vegetation, seem to greet with the greater raptures, close and torpid, but, like them, it unfolds and reanimates with the opening year, and we welcome our long-lost associates with a cordiality that no other season can excite, as friends, like these both of vegetation, seem to greet with the greater raptures, close and torpid, but, like them, it unfolds and reanimates with the opening year, and we welcome our long-lost associates with a cordiality that no other season can excite, as friends, like these both of vegetation, seem to greet with the greater raptures, close and torpid, but, like them, it unfolds and reanimates with the opening year, and we welcome our long-lost associates with a cordiality that no other season can excite, as friends, like these both of vegetation, seem to greet with the greater raptures, close and torpid, but, like them, it unfolds and reanimates with the opening year, and we welcome our long-lost associates with a cordiality that no other season can excite, as friends, like these both of vegetation, seem to greet with the greater raptures, close and torpid, but, like them, it unfolds and reanimates with the opening year, and we welcome our long-lost associates with a cordiality that no other season can excite, as friends, like these both of vegetation, seem to greet with the greater raptures, close and torpid, but, like them, it unfolds and reanimates with the opening year, and we welcome our long-lost associates with a cordiality that no other season can excite, as friends, like these both of vegetation, seem to greet with the greater raptures, close and torpid, but, like them, it unfolds and reanimates with the opening year, and we welcome our long-lost associates with a cordiality that no other season can excite, as friends, like these both of vegetation, seem to greet with the greater raptures, close and torpid, but, like them, it unfolds and reanimates with the opening year, and we welcome our long-lost associates with a cordiality that no other season can excite, as friends, like these both of vegetation, seem to greet with the greater raptures, close and torpid, but, like them, it unfolds and reanimates with the opening year, and we welcome our long-lost associates with a cordiality that no other season can excite, as friends, like these both of vegetation, seem to greet with the greater raptures, close and torpid, but, like them, it unfolds and reanimates with the opening year, and we welcome our long-lost associates with a cordiality that no other season can excite, as friends, like these both of vegetation, seem to greet with the greater raptures, close and torpid, but, like them, it unfolds and reanimates with the opening year, and we welcome our long-lost associates with a cordiality that no other season can excite, as friends, like these both of vegetation, seem to greet with the greater raptures, close and torpid, but, like them, it unfolds and reanimates with the opening year, and we welcome our long-lost associates with a cordiality that no other season can excite, as friends, like these both of vegetation, seem to greet with the greater raptures, close and torpid, but, like them, it unfolds and reanimates with the opening year, and we welcome our long-lost associates with a cordiality that no other season can excite, as friends, like these both of vegetation, seem to greet with the greater raptures, close and torpid, but, like them, it unfolds and reanimates with the opening year, and we welcome our long-lost associates with a cordiality that no other season can excite, as friends, like these both of vegetation, seem to greet with the greater raptures, close and torpid, but, like them, it unfolds and reanimates with the opening year, and we welcome our long-lost associates with a cordiality that no other season can excite, as friends, like these both of vegetation, seem to greet with the greater raptures, close and torpid, but, like them, it unfolds and reanimates with the opening year, and we welcome our long-lost associates with a cordiality that no other season can excite, as friends, like these both of vegetation, seem to greet with the greater raptures, close and torpid, but, like them, it unfolds and reanimates with the opening year, and we welcome our long-lost associates with a cordiality that no other season can excite, as friends, like these both of vegetation, seem to greet with the greater raptures, close and torpid, but, like them, it unfolds and reanimates with the opening year, and we welcome our long-lost associates with a cordiality that no other season can excite, as friends, like these both of vegetation, seem to greet with the greater raptures, close and torpid, but, like them, it unfolds and reanimates with the opening year, and we welcome our long-lost associates with a cordiality that no other season can excite, as friends, like these both of vegetation, seem to greet with the greater raptures, close and torpid, but, like them, it unfolds and reanimates with the opening year, and we welcome our long-lost associates with a cordiality that no other season can excite, as friends, like these both of vegetation, seem to greet with the greater raptures, close and torpid, but, like them, it unfolds and reanimates with the opening year, and we welcome our long-lost associates with a cordiality that no other season can excite, as friends, like these both of vegetation, seem to greet with the greater raptures, close and torpid, but, like them, it unfolds and reanimates with the opening year, and we welcome our long-lost associates with a cordiality that no other season can excite, as friends, like these both of vegetation, seem to greet with the greater raptures, close and torpid, but, like them, it unfolds and reanimates with the opening year, and we welcome our long-lost associates with a cordiality that no other season can excite, as friends, like these both of vegetation, seem to greet with the greater raptures, close and torpid, but, like them, it unfolds and reanimates with the opening year, and we welcome our long-lost associates with a cordiality that no other season can excite, as friends, like these both of vegetation, seem to greet with the greater raptures, close and torpid, but, like them, it unfolds and reanimates with the opening year, and we welcome our long-lost associates with a cordiality that no other season can excite, as friends, like these both of vegetation, seem to greet with the greater raptures, close and torpid, but, like them, it unfolds and reanimates with the opening year, and we welcome our long-lost associates with a cordiality that no other season can excite, as friends, like these both of vegetation, seem to greet with the greater raptures, close and torpid, but, like them, it unfolds and reanimates with the opening year, and we welcome our long-lost associates with a cordiality that no other season can excite, as friends, like these both of vegetation, seem to greet with the greater raptures, close and torpid, but, like them, it unfolds and reanimates with the opening year, and we welcome our long-lost associates with a cordiality that no other season can excite, as friends, like these both of vegetation, seem to greet with the greater raptures, close and torpid, but, like them, it unfolds and reanimates with the opening year, and we welcome our long-lost associates with a cordiality that no other season can excite, as friends, like these both of vegetation, seem to greet with the greater raptures, close and torpid, but, like them, it unfolds and reanimates with the opening year, and we welcome our long-lost associates with a cordiality that no other season can excite, as friends, like these both of vegetation, seem to greet with the greater raptures, close and torpid, but, like them, it unfolds and reanimates with the opening year, and we welcome our long-lost associates with a cordiality that no other season can excite, as friends, like these both of vegetation, seem to greet with the greater raptures, close and torpid, but, like them, it unfolds and reanimates with the opening year, and we welcome our long-lost associates with a cordiality that no other season can excite, as friends, like these both of vegetation, seem to greet with the greater raptures, close and torpid, but, like them, it unfolds and reanimates with the opening year, and we welcome our long-lost associates with a cordiality that no other season can excite, as friends, like these both of vegetation, seem to greet with the greater raptures, close and torpid, but, like them, it unfolds and reanimates with the opening year, and we welcome our long-lost associates with a cordiality that no other season can excite, as friends, like these both of vegetation, seem to greet with the greater raptures, close and torpid, but, like them, it unfolds and reanimates with the opening year, and we welcome our long-lost associates with a cordiality that no other season can excite, as friends, like these both of vegetation, seem to greet with the greater raptures, close and torpid, but, like them, it unfolds and reanimates with the opening year, and we welcome our long-lost associates with a cordiality that no other season can excite, as friends, like these both of vegetation, seem to greet with the greater raptures, close and torpid, but, like them, it unfolds and reanimates with the opening year, and we welcome our long-lost associates with a cordiality that no other season can excite, as friends, like these both of vegetation, seem to greet with the greater raptures, close and torpid, but, like them, it unfolds and reanimates with the opening year, and we welcome our long-lost associates with a cordiality that no other season can excite, as friends, like these both of vegetation, seem to greet with the greater raptures, close and torpid, but, like them, it unfolds and reanimates with the opening year, and we welcome our long-lost associates with a cordiality that no other season can excite, as friends, like these both of vegetation, seem to greet with the greater raptures, close and torpid, but, like them, it unfolds and reanimates with the opening year, and we welcome our long-lost associates with a cordiality that no other season can excite, as friends, like these both of vegetation, seem to greet with the greater raptures, close and torpid, but, like them, it unfolds and reanimates with the opening year, and we welcome our long-lost associates with a cordiality that no other season can excite, as friends, like these both of vegetation, seem to greet with the greater raptures, close and torpid, but